"A man's a man for a' that"—one of Lincoln's favorite quotations.

THE TACOMA DAILY NEWS.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT. TEMP AT 5 A. M. 35

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. NO. 118. TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1909.—EIGHTEEN PAGES. PRICE 5 CENTS.

AMERICAN NATION REVERES THE MEMORY OF LINCOLN

ALL READY FOR GREAT BANQUET

2,000 Tacomans Will Dine Together at 6:30 This Evening.

W. H. THOMPSON WILL SPEAK

Well-Known Poet and Orator Will Be Heard on Lincoln—Movement to Be Started to Advertise Tacoma Far and Wide—Everybody Gets a Button.

At the biggest affair of the kind ever attempted in this city, 2,000 enthusiastic Boosters will take a fresh hold at the banquet in the armory tonight, and launch a campaign that will make Tacoma the best known city on the Pacific coast. Their work will be done principally among the visitors to the A-Y-P. Advertising matter will be distributed on the incoming boats and trains. Tons of Tacoma literature will be supplied at the exposition and an information bureau will be equipped to meet every requirement regarding Tacoma, resources and opportunities for investors or home seekers. With the big Booster organization working in harmony with the commercial bodies of the cities, very few visitors to the exposition will leave the coast without at least taking a look in this direction.

Advertising Tacoma during the exposition is only one of the things the Boosters will undertake. The organization will stand ready to get under every worthy movement which has for its object the general advancement of the city. The Boosters will be ready with money and men to meet every legitimate demand. Details of some of the projects under consideration remain to be worked out, but this in general is the plan of the organization for 1909.

Banquet a Big Affair.

The annual meeting and banquet at the armory tonight is on a scale commensurate with the plans of the Boosters for this year. If the tables in the big drill hall were placed end to end they would reach from the city hall to Eleventh street. All day big trucks and delivery wagons have been bringing the good things that go to make up the menu. Barrels of sugar and pickles, a wagon load of cold meat and butter, bushels of nuts, stacks of bread, more pies than the most avaracious small boy ever dreamed of after a holiday at his grandmother's, and coffee enough to drown half the troubles of the race. Its going to be a big affair, all right, and a fitting beginning to the big things that will follow.

Following the banquet and toasts the annual business meeting and election of officers will take place. The nominating committee announces that the list of officers proposed will have the names of the best known Boosters in the city and assures the membership that the name submitted for president will be that of a Booster for whom everybody can shout and under whose leadership the organization will go on to greater things than the biggest optimist in the club ever dreamed of.

Many Notables Present.

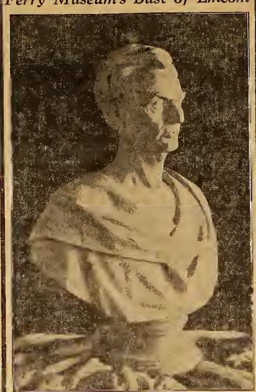
The list of guests tonight includes Lieut.-Gov. Hay, Ex-Gov. Mead, Adjutant-General Hamilton, Ex-Gov. Frank Hanly of Indiana, Will H. Thompson of Seattle and many members of the legislature and state officers. Those included in the list of speakers besides the above are R. L. McCormick, C. A. Snowden, Frank B. Cole, William H. Dickson.

(Continued on Page Four.)

WILL H. THOMPSON.

He will deliver the principal address on Lincoln at this evening's banquet. Mr. Thompson was a Confederate soldier. He is the author of the celebrated poem, "High Tide at Gettysburg," and is widely known as an able lawyer and public speaker.

Ferry Museum's Bust of Lincoln



This bust was modeled from a life mask taken of the war president shortly before he entered the White House.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. He was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, April 14, 1865, in Ford's opera house, Washington City. As a boy he lived in a most primitive way, poverty-stricken, illy clothed and uncouth, with a hunger for learning that almost reached desperation. He grew to be a man 6 feet, 4 inches in height. He weighed 180 pounds before he assumed the presidency and was very strong. During the terrible years of the Civil War, not only did he lose in weight, but he became stooped, his face saddened pitifully and the lines grew deeper and deeper. While he was always more or less melancholy, in his earlier years he was cheery and even gay among his friends. The war, with its accompanying inimical intrigues all around him, destroyed much of his geniality. Toward the end of his great career he said to an acquaintance: "I don't believe I can ever be glad again."

His complexion was very dark; he had coarse black hair and gray eyes. His arms and legs were so long that his bitter enemies always referred to him as "that baboon." He never owned a suit of clothes that looked well on him. He was intensely fond of his wife and children. He had four sons, only one of whom, Robert T., survives. He was born in 1843. He served ably on Grant's staff during the Civil War. He was secretary of war in 1881-85, minister to Great Britain, 1889-93, and is now president of the Pullman Palace Car company, Chicago. He is a lawyer of great ability and has amassed a large fortune.

The wife of the president died in 1882 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwards, in Springfield, Ill. She had been insane for many years. Her grief at the death of her husband was overwhelming and her mental disturbance dated from that time, though it is insisted by many that she had displayed signs of instability for several years before.

OPTIONISTS TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Prepared to Withstand Attacks in the Senate.

All Bills Made Special Order for Next Wednesday—May Concede Amendment as a Last Resort.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Encouraged by their success in the house, the advocates of the Anti-Saloon League brand of local option are planning their campaign in the senate. All the local option bills have been made a special order for next Wednesday, when the matter will be finally threshed out. The Falconer-McMasters bill, which passed the house Wednesday, is now in the public morals committee of the senate.

While the majority of the public morals committee is in favor of stringent local option, it is doubtful whether the bill will be reported without amendment. Some of the ultra optimistic "drys" are confident of their ability to carry the day with the bill as it stands, while others believe they will have to make concessions.

"The only concessions that will be made," said Falconer, who is sponsor for the bill in the senate, "will be a provision that cities of the first class shall constitute a separate unit, and we won't make that till we have been driven to the last ditch. Further than this, no concessions whatever will be made."

The following are said to favor the Anti-Saloon league bill without amendment: Anderson, Arrasmith, Bassett, Blair, Brown, Bryan, Cotterill, Cox, Davis, Falconer, Fishback, Hutchinson, McGregor, Metcalf, Myers, Paulhamus, Polson, Stevenson, Stewart—20.

Those opposed are Allen, Booth, Cameron, Eastham, Graves, Huxtable, Kline, Knickerbocker, McGowan, Minkler, Nichols, Piper, Potts, Presby, Rosenhaupt, Ruth, Rydstrom, Smith, Smithson, Roberts, Whitney, Williams—22.

To Fortify Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12.—Bills providing for better sea and land defense for Copenhagen and the coast of Seeland were introduced to the Folkething today by the minister of national defense. The contemplated fortifications involve an expenditure of something over $11,000,000, and construction of a score of torpedo boats and half a dozen submarines also is contemplated.

Build Submarines.

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—Two of the eight submarine boats will be built here, and Moran Bros. are preparing for the work.

TAFT WANTS KNOX.

Senator Hale Receives Message From President-Elect Urging Repeal of Salary Clause.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Senator Hale today received the following telegram from President-Elect Taft:

"I sincerely hope that congress will pass a bill to remove any doubt of Knox's eligibility. I have no doubt that a bill to repeal the bill increasing the salary of the secretary of state will effect the purpose, and I sincerely hope it will pass. I should regard the loss of Senator Knox from the first place in my cabinet as a public misfortune."

ALDERMAN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Rash Act Said to Have Followed Notice of Dissatisfaction.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Alderman Joseph H. Khout shot himself in the temple with a revolver early today. His wife was unable to account for her husband's act.

It is reported that at a meeting of his constituents last night Khout was informed that he would not be renominated because of dereliction in making improvements.

MONARCHS SAY GOODBYE.

Royal Edward and Royal William Kiss Each Other and Former Departs.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra left here for London at 6 o'clock this afternoon after a visit of four days in the German capital. They were accompanied to the railroad station by the emperor and the empress and their military suites and Prince Henry of Prussia. The leave taking was affectionate, his majesty kissing the emperor three times on the cheek.

MURDERS LITTLE GIRL.

Love-Mad Russian Revenges Himself on Woman's Offspring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—After failing to persuade the woman with whom he had become infatuated to elope with him, Demitri Dreschenko, a Russian, in revenge, shot and instantly killed her 10-year-old daughter, Dorothy Malokonoff, on the street early today.

Dreschenko turned his revolver upon himself and fired a shot through his head, before the nearest bystander could reach him. He was taken to a hospital in a dying condition.

Says He Was Shanghaied.

EVERETT, Feb. 12.—C. W. Ellsworth, who disappeared from Everett last September, and who has been given up for dead by his family, has returned home. He says he was drugged on the Everett waterfront, shanghaied on board the lumber schooner Moranie, and taken to Australia, and then worked his way back to San Francisco.

English Honor Lincoln.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The English newspapers today devoted much space to appreciations of Abraham Lincoln.

CALIFORNIA SWEPT BY STORM

Thousands of Dollars' Damage Done During the Night.

PIERS WRECKED; BOATS LOST

Los Angeles Reports the Tide Today Is Highest of the Year and Terrific Undertow Is Tearing Up the Beach—Body of an Unidentified Man Washed Ashore.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—The dead body of an unidentified man was washed up on the beach at Venice today and thousands of dollars damage is reported as the result of a storm which raged along the coast here throughout the night. Three piers are wrecked, four launches and 19 rowboats lost, and havoc is general in the beach towns, according to reports received here.

All of Southern California was swept by the storm last night, and the rainfall at Pasadena was 1.54 inches in 24 hours, second only to Sacramento, where the precipitation was two inches, the greatest reported at any place in the United States.

Despite the efforts of a large crew of men who worked all night, the breakwater landing at Venice was washed away by the storm, taking with it the launch Tom Boy and four rowboats.

The pier at Del Rey was totally destroyed by the waves and the loss is estimated at thousands of dollars.

Seventy-five feet of a new concrete pier at Colorado street, in Santa Monica, was torn out by the storm, causing a loss of more than $8,000.

Fifteen rowboats and three launches, belonging to Japanese fishermen, were wrecked at Port Los Angeles, but no loss of life has been reported there.

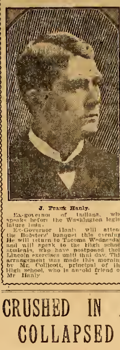
The tide today is the highest of the year and a terrific undertow is tearing up the beach, which is under water as far back as the cement promenade between Venice and Ocean park.

New Road's First Victim.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 12.—John Beasley, assistant fireman, employed by the new Billings & Northern railroad, is the victim of the first fatal accident occurring on that system. Beasley was crushed to death when the locomotive and the first five cars of an east-bound freight jumped the track yesterday at Splonkop.

A Lincoln Day Tragedy.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 12.—Highly elated by a request to appear at a local school to take part in a program in commemoration of Lincoln, Lucy Watkins, a 13-year-old girl, ran all the way to the school and dropped dead from the exertion as she entered the school door.



J. Frank Hanly.

Ex-governor of Indiana, who speaks before the Washington legislature today.

Ex-Governor Hanly will attend the Boosters' banquet this evening. He will return to Tacoma Wednesday and will speak to the High school students, who have postponed their Lincoln exercises until that day. This arrangement was made this morning by Mr. Collicott, principal of the High school, who is an old friend of Mr. Hanly.

CRUSHED IN A COLLAPSED BUILDING

Several Bodies Are Probably in the Ruins.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 12.—Word has just been received in this city that the pavilion at the foot of Mount Lowe incline has collapsed as a result of the floods in the canyon today and that several persons are buried in the ruins.

Agent Drew, of the Pacific Electric railroad, and his family, consisting of a wife and two or three children, were buried underneath the wreck of the home, which was at one end of the pavilion. Drew was rescued, but his family have not been saved.

Physicians have been rushed to the scene of the accident on a special electric car. Telephone and telegraph wires were carried down in the flood and all communication has been cut off.

The pavilion is known as the Rubio Canon pavilion. It consists of a railway station, ticket office, dining room, dance hall and the residence of Agent Drew.

CORRUPTION CHARGED.

Local Option Bill Is Cause for Bitter Fight in Idaho Legislature.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 12.—While an effort was being made in the house today to secure a suspension of the rules for the passage of the senate county local option bill, Representative Alford charged that a pool of $73,000 had been raised by the liquor interests to defeat the bill, and insinuated that some of those who were opposing it had received the money. The charge was resented and much bitterness shown. The effort to suspend the rules failed and the bill was made a special order for Monday.

TIME BUT ADDS TO HIS GREATNESS

THEODORE ROOSEVELT ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

President of the United States Pays Tribute to Famous Predecessor.

Emancipator Combined the Qualities of Greatness and Goodness as Perhaps No Other Man Did—America Fortunate in Its Heroes.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—Reverent and curious Americans to the number of several thousand today dedicated the mean little cabin in which Liberty wrought her last great miracle. The present head of the nation, the governor of Lincoln's native state, two eminent lawyers in the struggle through which Lincoln brought forth the nation reunited and free, another, late the governor of a state riven like Kentucky, between the fires of sectional devotion and duty—all these, and a host of others in the forefront of American life, joined in the act of consecration.

Something of the uncouthness so inseparable from Lincoln during his lifetime was distinct in the heart of the ceremony of today, which celebrated his 100th birthday. The enshrining of a flower-mantled but withal dingy structure of logs within a noble structure of marble, one block of which would buy a settlement such as that in which the Lincolns lived when Abraham was born, cannot but retain some elements of the rural and the homespun.

The tent which served as an auditorium was roped off from the crowd which gathered around the hallowed spot. In the center beside the platform, speakers, and the machinery of the cornerstone laying, is the cabin itself, a little building not over 16 feet square, built of logs, notched and laid together, pioneer fashion. The logs are worn smooth where the bark has peeled off and rotted, and now they are a dirty leaden gray. The board roof is in fair condition, and the puncheon floor patched as though "Shiftless Tom," as Abraham's father was known, had knelt down one afternoon and done the chores.

Tall farmers' boys and grizzled old men, sprung from the same soil and nursed at the same rough lands, gazed at the cabin from daylight on, reinforced by those of the city dwellers who had come out early to the scene.

Stare at Old Cabin.

The native people had known the cabin since childhood, but they stared at it now in its carnival trappings as though it might at any time glow from its window holes with the genius that was in the place before the Lincolns crossed into Indiana and 'young Abe began that pilgrimage from which his feet were not to rest until he reached Ford's theater."

Early morning revealed that Hodgenville had, with some trepidation, taken a temporary position as capital of the world.

The little place is a fair specimen of a brisk Kentucky town, with a commercial club, a mayor and corporation, and a clean main street. This, as well as the entire residence portion and every farmhouse passed along the route to the Lincoln farm, was shot through with the colors of the national ensign.

It is an even three miles from the depot to the farm, and the farmers, gloved and holding the reins over the backs of every quadruped in Larue county, gave lifts to many a centenary jubilator who had not calculated the distance from Hodgenville itself to the dedication site. As the cabin itself was the only antique object on actual display many a horse and perhaps a shay or two which remembered Lincoln passed unsung.

The suggestion of some kindly Kentuckians, whose co-operation made the entire celebration possible in a rural country, the native cabin was set in a casket of flowers, the gift of the school children of Kentucky.

The Big Tent Filled.

The cabin stands a half mile inside the gate of the farm and as none was allowed to bring his vehicle within this gate there was a forking delta of humanity and color setting toward and around the cabin during the time before the ceremonies, and when it was seen that there was no more room within the tent.

Five special trains that set out early from Louisville kept the air in the little town vibrating with their whistles until near the hour of the dedication. The first came at 7:35 o'clock, with spectators aboard, the second and third an hour apart, and the fourth arriving at 11 o'clock, brought Governor Augustus E. Willson, of Kentucky, and his company and staff. A long drawn out toot at a quarter of noon announced to the waiting hundreds surrounding the station the president's train, and when it pulled in and the distinguished citizen alighted, the air cracked with cheers.

When the president, his wife and daughter, with Secretary Loeb, had entered the two closed carriages reserved for them and the band and company F, of the First Kentucky regiment, had formed at the beginning of the line, the parade was ready to move on to the cabin site.

Parade to Cabin.

Following the band and the soldiers came Governor Willson and his staff. The parade drew up at the side of the cabin and the governor, the president, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Mr. Loeb and members of the centenary committee, entered the tent to the applause of its occupants and took their seats on an improvised platform near the flower mantled cabin.

Close to this lay the cornerstone of the new memorial temple in its bed of [illegible] was manned, [illegible] the huge stone into place when the president had spread the cement on its broad site with the silver trowel which lay upon the rostrum. Following the delivery of the impressive invocation, former Governor Joseph Folk, of Missouri, who is president of the Lincoln Memorial association, uttered some introductory remarks, telling the purpose of the association.

President's Address.

He was followed by President Roosevelt, who laid the cornerstone, putting into its receptacle appropriate papers which were sealed by Nicholas Koenigstein of Hodgenville, and the stone raised into place.

We have met here to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of one of the two greatest Americans; of one of the two or three greatest men of the nineteenth century; of one of the greatest men in the world's history. This rail splitter, this boy who passed his ungainly youth in the dire poverty of the poorest of the frontier folk, whose rise was by weary and painful labor, lived to lead his people through the burning flames of a struggle from which the nation emerged, purified as by fire, born anew to a loftier life. After long years of iron effort, and of failure that came more often than victory, he at last rose to the leadership of the republic at the moment when that leadership had become the stupendous world-task of the time. He grew to know greatness, but never ease. Success came to him, but never happiness, save that which springs from doing well a painful and a vital task. Power was his, but not pleasure. The furrows deepened on his brow, but his eyes were undimmed by either hate or fear. His gaunt shoulders were bowed, but his steel thews never faltered as he bore for a burden the destinies of his people. His great and tender heart shrank from giving pain; and the task allotted him was to pour out like water the life-blood of the young men, and to feel in his every fiber the sorrow of the women. Disaster saddened but never dismayed him. As the red years of war went by they found him ever doing his duty in the present, ever facing the future with fearless front, high of heart, and dauntless of soul. Unbroken by hatred, unshaken by scorn, he worked and suffered for the people. Triumph was his at the last, and barely had he tasted it before murder found him, and the kindly, patient, fearless eyes were closed forever.

Americans Fortunate.

As a people we are indeed beyond measure fortunate in the characters of the two greatest of our public men, Washington and Lincoln. Widely though they differed in externals, the Virginia landed gentleman and the Kentucky backwoodsman, they were alike in essentials, they were alike in the great qualities which rendered each able to render service to his nation and to all mankind such as no other man of his generation could or did render. Each had lofty ideals, but each in striving to attain these lofty ideals was guided by the soundest common sense. Each possessed inflexible courage in adversity and a soul wholly unspoiled by prosperity. Each possessed all the gentler virtues commonly exhibited by good men who lack rugged strength of character. Each possessed also all the strong qualities commonly exhibited by those towering masters of mankind who have too often shown themselves devoid of so much as the understanding of the words by which we signify the qualities of duty, of mercy, of devotion to the right, of lofty disinterestedness in battling for the good of others. There have been other men as great and other men as good; but in all the history of mankind there are no other two great men as good as these, no other two good men as great. Widely though the problems of today differ from the problems set for solution to Washington when he founded this nation, to Lincoln when he saved it and freed the slave, yet the qualities they showed in meeting these problems are exactly the same as those we should show in doing our work today.

Lincoln Saw Future.

Lincoln saw into the future with the prophetic imagination usually vouch-

(Continued on Page Four.)

71.2009.085.20345

One and Two Button Sack Suits

are popular garments in the New Spring styles.

Style, fit and materials are prime objects in clothes value. These clothes bear the well known label of Michael Stearns & Co. The style and the materials are in the garments.

If we can't fit you we don't want to sell to you. We'll be pleased to show you the goods.

MORRIS GROSS
1144-46 Pacific Ave.

TO ENTERTAIN TACOMA MEN

A.-Y.-P. Commission Will Be Hosts Next Week.

Tacoma business men will be asked to be guests of the A.-Y.-P. commission in Seattle next week. The invitation will be issued through the Chamber of Commerce as soon as the date is decided.

Secretary Sinclair of the Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from I. A. Nadeau, director-general of the exposition, outlining the plan and asking for a conference to settle on the date. The Tacoma party will leave in the morning and spend the day on the exposition grounds.

If satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Puget Sound Electric railway, the party will go to Seattle on a special train.

INDIANA REPEALS OPTION LAW

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 12.—The house of representatives yesterday passed the Proctor-Tomilason bill repealing the county local option law by a vote of 52 to 44.

The bill provides for incorporated town and city ward local option, prohibition in the rural districts, and allows but one saloon to 500 inhabitants and does away with saloons owned by breweries.

Another Otis Johnson.

Otis Johnson, the attorney, is not involved in a divorce suit, but he is getting all the annoyance and inquiries from friends that naturally follow the publication of the fact that another man by the same name is mentioned in divorce proceedings.

Are You Fat?

You know you can not stay fat, don't you? That is, you can not be fat and be in style. The day when a fat woman was tolerated is passed. Nowadays all women must be in proportion or be ridiculous. This does not mean you should become skinny, however. You should not get below the hard flesh line. All you ought to lose is the bulky fat. That done you will find yourself to be a well formed and therefore handsome woman.

Now, how can this be done? By exercising and dieting? Yes, and no. These two means will bring some results, but not easily nor soon. One is very hard work, the other is torture. Besides, neither can be depended on to cause a uniform reduction. They may take off a fleshy shoulder, for example, and leave the double chin untouched. What you need, you see, is something pleasant to take that without injury to your health will take the fat off uniformly and quickly, say at the rate of a pound a day or so, until it is all gone where you want it to go.

For this purpose nothing is less expensive, safer or simpler than Marmola Prescription Tablets. Inexpensive because one large case, costing 75 cents only, will produce results; safe because they cause no wrinkles or stomach trouble, but rather improve the health and complexion, if anything; and simple, because they do all the work without asking thought or effort on the part of the taker. In short, they are the ANSWER if you are fat and wish to be thinner. If your druggist is of the better kind he will have them. If not, write the licensees. The Marmola Company, Detroit, Mich.

GRASPED HAND OF MARTYRED PRESIDENT

Recognized Abraham Lincoln as a Man.

Former Soldier Tells of Meeting With Chief Executive in the Days When Grim War Swept Over the Land.

"When you grasped his hand and looked into his face you forgot all about how homely he was and thought he is a man. That is about the only way I can express it. I have forgotten the words that he spoke as he passed down the line, but the impression that here was a man remains," said Lieut D. W. Mead, living at 2834 North Proctor street.

Mr Mead was a lieutenant of the Seventeenth Connecticut regiment and served in the Civil war until wounded and compelled to leave on account of physical disability.

He at one time shook hands with President Lincoln and saw him four times in all; the first time as his regiment, then recently enlisted, marched through the streets of Washington and passed the White House.

"The troops when in Washington marched past the White House as they wanted to see Lincoln. He made it a point to come out on the steps and watch the boys as they marched by cheering the greatest president that ever lived," said Mr. Mead.

Inspired the Soldiers.

The second time that Mr. Mead saw President Lincoln was at Falmouth, when 75,000 United States soldiers passed in review. Lincoln sat in a carriage at the top of a small hill and the companies went by the reviewing station at double quick time. It was a grand sight, the sea of faces, the companies in blue passing before the president on the run—there were so many that they could not walk by as is customary when passing in review—and on the hill Abraham Lincoln filling every man with an intention to do and die by his very presence.

The third time he saw him was at Brooks, Va., a few days later, when Lincoln reviewed and inspected a small body about 3,000.

"This occurred early in 1862 as I remember it," said Mr. Mead. "We had just passed in review and had formed open ranks for inspection. The officers were in front of their companies and as he passed down the line he shook hands with the officers and spoke to the men. I don't remember what he said, but the impression that he left is with me still. When you grasped his hand and looked into his face you forgot all about how homely he was and thought here is a man.

Had the Affection of Men.

"Nobody had the affection of the men like Lincoln, not even Grant. One of the men said to me, 'If Lincoln were to come down here, lieutenant, I'd follow him to hell.' And I said to him: 'Bill, you wouldn't have to do that if you followed him.'

"The last time I saw him was when he lay in state in the city hall in New York. For 24 hours there was a continuous line of people passing before where he lay and there were thousands that could not see him.

"It was pretty dangerous then for anybody who was opposed to Lincoln to say anything against him. You know there were a great many southern sympathizers and southerners in New York and it was a question for a time how the city would go.

"To show you how strong the feeling was after Lincoln was assassinated there was a man crossing on one of the ferries who was so foolish as to say that 'it served Lincoln right.' Immediately five men grabbed him and threw him under the wheel and he was killed almost instantly."

He Knew Lincoln.

Lieutenant W. O. Phillips of Fire Station No 8 last night regaled members of his company and friends at the little station with stories of real life concerning Abraham Lincoln, telling of his personal contact with the great emancipator in Springfield, Ill.

NEGROES WELCOME TAFT.

Enthusiastic Reception Tendered President-Elect in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—The reception to President-elect Taft by the negroes of the city today was marked by enthusiastic cordiality. Thousands of the members of that race assembled in the baseball park, filling the grandstand, bleachers, and a large portion of the grounds. Hundreds of negro school school children were banked on the benches, each bearing an American flag. Songs were given and speeches made by Thomas Jones, president of the Negro Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices the celebration was held, and Alfred Lawless, a negro preacher, also by Chairman Philip Werlein, of the Progressive Union, under whose auspices Judge Taft is being entertained, and by Mayor Behrman.

FORTY GIRLS IN PERIL.

Have Narrow Escape From Death in Burning Factory.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—Forty young women employed in the laundry department of Morris & Co.'s packing plant in Kansas City, Kas., narrowly escaped with their lives when fire broke out in the second floor of the plant early this afternoon. The fire practically destroyed the interior of the entire building.

Woman Returned to Asylum.

Christine Anderson, who was released from the Steilacoom asylum last August, was committed a second time today by a lunacy commission in Judge Chapman's court. She acted strangely yesterday, running into a saloon and several cigar stores, and attracting attention by running through the business streets. Friends connected with the Y. W. C. A. had arranged to send her to Norway, but her mental condition becoming worse the past few days the idea was abandoned and instead it was decided to have her sent to the asylum.

DAILY STATISTICS

Births.

Feb 2—To Mr and Mrs William L. Duthie, South Twenty-third street, a son.

Feb. 7—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Murray, 4408 North Twenty-fourth street, a daughter.

Feb. 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Kippert, Deadwood, N. Dak., a son.

Deaths.

Feb 7—Daniel McKenzie, 26 years, valvular disease of heart and Bright's disease.

Feb. 8—Byron Sisson, 19 days, insufficient vitality.

Feb. 9—Isaac Colt Weeks, 75 years, 11 months, 27 days, old age and cancer of stomach.

Feb 9—Harriett A. Pepper, 78 years, pneumonia.

TATOOSH MARINE BULLETIN.

TATOOSH ISLAND, Feb. 12.—8 a. m.—Weather, cloudy; east wind, velocity 52 miles.

Passed in: Steamer Drake, 11:40 a. m.

Passed out: Schooner Ethel Vance, barkentine Archer, towing.

Port Crescent, 6:30—Passed in: United States transport, probably supply.

GOOD ADVICE

If you are looking for a place to make money, take our advice and buy on Puyallup avenue. Why? Because if you will look at city maps you will see that it is the only natural thoroughfare between the city proper and the tideflats, the Puyallup Valley, in fact all the country east of the city. Think out the rest yourself, or call at office and let us convince you.

J. M. Keen & Co.
115 South Tenth Street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED — 5-room modern cottage north of 6th ave south. Call M. 1155

CONGRESS IN AN UPROAR OVER SPEECH

Lovering Says Rainey Got Canal Charges From Ex-Convicts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 12.—Charging that Representative Rainey of Illinois received from former convicts the information on which he based charges of mismanagement in the purchase of the Panama canal, Representative William C. Lovering of Massachusetts this afternoon threw the house into a turmoil.

He became so personal in his attacks upon Rainey that the house refused to allow him to proceed in the absence of the member from Illinois.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE.

Babcock People Send a Carload of Machines.

An automobile parade was held on Pacific avenue this afternoon. N. A. Brown, manager of the Babcock electric car garage, received a carload of machines, which were taken through the business district to his garage on Division avenue near I street.

In the parade were several different models, and their handsome appearance and the absence of smoke or noise cause much comment.

Funeral of C. C. McMillan.

PUYALLUP, Feb 12.—(Special.)—The funeral of C. C. McMillan was held this afternoon, under the auspices of the Red Men and Odd Fellows at the Red Men's hall. Rev. Buzzie, of Seattle, at one time rector of Christ's church here, officiated. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the city, many friends and relatives from a distance being present. A special car carried the funeral party to Tacoma cemetery, where he was buried by the side of his parents. The floral offerings were very beautiful, coming from relatives, friends and business associates.

Fleet to Be Divided.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 12.—It has been decided that eight battleships of Admiral Sperry's fleet will be sent to their home navy yards a few days after their arrival and review by the president. The other eight will remain at anchor at Hampton Roads until after the first week in March. The navy department today sent a wireless message to Admiral Sperry asking him to designate the ships which shall remain. It is certain that the Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky will be three of the eight.

Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic

This well known toilet article is extensively used and highly recommended by men and women everywhere. It is a standard article of lasting reliability. Mme Yale says: "I can conscientiously recommend my Hair Tonic to all who are in need of an article of this kind. I have used it myself for over thirty years, and the perfect condition of my hair and scalp is sufficient proof of its excellent and harmless efficacy. Hundreds of thousands of people all over the civilized world will say as much in favor of Yale Hair Tonic as I can." Yale Hair Tonic is good for Falling Hair, Thin Hair and Gray Hair. It is also recommended for Scalp Treatment.

A Most Efficient Hair Dressing

For the perfect grooming of the hair nothing excels Yale Hair Tonic. It gives the hair a delightful texture, gloss, softness and richness of tint. Every one can use it with decided benefit to Hair and Scalp.

Yale's Hair Tonic comes in three sizes. Our special prices:

25c size, special 22c
50c size, special 43c
$1.00 size, special 83c

Ask for a free copy of Madame Yale's 96-page souvenir book at our Toilet Goods Department. Also mailed free to those living out of town. Write for a copy.

Arcade Store
Kennedy Bros.

SPLENDID MUSICAL FEAST—MISS A. V. JOHNSTON'S ORCHESTRA SATURDAY NIGHT. COME.

French Lawn

French Lawn, one of the daintiest white fabrics for pretty white gowns. We have this in an extra special value to offer you on Saturday; the 60c quality 48c; the 50c quality, the yard ... 39c

KENNEDY BROTHERS Arcade Store COR. C & 13th STREETS
THE POPULAR STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

India Lawn

India Lawn, a very fine sheer India Lawn and a 12½c quality. Extra special for Saturday's selling. Expansion sale, per yard ... 7½c

Quantity Limited.

"With Malice Toward None, With Charity for All, With Firmness in the Right as God Gives Us to See the Right." —A. LINCOLN

This Is the Keynote of the Greater Arcade

A Sentiment to Upbuild the Nation, Uplift the Individual and Put Commerce on the Highest Plane.

On these lines the Expansion sale continues with a dazzling array of special attractions that will make Saturday the busiest day of all. The workmen are crowding in upon us. The new goods demand the room of the Winter stocks, and reorganization and enlargement demand quick action. Room rather than profit is the slogan. Remember to always try the Arcade—the prices please.

SOME GOOD THINGS IN SUITS AND COATS FOR SATURDAY

Ladies' Short Jacket Suits

Saturday's Price About One-Third

Our entire line of Ladies' Short Jacket Suits, in plain colors and mixtures, neatly trimmed with loops of pull braid; jacket lined throughout. Your choice Saturday—

Suits valued to $25.00, for ... $9.98

Suits valued to $18.50, for ... $5.00

A Few Suggestive Showings of New Spring Suits

The Arcade presents Saturday a few advance purchases of Spring Suits—latest styles and fabrics—and elegantly made and fitted. We have some—

Ladies' and Misses' New Spring Suits of fancy striped hard finished serge; the very latest in colors and styles; coat 33 inches long and plain gored skirt—

Prices From $14.50 to $32.50

CHILDREN'S KIMONAS LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
Children's flannelette Kimonas, in dark red, blue, pink and fancy Japanese pattern, trimmed around neck down front and sleeves with satin ribbon. Regular values $1 98. Saturday's sale ... 75c

Long Coats In Two Lots

Big Saving to You

Two lots of Ladies' Long Coats, of extra good quality broadcloth, covert and fancy striped material, in loose, semi-fitting and Empire style, elegantly trimmed with pull braid. Saturday's Sale—

Coats valued to $27.50, for ... $10.00

Coats valued to $12.50, for ... $5.00

Shapely Shoe Showings for Saturday's Sales

PRICE AND QUALITY CONSIDERED, THE TOWN CAN'T BEAT THESE OFFERINGS.

Men's fine Oxfords in wine, tan, chocolate, gunmetal and patent leathers; $4.00 and $4.50 values. Saturday ... $3.50

Men's Celebrated "Eaton Shoes" in all leathers, including patents; sizes 5½ to 11—a $4.50 and $5.00 dress shoe, Saturday ... $3.50

Men's warranted Goodyear welt Shoes in patents, velour, gunmetal and box calf—a splendid shoe for wear. Value $3.50. Saturday ... $2.98

Young Men's Patent Leather Shoes, Blucher cut, extension soles; sizes up to 5½—a splendid $4.00 value for ... $2.75

Ladies' Vici Kid Dress Shoes, Blucher cut, patent tip; all sizes; value $2.50. Saturday ... $1.50

Ladies' Celebrated "Goller" Shoes in beautiful gloss patent, Blucher cut or button; dainty and a perfect fit. Values $4.00 and $4.50. Saturday ... $3.50

Ladies' Patent Oxfords, plain toe, Paris style; lace; worth $4.00. Saturday ... $3.25

Ladies' Kid Oxfords, patent tip, extension sole, lace style; value $3.00. Saturday ... $2.35

Boys' School Shoes in vici kid and box calf, lace or Blucher cut; an extra solid shoe; worth $2.00. Saturday ... $1.59

Misses' Patent Button Shoes, London toe, dull mat tops and patent colt; sold everywhere for $3.00. Saturday ... $2.38

Children's Shoes in calf or kid, solid leather soles, lace or Blucher cut; worth up to $1.75. Saturday ... 98c

Ladies' and Misses' Vici Kid, Patent Tip Oxfords; Blucher cut; worth $2.75. Saturday ... $2.19

Saturday Specials for Men

Shirts, Underwear, Ties and Sox

TO SEE IS TO BUY—QUALITY WEDDED TO PRICE—TRY WHERE ELSE YOU WILL, BUT TRY US.

25¢ NECKWEAR FOR MEN—Special showing of new Spring Neckwear only 25c. A new range of Silk "Poplins" in plain colors, with self satin stripe; made to our special order; 47 inches long, insuring plenty of space to tie. These have the 50c look and are only ... 25c

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Men's Flannel Shirts in blue and fancy Shaker flannel; our regular $1.25 grade. Special only ... 95c

HEAVY SATEEN SHIRTS—Men's heavy Black Sateen Shirts; all sizes; our regular 59c grade. Special ... 49c

MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR
Final Cleanup of Men's All Standard Brands.
Men's absolutely all wool Shirts and Drawers, "Root's Tivoli" Garments; all sizes. Regular $2.00 garments. Special ... $1.69

WOOL RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Men's Wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers; camel's hair color; French neck, silk finished front; drawers are neatly and durably finished; manufactured by the Victor Knitting Mills; our regular $1.50 grade. Special only ... $1.29

MEN'S SPRING UNDERWEAR
Natural part wool Shirts and Drawers, all year round weight; sizes 34 to 50. These are excellent values at 75c. Special ... 59c

NATURAL AND CAMEL'S HAIR SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Men's Natural and Camel's Hair Wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers; all sizes; medium heavy; our regular $1.00 grade. On sale Saturday ... 83c

15¢ HOSE—THREE PAIRS 25¢
Men's Black Cotton Spring weight Socks, durable fast dye, a good value at 15c. Special—3 PAIRS FOR 25¢. Pair ... 10c

Boys' Spring Caps

Navy blue, scarlet, tan and green Etons, fancy and plain blue serge; golf style; fancy skidoo, in a wide range of the newest patterns; satin lined; a truly remarkable value at 35c. Special ... 25c

Gingham Petticoats

40 dozen Petticoats, made plain blue and fancy striped Chambray Gingham, with deep ruffled flounce; assorted lengths; good values at 89c. Saturday ... 49c

Saturday Dress Goods Specials

23-Inch Liberty Taffeta Silk 39c

1,000 yards of 23-inch Liberty Taffeta Silk, in all the new shades. pretty as well as serviceable for waists, or full dresses; has a rich luster and close, firm texture; an excellent value at 65c. Saturday ... 39c

Gymnasium Serges

10 pieces of 36-inch Black Gymnasium Serge, made with very close hard twisted twill, which always insures the best wear. This Serge is at present much in demand for high school gymnasium suits; sold regularly at 65c. Saturday ... 47c

19c Toweling for 11c

10-inch all linen Crash Toweling; half bleached and the 15c quality; extra special for Saturday, the yard ... 11c

Best Nainsook

Nainsook, the best white goods made for children's underwear and all firm white garments, a very fine quality and our 22c quality. Extra special for Saturday selling, the yard ... 18c

Ladies' Underwear

LADIES' UNION SUITS 39¢, WORTH 75¢
Silver gray Union Suits, the Oneita style, small sizes only; regular 75c value. To close, Saturday only ... 39c

Ladies' fleece lined Vests and Pants, silver or white; an excellent value ... 50c

UNION SUITS $1.25, WORTH $1.50
Ladies' spring weight white Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; regular $1.50 garments. Special ... $1.25

LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS 50¢, WORTH 75¢
Ladies' ribbed white Vests and Pants to match, spring weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length pants; regularly sold at 75c. Special ... 59c

Tailored Linen Waists

Ladies' strictly tailored linen finished Waists with wide box pleat trimmed with pearl buttons; stiff collar and cuffs; pocket on one side. Sale price ... $2.48

NET AND LINGERIE WAISTS
About fifty net and fancy lawn and batiste waists, elaborately trimmed with Val. and Cluny insertions and dainty embroideries; long or short sleeves; values up to $7.50. Sale price ... $2.98

LADIES' COLORED WAISTS
New line of ladies' colored waists of good quality chambray and gingham in plain blue and striped effects; collar, cuffs and pocket piped with white. Sale price ... $1.48

LADIES' WHITE LAWN WAISTS
Ladies' white lawn waists with panel front of embroidery and lace insertion; long tucked sleeves; lace trimmed collar, good $1.50 value. Sale price ... 98c

Baby Bonnets

One lot of Bearskin Bonnets in white and colors; worth 49c. Saturday ... 25c

Children's Bonnets of good quality ostrich stripe bearskin, finished with white silk cord and corded silk ties; come in white, red, brown, blue and Copenhagen; regular 69c value. Saturday's Sale ... 49c

Ladies' Hosiery Special

Ladies' Black Cotton Stockings, fast dye, seamless, medium weight for Spring wear; a good 15c value. Special ... 11c

Ladies' Black Cotton, Fleece Lined Stockings; regular 15c grade. Special ... 12½c

Ladies' black, very fine Lisle Stockings; our regular 35c grade. Special ... 25c

400 dozen Children's Black Cotton Stockings, sizes 5½ to 9½; fast dye; a good durable stocking. On sale Saturday, FOUR PAIRS FOR 30¢. Pair ... 9c

100 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Stockings, fast dye, seamless, hemmed or ribbed top; our regular 19c grade. Special ... 15c

Belts

Ladies' Belts, made of best quality silk elastic, are mounted with plain military and fancy gold and gunmetal buckles; black only; regular value 75c. Special, each ... 49c

Gloves

Ladies' 16-button length French Kid Gloves, 3 dome fasteners; double sewn and Point de Paris stitched backs; every pair fitted and guaranteed; come in colors and black; regular price $3.50 pair. Special, pair ... $2.98

Romper Play Suits 25c

Plain blue and fancy chambray rompers, sizes 1 year to 6 years; neatly finished with white tape; durably made; a good value at 39c. Special ... 25c

Some of the Best New Wash Goods

When You See Their Beauty You Wonder at the Price

"LADORE PLISSA"
The newest and most stylish wash fabric for the coming season. A beautiful imported French Zephyr in small checks and stripes with 2 and 3-inch wide plain stripes, yard ... 39c

FANCY VOILES
A pretty Cotton Voile fabric in all popular shades, such as tans, champagnes, browns, blues, etc., with pretty stripes and border effects; a perfect wash material, 27 inches wide, yard ... 17c

Children's Aprons

Children's best quality gingham dress aprons with pocket, belt and circular collar; prettily trimmed with white tape; ages 2 to 8 years. Saturday sale ... 39c

LIEUT. GOV. M. E. HAY.
He delivered an able address on Lincoln before the legislature today and this evening he will attend the Booster banquet in the new armory.

LIEUT. GOV. HAY'S ADDRESS ON LINCOLN

OLYMPIA, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Lieut. Gov. Hay's speech before the legislators, members of the G. A. R. and visitors this afternoon follows:

"We have met here today to commemorate the 100th birthday of Abraham Lincoln. It is appropriate that we should do so. It is well that we, who for a brief time have been intrusted with services in behalf of the good state of Washington, should take this opportunity to pay a humble and feeling tribute to the life and memory of this great statesman, whose life and work are so priceless a heritage to the nation. But it would indeed be regrettable if we should give our time merely to empty words of praise. The man and his work deserves more from us. We should study him. The life of Abraham Lincoln is replete with deeds that have become solid rocks in the foundation of the republic. And we of the more common kind of clay can, I hope, this afternoon, obtain a lesson of guidance that will assist us to be more useful and faithful servants of the state of Washington.

"First of all, Lincoln was honest. 'Honest old Abe,' they called him, and the nickname followed him from the time he sold tea in five and 10 cent lots in his little store in Illinois until he became the foremost man in the nation.

Of Humble Birth.

"His father was one of the humblest of American citizens. His mother was not a woman of illustrious birth but of piety and excellent judgment. She died when he was 9 years old, and from the very first little Abe worked and slaved for the other members of his family in his generous and unselfish way until every bone and muscle of him ached, and his hands were blistered and calloused, and his face was saddened by toil and heartaches. One year of school was all he received. Simply the three "R's," "Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic," and not very much of that. What more he learned he taught himself by hard and consistent study.

"I believe it was his humble birth and the toils and struggles of his early life that made Abraham Lincoln the very unusual man he was. The scriptural command is to build your house upon the solid earth that the life and character of Lincoln were founded. His way of living had kept him isolated from the more superficial things of life. There was little in the splendor of royalty or the privileges of wealth that appealed to him. From first to last he was plain. 'Honest old Abe,' who had builded his life and character and ideals upon the solid soil of the earth, and was as truly the 'salt of the earth' as living man can be.

Never Side Stepped.

"In his honesty and sincerity of purpose, Lincoln was never known to sidestep an issue. He always met his opponents fairly and squarely. Once when Lincoln was ridiculed by an opponent, he answered gravely.

"'We must not slur over an argument of this kind because it happens to tickle the ear.' Then he answered his opponent calmly and logically. He would not cast a slur. He would not indulge in debate merely to tickle the ear. He took the responsibilities of public life too seriously to indulge such nonsense. He faced the issue squarely and won the esteem of the people.

"It is true that all of us cannot be Lincolns. Many of us are too good looking and have not a mole on our cheek. It has been said that Lincoln was the homliest man in the nation and that he was proud of it. A man who is proud of his homely, honest face is not vain, but sensible.

"Appreciation of the responsibilities of public life is certainly a desirable trait for all servants of the people. It was in this that Lincoln excelled. Silently he watched the last few months of President Buchanan's administration. Silently he noted the seizure of United States arsenals and forts in the south; and silently he noted the confederate congress that met Feb 4, 1861, and declared Jefferson Davis to be president of the Confederate States of America. And when riot ran through the nation, and men from the North and men from the South heard the call to arms, it was time for Lincoln to go to Washington. He gathered a few of his friends about him for a sad farewell.

"'I go to assume,' he said, 'a task more difficult than that which has devolved upon any other man since the days of Washington.' He never would have succeeded except for the aid of divine providence, upon which he at all times relied.

His Great Heart.

"Then the battles of the nation came on. Above them we hear the immortal voice of Lincoln saying that 'no nation can exist half free and half slave,' and that 'no state can, on its own motion, get out of the Union.' Gravely, indeed, did Lincoln consider the responsibility that was thrust upon him. His hand was upon the pulse of the nation and he heard its heart beat. The war came on only too rapidly. Through the long four years of blood and carnage, Lincoln's great heart went out to all who were suffering. Heart and soul he was with the heroes in blue who were on the field fighting and bleeding and dying to keep the nation whole. During those terrible years the people on both sides suffered, but none suffered more than the man in whose memory we are met here today. He who was born in a manger in Bethlehem taught 'love thy neighbor as thyself.' Lincoln taught and practiced this as have few men since the crucifixion.

"Struck down by the hand of an assassin, he was hurried into the valley of shadows from which the bleeding nation had just struggled; and for the priceless heritage of his life's work the nation could only weep and lay flowers on his grave. But before that steady flame was darkened forever, Abraham Lincoln had guided into new life a nation in which no man was the slave of a master, and a new mark had been set in the march of the world's events.

A Guide.

"Today we smaller men of the nation are honored with a small degree of responsibility in the law-making for the state of Washington. While we are performing our duties, humble though they may be in relation to the larger and mightier affairs of the nation, let us remember the life and ideals of Lincoln. At times we may tend to be hasty in our judgment—all men do. At times we may be impelled to let our personal feelings and motives get the upper hand of us—all men do. When we do, let us pause a moment and think of honest 'old Abe.' I promise you that if we do this, the state will be better for reason of our having met here today."

Opera Wafers

FOUR FLAVORS—
LEMON
GINGER
VANILLA
CHOCOLATE

10c Packages Only

Choicest ingredients mixed by a machine making 150 revolutions a minute—beaten into a light, fluffy batter—dropped to form delicate wafers and then baked to perfection. Packed while warm.

Everybody's

TACOMA BISCUIT & CANDY CO.

GRIM COMING WEST TO FORM NEW LEAGUE

Together With Con Struthers He Leaves Chicago for Northwest to Put Through Inter-Mountain League.

CHICAGO, Feb 12.—J. J. Grim, holder of the Salt Lake City franchise in the proposed Inter-Mountain Baseball league, and J. C. Struthers, promoter of the Butte club, declared today that the new league is now an assured fact and that the details remain to be settled. Before leaving for Salt Lake City today, Mr. Grim said:

"The new league will embrace the cities of Salt Lake, Ogden, Butte, Boise, Pocatello and Helena, and possibly Great Falls. We have secured the protection of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs and when Mr Struthers and I arrive at Salt Lake we will get to work with President Lucas of the Northwestern league and also of our own to make ready for the coming season."

Christian Scientists.

Under the auspices of the Christian Science church patriotic services were held at the Masonic temple. The platform was beautifully decorated with flags. A large picture of Lincoln illuminated with electric tri-colors formed the centerpiece of the decoration. Freedom was the general topic of the day. C. A. Snowden delivered an able address on Abraham Lincoln. Mrs Louise C. Noyes sang some fine selections.

13,000 ACRES IN BIG TIMBER DEAL

Milwaukee Buy Probably Represents $800,000.

Marvin Hughitt, Jr., and Other Officials Take to the Woods—May Mean Large Sawmill for Pierce County.

Thirteen thousand acres of choice timber land are involved in the deal negotiated by the officers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company and allied interests by the Silkum Timber company, which took over the principal part of the holdings of Henry A. Royce of the Tide Water Lumber company.

The lands are located about 16 miles south of Tacoma between Waldron and Tanwax on the line of the Tacoma Eastern railroad.

The timber cruises between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 feet and at a minimum estimate based on the present values of timber the deal represents about $800,000.

Marvin Hughitt, jr., traffic manager of the Chicago & Northwestern, with Mr. Jeffries, a prominent lumberman, and others, accompanied by Francis B. Allen, president of the Silkum Timber company, and Henry A. Royce, went over the Tacoma Eastern today to view the timber.

Mr. Allen, whose home is in Newark, N. J., has lived in Tacoma during the past year or two, his daughter being in the Annie Wright seminary. They occupy the residence of Judge Reynolds in the North End.

It is considered among the probabilities that a large sawmill and possibly other industries may be built to work up the timber, and that Henry A. Royce will be actively interested in the same.

The Tidewater Lumber company, of which Mr. Royce was president, sold its valuable property and acreage on the Puyallup river at Tacoma to the Union Pacific about two years ago for $205,000.

A Modern Home

Seven-Room Residence, North End

$3,800

Terms

This is our newest listing and is one of Tacoma's best. Located on North Anderson, between the Defiance and K street lines. An elegant residence. Every piece of wood has been selected. The architect and builders have put quality and taste in making a most livable and attractive home. There is a big concrete basement, furnace, fireplace, great closets with windows—the modern luxury. The place is big value for the price—$3,800—and the terms are $1,500 cash. Ask us to let you in on the inside.

A. H. Barnhisel Company

Room 1, 952½ Pacific Ave. M. 7200.

TACOMA SCHOOLS RUN MOST ECONOMICALLY

Figures Show Expenses Less Than Those in Seattle and Spokane.

Figures compiled by Secretary Alfred Lister at the request of the board of education, show that the schools of Tacoma are much more economically managed than the schools of either Seattle or Spokane.

The total maintenance expense a pupil, in Tacoma, for 1908, was $38.35, aggregating $359,870.93, as against a cost in Seattle of $50.23, with a total of $1,086,889.63, and $46.10, and a total of $471,272.73, in Spokane.

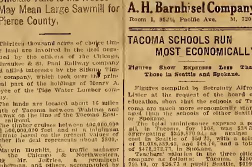
Teachers' salaries in the three cities compare as follows: Tacoma, $250,-795.10, or $26.73 a pupil; Seattle, $699,-927.17, or $32.43, Spokane, $31.63, or $319,298.32.

In the cost of fuel and janitors the costs compare as follows. Fuel, Tacoma, a pupil, $1.07, Seattle, $1.64; Spokane, $1.75. Janitors' salaries, Tacoma, $2.27; Seattle, $2.86; Spokane, $2.69.

The cost a pupil is based upon the average daily attendance, which in Tacoma last year was 9,382, Seattle, 21,-633; Spokane, 10,092 in grade schools, and respectively in the high schools, 1,-619, 3,436, 1,158.

The bonded debt of the Tacoma schools is $510,000, with annual interest, $25,600. Seattle, $2,155,000, with annual interest, $113,300. Spokane, $850,000, with annual interest, $41,500.

Relic of Lincoln's Campaign



The above is a photograph of the valise owned by Lincoln and carried by him during the Lincoln-Douglas debates. The valise is the property of Attorney Fred G. Remann, with whose family it was left when Lincoln moved from Springfield, Ill., to Washington, D. C. The valise is made of wood, covered with leather and bound with iron, which is held on by 11 dozen big brass-headed nails. The valise is heavy and strong.

AS INDIVIDUALS IT WAS SIGNED

Business Men Explain Their Attitude on Local Option.

Some of the business men and others who signed the petition to the Pierce county legislative delegation regarding local option assert that their attitude has been more or less misrepresented through the public's misunderstanding or ignorance of the wording of the petition. Some of these business men say they have been assailed by those who are strongly in favor of local option.

They say they signed the petition because it expressed opposition to the county unit.

There has also been some confusion over the fact that the impression is abroad that the signers signed in behalf of the firms, organizations, etc., whereas the facts are that they signed as individuals only.

Excessive Drinking

Orrine Destroys the Craving for Drink—Cure Effected or Money Refunded.

Excessive or continued use of alcoholic beverages always results in a diseased condition of the nervous system.

The drinking man is often heard to say, "I can stop of my own free will and when I wish," but the poor fellow is now devoid of the power to act at the proper time and in the right way—it's too late; the craving has secured a firm hold, and because of the diseased nervous system he has not the ability for sustained effort. The result we all know.

Drunkenness is no longer considered a crime; eminent scientists and physicians have agreed that it is a disease and must be treated as such.

The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is highly successful, is Orrine. It is sold under a positive guarantee that if it does not effect a cure your money will be refunded.

Orrine is in two forms. When desiring to give secretly, purchase Orrine No 1, and if the patient will voluntarily take the treatment, Orrine No. 2 should be given. The guarantee is the same in either case. Orrine costs but $1.00 per box. Mailed in plain sealed wrapper on receipt of price. Write for free booklet on "Drunkenness," mailed in sealed envelope by The Orrine Company, Washington, D. C. Sold in this city by

THE CROWN DRUG CO.,
1132 Pacific Avenue.

PRESIDENT DOES NOT TRUST JAPAN

Cannot Deal With Nipponese as With European Power.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 12.—In his address before the Lincoln club last night, Congressman Duncan E. McKinlay of California quoted President Roosevelt as being distrustful of the Japanese. Congressman McKinlay said:

"The president said to the California congressmen that we must preserve our lands for the white man, and that he was with us in our fight to bar Asiatic labor.

"'But,' said the president, 'Japan is a powerful nation and we don't know what attitude her statesmen will assume towards us. If the difficulty were with England I would have a hundred years of precedent to guide my action. Nor would the kaiser strike us in the back, but would meet us on level ground on even terms. But we cannot tell what this new nation will do. You must be patient and I will endeavor to negotiate a treaty with Japan under which Japan will herself hold back her people from our continent.'"

State Historical Society.

The Lincoln anniversary was observed under the auspices of the Washington State Historical society at the First Christian church this afternoon. Robert L. McCormick, president of the society, made an address. Former Governor Mead was unable to attend, having an engagement at Bellingham. Readings by representatives of the educational institutions in Tacoma, singing by the High school chorus and a solo by Miss Houghton were among the numbers on the program. Several interesting historical relics were exhibited by the society.

Tablet Presented.

At the University of Puget Sound appropriate exercises were held this forenoon. Dr. Herbert Judson White, D. D., gave the principal address. Robert L. McCormick presented on behalf of the State Historical society a bronze tablet bearing in raised letter Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

A similar tablet was presented to the Lincoln school, and one will be presented to the high school, but the formal presentation is deferred to next Wednesday.

3 ricks dry forest wood, $5, delivered. Reliance Lumber Co. M. 74, A1771.

The Ohio association will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of H. W. Finch, 3518 South Seventh street.

The Last Call on Women's Suits

SATURDAY concludes the clearance of women's suits, coats, skirts, etc. Spring assortments are arriving every day and the few remainders will all bear hurry out prices for Saturday.

WOMEN'S COATS $6.95
35 Women's and Misses' Coats in broadcloths, chevrons; Empire and semi-fitted styles, regular values $11.50, $12.50, $15.00 and $18.50. Choice ... $6.95

WOMEN'S SKIRTS $3.29
40 Women's Skirts in plain Panamas and fancy worsteds; regular values up to $7.50. Saturday, special ... $3.29

WOMEN'S SUITS $12.50
A final great clearance and cleanup of Women's Suits, about 12 in number, regular values $25.00 to $39.50. Saturday, while they last, choice ... $12.50

SPRING WAISTS—EXTRA VALUES
For Saturday's selling we place on sale about 50 dozen Women's White Lawn and Tailored Waists, beautifully tucked and trimmed in ... all over embroideries; regular values to ... Saturday, choice ... $2.39

Special Announcement
New displays of Spring Goods include advance shipments of Women's Suits, Skirts and Waists, New Dress Goods and Silks, New Beltings, Veilings, Ribbons and Neckwear, New Laces and Embroideries, New Hosiery, New Underwear, New Draperies, Spring Wash Goods, New Murray Shoes and Oxfords and Men's Clothing and Furnishings for Spring.

Cotton Crepes — Figured Cotton Crepes, suitable for kimonos, draperies, etc., sold regularly at 25c a yard. Saturday, special ... 19c

India Linon — Plain India Linon, standard width and exceptionally fine quality, regular price 35c a yard. Saturday, choice ... 29c

Fancy Cretonnes — Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, comes in floral designs and stripes; excellent quality. Saturday, special ... 8⅓c

White Cambric — White Cambric, 36 inches wide, good quality and soft finish; limited quantity. Saturday, special, a yard ... 9c

Corsets and Muslinwear

CORSETS, $1.19—A broken line of Kabo models, especially designed for the straight-front effect; made with long hip and medium high bust, of good quality coutil, in either white or drab; all sizes but not in every model; regular $2.50 values. Saturday, choice ... $1.19

CORSETS, $1.00—Odd lots of Corsets, including broken lines and discontinued models, suited to nearly every figure, all well boned, made of excellent quality batiste and coutil, perfect fitting and perfectly fitted by expert fitters; regular values to $4.25. Saturday, choice ... $1.00

MUSLIN GOWNS, 69c—A large assortment of women's dainty Muslin Gowns with high neck, exquisitely trimmed in embroidery and lace edges and insertion; dainty ruffle around neck; regular 79c values. Saturday ... 69c

MUSLIN GOWNS, 69c—Women's Muslin Gowns in low neck and short sleeves, exquisitely trimmed in beautiful Val. edges and insertions; fine selection to choose from; regular 79c values. Saturday, choice ... 69c

Women's Furnishings

Saturday we will place on sale about 100 pieces of beautiful Dresden Ribbons in new novelty designs; a large assortment to choose from; regular 60c, 65c and 75c values. Saturday, choice, a yard ... 43c

5-inch fine Lustrous Taffeta Ribbons in staple and desirable shades; standard quality; a yard ... 25c

Special new line of Keiser's fine Embroidered Linen Collars, also the tailored jabots, stocks, all the new mannish styles. Priced at 75c, 50c and ... 35c

All the new Veiling Creations are here in a profusion of wanted colorings, meshes, novelties and stripes, which are in such demand this spring, priced a yard, from $1.50 to ... 35c

Candy Special
This store makes its own candies. Our candy makers are busy day in and day out. The best materials are used in the way that only experts can use them. The kitchen where our candies are made is as clean as the proverbial Dutch kitchen. For tomorrow we offer fresh, delicious plain caramels, which sell regularly for 35c a pound. Special at ... 25c

Announcements
Hear Schmidt's popular orchestra from seven to nine Saturday evening on the first floor balcony.
Remember that this store closes promptly at nine o'clock Saturday evenings.

Sale of High Grade Coffees 27c Pound
Saturday is a day we have for making friends of Rhodes Brothers'. We have a special blend of coffee which we consider the best that modern methods can procure. Saturday we will sell this special at 27c a pound, and give a free cup to every customer that calls at the demonstration counter.

On the Bargain Square — Special Sale of Valentines. Stationery Sundries — On the Bargain Square

10c Valentines, packed in plain boxes, assorted designs. Choice on the Square ... 5c
A very pretty assortment of Valentines in various designs; regular price 15c. On the Square ... 10c
Our entire line of 25c Valentines offered on the Square at ... 15c
Our entire line of Valentines, worth over 25c. On the Square at ... ½ Price
Knickerbocker Classics by standard authors, as Ruskin, Barrie, Emerson, Eliot, Holmes, etc.; regular price 25c. On the Square ... 15c
Norseman Bond Box Paper, white only, regular price 29c. On the Square ... 17c
Standard Fiction, including such titles as "Captain of Kansas," "American Prisoner," "Philip Winwood," etc. Special value at 50c. On the Square ... 35c
Knickerbocker Parchment Paper, put up in pound packages; excellent quality. Regular price 25c. On the Square ... 15c

An Exclusive Men's and Boys' Shop

WITH the first hints of Spring, with the first indications of newly awakened life comes a demand for Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings for the new season. Anticipating early demand, orders were placed early and for tomorrow we announce comprehensive advance displays.

The New Derby Clothing
There is something about the fabrics and tailoring of Derby Clothing that has given them immense popularity among particular men. There is a distinctness, an individuality, a tone which appeals to the fastidious man. New season clothing is here in all wanted colorings in both fancy and conservative styles, and we heartily solicit your inspection. Derby Clothing is priced at $25.00.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
New Cluett shirts, coat styles, cuffs attached, in plain white, fancy and dark patterns, either pleated or plain bosoms; all the newest exclusive spring styles are priced at ... $1.50
Exceptionally good values in pleated bosom shirts with cuffs attached, coat style, all dark medium and fancy patterns, excellently made of new materials, are priced at ... $1.25
Monarch shirts in new spring patterns and materials, cuffs attached or detached in a large array of medium and dark patterns, also white with pleated bosom. Priced at ... $1.00

We are showing splendid new assortments of men's neckwear for the new season. All new ideas in colorings and designs in both four-in-hand and bat wing ties are included. These must be seen to be fully appreciated. Priced at ... 50c

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
We have just received a large advance shipment of Boys' Buster Brown and Sailor suits and Reefers, which come in blue, brown and red, and a splendid line of new patterns. All the new season novelties are included.
Suits in ages 2½ to 7.
Reefers in ages 2½ to 10, priced from $3.00 to ... $7.00

Shoe Laces, All Lengths, Special, 1c a Pair. Shoe Section.

Rhodes Brothers

Exclusive Tacoma Agents for Murrey's Directoire Ties.

GERMAN OFFICER PLACED UNDER ARREST

Developments Show Man in Burned Legation Was Stabbed.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 12.—Chancellor Beckert, of the German legation at Santiago, has been arrested at Chilan, capital of the province of Nuble.

The office of the German legation at Santiago was destroyed by fire on Feb. 5, and in the ruins was found the charred body of a man. It was believed at first that Beckert had perished in the flames, but subsequent examination showed these things: That is was not Beckert; that the man had been stabbed to death, and that $9,000 had been taken from the office safe. The murdered man was a servant at the legation.

SHARK GIVES CROKER A FIFTY-MINUTE FIGHT

With Rod and Reel Ex-Tammany Boss Lands 370-Pounder on Florida Coast.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb 12.—Richard Croker, who carried off the honors of the first shark catch of the season last week, captured another this morning while deep-sea fishing off the ocean pier.

As the first capture was made with a regular shark line, Mr. Croker was ambitious to succeed with a rod and reel, and his two days' efforts were rewarded this morning when he cast his line, which was baited with a live mullet, from the end of the pier. In a few minutes he felt the bite, which was a challenge for a pitched battle between the former Tammany leader and the shark, which was of the shovel-nosed variety.

The fight lasted 50 minutes and led Mr. Croker all around the long pier twice, the monster, which weighed 370 pounds, having at times taken between four and five hundred feet of line.

When the shark was finally exhausted he was pulled onto the pier, where he was harpooned and shot, before being photographed and put on exhibition.

Notwithstanding his strenuous exercise, Mr. Croker then set to work to catch an amberjack, which gave him another three-quarters of an hour fight before he landed it.

First Poacher—Hello, Bill! wot luck? Anything doin'? Second Poacher—Well, I dunno; but if I gets four more besides the wan I'm after now, I'll 'ave folve—an' that ain't so bad.—Punch.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ROOSEVELT ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Continued from First Page)

safest only to the poor and the poor. He had in him all the gift usually ascribed to the Scottish peasant. Many of the villagers's anecdotes are amusing, with out any of the whimsey's acrid bite. Lincoln was a man of great strength, but he never in practical fashion let the realization of his power. He had the tenderness of the strong, and the gentle kindness to all dumb creatures in which there was in him none of that morbid growth of pride and cruelty which makes so many predisposed men to be the tyrants of their weaker fellow-creatures. Lincoln was ever kind but loyally manly and lawful, not he had nothing in common with the sickly sentimentality which wholly shrinks from doing what must be done, distinguishes between good and evil, fail to see that the wrongdoer is the proper object of compassion for all politics, only serves to make evil triumphant and insures the more evil misery of the community. Lincoln was a man of high ideals, but he was also a man of high action.

Problems of Today.

We of our day may well try to solve many social and industrial problems, troubling us as much as any problems with which Lincoln had to contend, by the application of the same spirit by the same standard which Lincoln applied to the three tasks as he strove for reform, for the preservation of the Union, and for the very human task following upon proper human right his hand, attacks the problem of the negro, the problem of the Indian, the problem of the immigrant, never waivered in devotion to his principle, never was tempted to do evil that good might come of it. He was a man of high statesmanship, people were always discouraged with him because he would not let them act on a piece of bad law, even to extremes, he waited step by step and because of this he certainly accomplished more than with a fervent zeal he would have done if he had been less wise and less patient and the impatient. At the very time when one side was denouncing him for his supposed tyrannical proclamation of the emancipation proclamation, he was enforcing obedience to the fugitive slave law, and when the other side was denouncing him for his action in the matter of the emancipation proclamation he was enforcing the law against people who had been guilty of the crime of helping the slaves to freedom. Throughout the whole of his life he was ever, all should remain in a condition of doubt as to their common sense.

Great and Terrible Days.

He lived in days that were great and terrible, when brother fought against brother, and he was called upon to stand to be the man. For a country of such the strong man who came can carry it through to victory, and he was called to the discharge of those duties which few other people in moral strength, and consequently in strength to guide, dared to carry for years and without spite in the end, he was called upon to do what probably more than any other man in the west as the tragedy fades into distance, more and more, he will be seen to have done what no other man could have done but. But to Lincoln was given this strength, and he was called upon to have the courage to do it. Sometimes he was as foreign as wickedness to his friends as to his foes, but he was a man who of a great and high, and noble, and sane leadership of death passing, was clearly that he alone had spoken the same courage, and willingness for the sake of the cause, to do what he did and it could not have done to any man belonging both to the men of the North and the men of the South, and the men when the time came, when the smoke of the war cleared, grew to feel an equal pride in the man who was the man of the North and the man who was the blue and the man who wore the gray, so the whole nation which grew to be proud of the man of pride in the wisdom of the mighty

PRESCRIBED BY DOCTORS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared from the roots and herbs of the female life, holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of any similar remedy, and is generally recommended by hundreds of fair-minded women who owe their lives or health to the wonderful medicine, even though it is advertised.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS A VIOLINIST

It may not be generally known that Abraham Lincoln was a violinist of some skill. He was a violinist of a sort, the kind upon which he played is now held as a valuable acquisition to the Fried Chicken. Chicken.

A great many statesmen and men prominent in the business world have found in music rest and recreation from the strenuous life, and it is no more than just and proper that such relaxation and entertainment is that one cannot become himself in it without for the time being banishing all else from the mind. It is the one thing that makes for partisanship beneficial to a tired brain.

Lincoln was a violinist, and you may the instrument improved. Most and both are then both emotionally and mental. The art of playing upon four strings completely out of its every day character is a higher form of work than to bring out stretch, as it were.

Music is a thing of us as are too old to take up the study of the violin with the view of becoming a player, it is possible to become a skilled listener in twenty-four hours' time.

This is made possible by the action of the melancholy pianos. This player is a mechanical and developed to such a degree of perfection that it can no longer be discovered from the hand of the music master himself. By the use of the wonderful Melodyle and Themodist attachment you can make the playing all the feeling and sentiment you please and find a ready response to every emotion.

These instruments are exclusive with the Pianos and are to be found in no other make of player.

The president of the United States, the vice-president, the secretary of state, the governor of New York and governor of United States senators and congressmen are enthusiastic users of Pianos.

The popular Pianos can be found in Tacoma only at B. S. Johnston Co.

ALL READY FOR GREAT BANQUET

(Continued from First Page)

Henry Harrell, John Miller of Puyallup, Ernest Lister, Ernest Lister, Ernest Lister, Ernest Lister, Ernest Lister, George E. Lister, Bishop Lister, The Orphan Choir, T. K. C. quartet, and numerous orchestras will furnish the music.

Ready for the Banquet.

Arrangements made by the committees have been working of the banquet gathering without difficulty. The large hall in which the banquet will be served has five square tables to provide for the crowds some considerable.

The tables will be placed into groups, and so each table table is a present the floating which group is to occupy that table. Each table will be served by a waiter.

"Those holding tickets for the banquet will be seated in the order of the receipt of the tickets," Mr. Hochfeld, chairman of the committee, explained. "It is a compliment of the who will what the guests is, four men being assigned to each table.

Guidance to Be Filled.

The committee has arranged with manager of the Tacoma Theatre to assume the role of commander-in-chief in a unique manner which promises to make some blood and the sorts tentative.

"We have arranged with the manager of the theatre, that he will conduct the banquet," said Mr. Hochfeld, "and he will be dressed as the head of a Salvation Army lassie, who was in no way disguised. Other were present the guests participating the food on the tables.

Not Anything Else.

"At such place will be placed a Bonster's ticket, and the ticket will be passed to guests who are seated at the table, and the button commissioner will have a number of the ticket when daily it will be to collect it-some button. Not anything else, not even a button, not even a patch, wrinkle, or tear that is.

"The idea of grouping the guests was to each table the Bonster, Mr. Williams, who tackled it with an inspiration, and he has made a job of the task practically completed. Mr. Williams, who is the man who are F. D. Hochfeld of the Boosters' club, who and chairman of the banquet committee, has not been out fresh our book of attendance.

The Bonster Tribute.

"And than hearing, the man who is the Bonster tribute, the man who the best cross without bitterness, fat, young, old, rich, poor, and the man who is the Bonster tribute, the man who is the best cross without bitterness, fat, young, old, rich, poor, and in all sincerity, join with all the Boosters in the tribute to the people of all nations in paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the great man of the nation, the great American.

"The Boosters are rather disposed to be a little jealous of the other distinctness the people to return to Louisville by the Boosters, and the ceremonies will William M. Taft in April dedicate the magnificent monument to Lincoln.

CELEBRATIONS AT SPRINGFIELD.

Nobles Participated at Home and Thousands Gathered in Memorial Meeting.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—Springfield—home and burial place of Lincoln—is celebrating the birthday of Lincoln.

The city is entertaining at her guests Prussian Ambassador Sternrod, British Ambassador Bryce, Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Governor T. Lincoln, Senator Dolliver of Iowa, Federal Judge Grosscup, Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, Governor Deneen of Illinois, Governor Dobbinspiglow Hon. John James Harlan of the Interior, Secretary Wilson of Agriculture, Secretary Ballinger of Interior, Secretary Wilson, Colonel W. H. Blodgett and Hon. David R. Francis, St. Louis, and many others prominent in public and business life.

Thousands participated in the celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

Dedication of the memorial tablet on the house where Lincoln died was the most interesting feature of the day. The house in the same house where Lincoln lived and died, and the tablet was placed on the real subject at the Episcopalian church where Lincoln attended, distinguished men and women of the nation, and thousands were assembled in the afternoon, when the tablet was dedicated by Senator Lodge, Bryce and by Senator Dolliver and William J. Bryan, reception by Governor Deneen and Governor Dobbinspiglow, Lincoln's birthplace at the old Lincoln home, banquet for ladies at night and a great dinner at the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln's birthplace, presidential nominee of the G. A. R. and Blaine.

Thousands of people the assembled at the Lincoln tomb, the Lincoln Tablet, for which have been engaged as a

OTTO KEREBEN'S DIFFICULTIES.

Tacoma Man Charged With Stealing Articles From Home in Walla Walla.

Otto Herbert was arrested last night by Detective Carson Yesterday W. H. Boles and daughter, formerly of Walla Walla, arrived in Tacoma to be the prosecuting attorney that Herbert and wife had stolen a number of articles from a house of them in Walla Walla, and declared that Herbert and wife had left Walla Walla for Roseburg at 1115 North Thirty-fourth street.

A list of the things alleged to have been taken was given as follows: A clock, a feather bed, the patchwork quilts, two wool blankets, one cotton blanket, one set of silver, one set of spoons, books, clothing, a mirror, a chair, option and pictures, some silver knives, forks and spoons.

Herbert was released on $100 bail, the money being put up by Boles of the house and said that he expected the man to be in Tacoma Saturday. He said he would clear the goods through a misunderstanding.

EX-GOV. MARLY'S VISIT.

Stops in Tacoma on Way to State Capital.

Ex-Governor Frank J. Hardy of Indianapolis, who was on the way to Olympia, where he will be the principal speaker on the Lincoln Day celebration, has arrived in Tacoma this morning and was met by a committee appointed by the Boosters, composed of Senator Stephenson, Senator L. Ehrlr and Senator Cannon, Senator Ed Ma Bremer, a member Hoosier and old time friends of the distinguished guest. The committee escorted the guest to the Tacoma hotel and left immediately for Olympia.

"You can say for me that I am on a grand sight-seeing and honeymoon tour and that I expect to return to Hoosierdom a changed man," said the ex-governor. "I am so fond of the Lincoln and I am so old I could not be happy through Tacoma unless I said my tribute.

Jacob Coleman and J. E. Forgette of Everett spent the holiday in Tacoma and were guests at the Commercial Club for luncheon.

True Flavors

With great care, by a process entirely his own, Dr. Price is enabled to extract from each of the true, wholesome, and delicate characteristic flavor, and place in the market a choice of flavorings of rare excellence. Every flavor is of great strength and perfect purity. For flavoring ice-cream, jellies, cake, custards, etc.

DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts Vanilla Lemon Orange Rose, etc.

can be used with perfect satisfaction.

WHERE YOU SHOP FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. AT THIS STORE YOU WILL FIND IT A LITTLE BETTER THAN THE REST.

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT THOMPSON MERCANTILE CO'S. IT'S THE BEST FOR YOU.

Tacoma's House of Fashion for Every Member of the Family.

THIS STORE is a family store, a store where you find just what to wear "from father down." Furthermore, all the necessary dry goods that one expects to find are under one roof, and the prices are the same as those we have been in the habit of paying for the same goods in other stores. Our aim is to make the average of general merchandise, bought purely on the basis that "the best is none too good" for our patrons and in this case you will find at our store merchandise that is considered "a little better than the rest."

25c Tites, Half Price
Dark colors, green, blue, brown and black, worsted and cotton materials. 2 for 25c

Boys' Underwear
The kind you depend on, going at one-up prices tomorrow:
35c and 40c Gossard Shirts and Drawers, chalk full of wear and warmth; choice, all 23c
35c Silk-heavy Sacred Shirts and Drawers, strong and comfortable. Tomorrow 29c
$1.25 Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, in black, drab, natural wool underwear; all 69c

$3 Boys' Clothing, $1.39
Any Boys' Suit in the store up to $3.00 tomorrow $1.39
Any Boys' Suit up to $5.00 tomorrow for $2.60

Stop and Think a Moment
All Overcoats, Civenettes for men and boys, Ladies' Cloth Jackets, tailing included and the regular price range from $2.50 up to $40.00. Choose yourself tomorrow at half price.

$2.00 Boys' Shoes, $1.29
Boys' heavy calf shoes, thinker cut, all solid. Special $1.29

$2.25 Women's Shoes, $1.85
Women's Dongola and box calf shoes, patent tip $1.85

$2.00 Women's Oxfords, $1.48
A good stylish tailored patent and plain tip, calf lets from more expensive styles. Tomorrow $1.48

Boys' Clothing
First showing of new nobby spring styles for boys, ages 7 to 18 years. The early shipment enables some of the nobby things that can be shipped, extremely fine tailored, and patterns the very latest. "Best Ever" brand, modestly priced for this kind of models: $14.00 down $5.00

Boys' Caps
The new styles for boys are all ready in; nobby caps, new tams, sailors and new shapes, all wanted leather, felt and fancy 25c
Caps, $1.25 down to 25c

10 Yard Patterns of Prints, 69c
Best quality prints and percales in great variety of new patterns, 10 yard lengths. Special for Saturday. 69c

YOU HAVE A FEELING OF CONFIDENCE WHEN YOU DEAL WITH US.

Table Napkins Special
The kind of special that makes you come again. 22-inch table napkins in pure linen damask, mercerized damask; our regular $2.25 and $2.50 value. Saturday special, ... $1.89

Special Sale of Percales at 7½c a Yard
Standard quality, 36 inches wide, in good shades of reds, browns, blues and black and white. Special for Saturday, yard 7½c

REFINED STYLE OF EXCLUSIVE PRINCESS DRESSES
There is nothing in town to touch them for elegance and they carry that refined appearance with them that is seldom seen in gowns of any kind. They have the appearance of being made to order, and yet you can appreciate their beauty you must see them.

LADIES' PRINCESS DRESSES in fine quality chiffon Panama, satin trimming; colors, black, blue and brown. Ask to see them $14.50

LADIES' SILK PRINCESS DRESSES in fine messaline and soft taffeta, sewn with lace yoke and cuffs, others in lace trimmed, with the leading shades. Special smart at $24.00, $22.50 and $16.00

ALL LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR ONE THIRD OFF

THOMPSON MERCANTILE CO.

919-921 C Street.

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT THOMPSON MERCANTILE CO'S. IT'S THE BEST FOR YOU.

WHERE YOU SHOP FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. AT THIS STORE YOU WILL FIND IT A LITTLE BETTER THAN THE REST.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON US TO GIVE YOU THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY

14 inch Handbag Special $1.19
Ladies' hand bags in black only, 12 and 14-inch sizes, well made, 3rd fixed and fitted; with change purse; regular $1.50 and $1.75. Saturday $1.19

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS. IT WILL CERTAINLY PAY YOU.

Special Sale of Fancy Ribbons
Saturday we place on sale a lot of fancy ribbon in two-toned colors, stripes, plaids and Persian patterns; widths run up to 7 inches and values to 25c. Saturday we make three lots of them for quick clearance:
5c and 6c Ribbons, yard 29c
8c and 10c Ribbons, yard 19c
12c and 15c Ribbons, yard 7c

SATURDAY IS ALWAYS A GOOD DAY AT THESE PRICES WILL MAKE IT WORTH WATCH FOR OUR SATURDAY STUNTS—

French Drug Co. offer
I take D. D. D. soap free to every customer, and also will meet any price made by other druggists. This is the D. D. D. soap that cures eczema. Go to the nearest drug store if you want it. Today if you buy it of the French Drug Co.

THE BEST MARK

No Order Is Too Large for Our Delicatessen Department

We are furnishing the cold meats, salads and baked beans for the Boosters' Banquet. If your club or society is giving an entertainment, come to us, we can please you. You will always find in this department—

Roast Pork — Beef Loaf — Chicken Pies
Roast Veal — Head Cheese — Meat Pies
Roast Beef — Boiled Tongue — Potato Salad
Roast Chicken — Boiled Ham — Chicken Salad
Veal Loaf — Baked Beans — Shrimp Salad
Boiled Corned Beef — Macaroni and Cheese

All the products of our kitchen, which guarantees quality and cleanliness.

Specials Saturday

White Mountain Cake; regular, 25c; Special 20c
Chocolate Rolls, regular 20c; Special 15c
Jelly Rolls, regular, 20c; Special 15c
Layer Cakes, regular 25c; Special 22c

Extra Special—Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs, 35c a doz.

MacLean Bros.
Incorporated
Phones: M 900 and A 6037. 932 C Street.

Special Offer During February!

Cash or Credit

Our special low prices on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass are on a cash basis, but will allow you to pay part cash and balance on easy payment. Your patronage soolicited.

Come and Look

Andrews' Jewelry Store, 1134 Pacific Ave.

HOUSE AND SENATE HONOR LINCOLN

Memorial Services at Joint Session—Ex-Gov. Hanly Speaks.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The Lincoln anniversary was observed in the afternoon by joint session of the legislature in the house chamber, which had been specially prepared for the occasion. Speaker Cotterill presided, and Senator Poindexter, president of Cotatco, delivered the principal address of the day.

Governor Hanly, who was to speak under the auspices of the Boosters' club, was in the state in Acting Governor M. E. Hay. Governor Hanly, who was expected to be present, sent his regrets by telegram—special to O. Hanly.

Programme—Opening Address"—Mr Lindsley, president of the senate.

"O Captain, My Captain"—Miss Elizabeth Pelton.

"Abraham Lincoln, J. Frank Hanly, latest governor of Indiana.

Music—Quartette.

"Lincoln and the British Statesmen"—Hon. Jeremiah Lynch, Tacoma.

"Lincoln, from the Standpoint of the Southern Democrat"—Hon. Ed Lewis.

The exercises will close with Spoken Tribute in the state.

50 PROGRAMS REHEARSED BY BOOSTER CLUB

Patriotic exercises were held in all of the rooms of the Tacoma High school yesterday afternoon in honor of Lincoln Day, when 50 programs were rehearsed, being given during the last period this afternoon.

Professor Cotterill had consented to be the Governor's Day speaker at Olympia, but Governor Hanly, who is expected to be present, sent a telegram to Professor Cotterill that he would be unable to accept the invitation at the last moment, and that he would be present at the Boosters' banquet in Tacoma next Wednesday, when he will be been in attendance. Hanly will be the evening at the First Christian church.

GOOD OCEAN BUSINESS.

The harbormaster's report for January places Tacoma's ocean commerce at $1,000,000 for the month, the largest that Tacoma has ever had in any month. Exports constitute and foreign were valued at $1,100,844. Imports were valued at $184,000. Coastwise exchanges were $700,272 the value of $1,000,000.

Fight Boys Tacit.

Frenzy Boys Tacit, the big rolling rugby lad, Tuesday in C. E. Figer for $1.00. The record was built two years ago at a cost of $17,000. The yard is trim and has accommodations for six persons. Six will be used for pleasure.

R. E. Dunlap of Seattle, one of the prominent Elks and fraternal society men in Tacoma today.

Boosters!!

If You Want to Boost Tacoma, Boost Its Manufacturers—

All meats served at the Boosters' Banquet are Carstens meats. If you like the sample go home and ask your better half to order Carstens meat tomorrow. That'll be a good boost. When you buy than meat you get the best, killed in the largest, cleanest and most up-to-date packing plant in the Pacific Northwest, and you boost Tacoma.

Everything Inspected By Uncle Sam

The special evangelistic meeting at the Central Christian church continues to grow in interest and gifts promise of great success. The regular pastor, F. M. Green, is doing the preaching, and Mrs. Edna Hosmer Brodes has charge of all music. The services begin each evening at 7:45 and close at 9.

COLD WAVE HOLDS GRIP.

Tacoma is still in the grip of a cold wave which swept down from the north last night. Mercury was only 28 degrees above zero this morning.

French Q. Stevens, a prominent northwest merchant of Olympia, was in Tacoma yesterday.

CASTORIA Fletcher's and Bitters. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Lincoln Home in Springfield, Ill.

Here the Lincolns lived in a simple manner, entertaining their friends in a hospitable and homely way. Lincoln kept a horse and a cow and these he tended to and cared for with his own hands up to almost the day he left for the White House. Around this home he was often seen playing with his children or doing the chores, clad in a dilapidated dressing gown or an old linen duster. His wife, whose social ambitions were much higher than his, often scolded him for his careless dress, and she was mortified more than once when he answered the door bell, forgetting that they had a servant, and admitted to the parlor the society lights of Springfield, he being oblivious to the fact that he had neither collar nor tie or, perhaps, without coat or even a waistcoat, and sometimes in his stocking feet. He never thought of such trifles.

"BEN HUR" A GLORIOUS SPECTACLE

Audience at Tacoma Theater Impressed by Remarkable Mounting of Lew Wallace Story as Adapted to Stage.

It is nine years since the sumptuous and spectacular production of General Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" was first placed upon the stage, but its hold upon the public is as great as was evinced at its premiere. The audience that filled the Tacoma theater last night is but a repetition of what occurs wherever the spectacle is mounted. Witnessing the impressive presentation of this drama dealing with deep religious thought, unrelieved by any element of comedy, the audience is profoundly impressed by the elaborate scenery, the oriental color and costumes, and the magnificent electric and mechanical effects.

A Difficult Story.

The story of "Ben-Hur" is particularly strong in dramatic interest, but there appeared to be insurmountable difficulties in the way of its presentation on the stage. The Star of Bethlehem, the galley scene, the chariot race, and last and most important of all, the consideration of the relation of the Nazarene to the play, were its chief obstacles. Lawrence Barrett, E. H. Sothern, James O'Neill, Alexander Salvini, and others of equal importance, had presented the subject of dramatization to General Wallace, but he had resolutely set his face against any stage presentation. The character of Christ is so interwoven into the text of the book and so interlocked in its plot that General Wallace could not see how a play could be made without introducing His personality. General Wallace was unable to understand how a proper and impressive representation of the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem to the Wise Men could be made within the limited confines of the modern stage. Klaw & Erlanger exhibited a model of an entirely new electrical device by which a star is first seen about as big as a glow-worm on a summer's night, gradually increasing in intensity until it develops 25,000 candle power with shooting rays extending a distance of 16 feet.

Mechanical Effects.

This was the first feature of "Ben-Hur," absolutely new to the stage, which has never been duplicated or imitated, as Klaw & Erlanger hold its patents. The representation of the interior of a Roman galley was another hard obstacle. There were no models and no precedent, as the scene had never been placed behind the footlights. Libraries were searched in vain for illustrations from which it was hoped that the artist could obtain an accurate idea of the scene between decks on one of these ancient vessels. Finally, A. R. Spofford, then in charge of the congressional library in Washington, discovered that the only illustrated work on the subject was an old German book, and that the only copy in this country was owned by the Boston public library. Artists were sent to Boston and sketches made from this authority.

The representation of the famous chariot race was then taken up. Not only was it necessary to show the contesting horses running at top speed, but a representation of thousands of excited spectators as well. Again, the smashing of the wheel of Messala's chariot had to be made also. Immense panoramas, 32 feet in height, extending around the sides and back of the stage, were built, and they revolve from right to left on massive cylinders. Upon this canvas was painted thousands of Romans wildly cheering. There are 2,006 feet of canvas in these panoramas.

The Problem of Christ.

The chariot race problem having been solved, Klaw & Erlanger then submitted a plan of action whereby the presence of the Christ would not be represented during the action of the play, but His immediate nearness would be felt by all who beheld the drama. This occurs in the last act of the play. Great crowds of people had assembled at Mount Olivet, for it is Palm Sunday. Suddenly a peculiar light of purest white, which quivers with silvery glitter, flashes across the scene and rests on the faces of the assembled worshippers. This suggestion of His presence instantly dissolved all of General Wallace's objections, for it has proved to be a most powerful and convincing stage picture.

The music of Ben Hur was composed by Edgar Stillman Kelly, at one time professor of music in Yale university and an acknowledged authority in ancient and Oriental music. Striking and effective chorus rendered the music most impressively last night.

The curtain rises on the sublime spectacle of the Three Wise Men of the East beholding the Star of Bethlehem, the characters in the prelude being as follows: Balthasar, the Egyptian, John M. Troughton; Gaspar, the Greek, Chas J. O'Brien; Melchoir, the Hindu, Chas. H. O'Donnel.

A large cast is introduced with Conway Tearle as Ben Hur, Mitchell Harris as Messala; Anthony Andre as Simonides, John M. Troughton as Arius the Tribune and Balthasar; Miss Florence St. Leonard as Iris; Miss Loyla O'Connor, mother of Hur, Miss Sadie Appleton, Filzabund; Miss Maude Ream Storer, Amrah.

The trying scene which strains the friendship of Ben Hur and Messala was effectively rendered and the character of Simonides was especially strong. Miss St. Leonard's impersonation of Iris, and Miss O'Connor's mother of Hur were especially worthy of commendation.

Spectacles Impressive.

The grove of Daphne and the revels of Daphne give a vivid picture of Oriental luxury in which the closing scene of Palm Sunday with the effective chorus and tableau and the restoration of the mother and sister of Ben Hur closed a performance long to be remembered.

Full houses are assured for the performances tonight and tomorrow matinee and evening.

Tonight, as a special celebration of the birth of Lincoln, the men and women of the chorus will offer a musical feature after the close of the regular performance. After the curtain has been rung down on the play, it will be raised again and the chorus and orchestra will give "Unfold Ye Everlasting Portals" from Gounod's "Redemption."

ALLEGED FORGERY.

Joseph L. Larson Is Taken Into Custody—May Be Released.

Joseph L. Larsen, formerly employed by the Griffin Wheel-Works, was arrested last night on a warrant by Detectives Fackler and Huckaba, charged with grand larceny. The complaint was sworn to by F. C. Heaton, manager of the company, and he was allowed to take charge of the prisoner.

According to information received by the police, Larsen forged a check for $120 on the Griffin Wheel Works. Following his arrest he was taken to the Tacoma hotel for the night by the manager of the company. He may be released.

WINDFALL FOR DAHL.

Man Well Known to Police, Has $3,000 Coming to Him.

Two Norwegians who said they had been commissioned by the Norwegian consul of Seattle, to find Olaf Dahl, for whom, they said, they had secured $3,000 a portion of an estate of relatives left Dahl in Norway, appeared at the police station this morning.

Dahl is now being searched for by the police. He is about 45 years old, dark complexioned, about six feet tall and slender. He has been in the city jail several times on minor charges and is well known to the police. A telephone communication was received by Chief Duley this morning from the Seattle consul stating that he held a draft for $3,000 drawn in favor of Dahl.

Grocery Burglarized.

Breaking into the Bryant grocery at South Eighth and Ainsworth avenue last evening, burglars secured cigars valued at about $15. Detective D. O. Smith investigated the case this morning and believes the theft was perpetrated by boys of the neighborhood.

School Children Pay Tribute.

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—Thirty thousand school children of the city of Seattle are today paying tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, with exercises appropriate to the occasion, which they have been weeks in preparing. At the Seattle theater this morning the patriotic societies of the city joined in celebrating. Mayor Miller acting as chairman. Several patriotic addresses were delivered.

Roberts Brothers'

Saturday Specials.

Old Mission Ripe Olives, Pints, 19c a can.

Select California Ripe Olives, sold regular at 25c, full of nutrition.

Old Mission Ripe Olives, quarts, 35c a can.

Regular 40c size, superior to green olives. Splendid as a relish.

At the Pastry Counter.

All 25c Cakes, 21c.

The following popular cakes included: Hickory Nut Loaf, Walnut Loaf, Chocolate Block, Butter Sponge, White Mountain, Jelly Roll, Pecan loaf, Maple Loaf.

Maple Fruit Layer, 50c

Different from the usual cake. Two layers of rich whole egg cake, flavored with powdered sagou and sliced figs and dates, filled and iced with rich creamy maple icing.

Chocolate Croquettes,

21c a Lb.

Croquettes are one of the most popular candies selling regularly at 40c a pound.

A rich cream center, rolled in the purest ground chocolate.

Specialties.

Veal Loaf, a pound 40c
Own Baking Mince Pies..........25c
Fresh Apple Pies, each 20c
Baked Pork and Beans, quart....20c
Select Oysters, a can..........65c
California Head Lettuce, each..10c
Artichokes, each 12½c
Hothouse Tomatoes, a pound.....30c
Hothouse Cucumbers, each 25c
Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage, a pound 30c

Roberts Brothers

Main 1508. A6023.

SPLENDID FOR YOUR KIDNEYS ALSO MAKES RHEUMATISM GO

There are more cases of kidney trouble here now than ever before, while recent reports show that more people succumb each year to some form of kidney disease than any other cause.

When there is sickness, examine the urine. Rheumatism is only a symptom of kidney trouble. It is nothing more nor less than excessive uric acid in the blood, which the sluggish, inactive kidneys have failed to sift out, leaving it to decompose and settle about the joints and muscles, causing intense suffering, frequently resulting in deformity; often reaching the heart, when death ensues.

Pains across the back, frequent, painful and suppressed urination and other symptoms of weak bladder are not the only signs of kidney trouble; many cases of stomach disease, headache, pain in the heart, inactive liver, etc., are but symptoms, the cause of which can be traced to feeble, clogged kidneys.

A simple test of the urine is to void a small quantity in a bottle or glass and let it stand over night; next morning, if there is a reddish brickdust sediment, or white, fleecy substance present, either consult some reputable physician or take a good vegetable treatment. The following prescription is recommended highly in these cases, and the sufferer can mix it at home: Compound Kargon, one ounce; fluid extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime.

Where any of the symptoms enumerated above are present, good results are sure to follow immediately the use of this simple prescription.

"Don't Look Like a Flag"

Professor Deplores Mixture of Startling Colors in Dress —More Money Spent on Woman's Dress Than on All the Arts.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—"Don't make yourself look like a flag," is one of the rules of art as laid down to students by Prof Edmund Buckley, University of Chicago.

"Intense colors are excellent for flags," he says, "but not good for wearing, especially when you get two of them together. Don't wear a green skirt and a red waist unless you wish to look like the standard of Italy.

"At least, if you must wear some violent color, try not to combine a great many of them at the same time. Don't wear more than six intense colors at once.

"Black, white, and their mixture, grey, are not colors," he declares. "When a woman wears them she merely begs the question of taste. Also the combination of these negative phenomena with any other color, make neither harmony nor taste. They are, however, in the case of a woman not sure of her taste, a safe subterfuge."

More money, the professor says, is spent in one year on women's dress than on pictures, sculpture and all other forms of art together in a century.

CIVIL SERVICE IS OPPOSED BY COUNCIL

Will Submit Proposal to the People.

Committee of the Whole Decides That But One Amendment Shall Be Voted Upon at the Spring Election.

When the special charter revision committee was appointed six months ago many changes in the city charter were thought to be necessary, but a sifting of the proposed alterations by the council has left only one for submission to the voters at the spring election. It is a question of civil service.

At a meeting of the committee of the whole last night the council decided not to ask the people to reduce the size of that body from sixteen to nine members or increase their wages from $25 to $100 a month, but resolved to ask that the power of hiring and firing men by heads of departments and of discharging the heads of departments to the mayor be restored.

The strongest advocates of civil service among the councilmen are Giblett, Stambaugh and Reed. Giblett especially attacked the scheme to return to the old method, which he called the spoils system.

"You can't smooth it over by coating it with sugar," asserted Giblett, who fought hard to have this civil service question from going before the people.

Fire Chief on Hand.

Fire Chief McAlery was on hand. The chief owes his job to civil service and he argued with the council to still keep him under its provisions, which was beneficial to the department.

Councilman Rankin took exceptions to the statements of the chief and began hauling out skeletons from the closet of the department to show the councilmen that conditions were worse under civil service than before, when Chairman Wilkeson rapped on the table for order. The discussion of the fire chief and Rankin was irrelevant to the subject, said the chairman.

The special charter revision committee went on record several weeks ago as favoring a reduction in the size of that body from sixteen to nine members and increasing their pay from $25 to $100 a month. This was taken as a move to sidetrack the commission plan of government, by Hogberg, who thinks that Tacoma should adopt it and the attack on this reduction in the council was led by the councilman from the Eighth ward. Hogberg asserted that the voters took this to be the purpose of the scheme and thought that no action should be taken affecting the size of the council until the commission plan of government was either rejected, adopted or dropped.

Moves Reduction in Number.

It was Councilman Hawthorne who made the motion at a meeting of the special committee that the size of the council be reduced. Replying to Hogberg, Hawthorne said that it was not his intention to keep the commission plan of government in check. If the council was cut down to nine members and if the pay was increased, Hawthorne was in favor of requiring councilmen to devote eight hours a day to city business.

After discussion a roll call was asked and the nine councilmen idea was turned down by the following vote: For reduction: Hawthorne, Rankin, Turnbull, Wilkeson and Lynn. Against reduction: Armstrong, Brand, Chapman, Creager, Doud, Giblett, Hawley, Hogberg, Jamieson, Reed and Stambaugh.

The report of the committee on the evening's work was adopted by the council by a vote of 12 to 4. Giblett, Hogberg, Reed and Stambaugh voted against its adoption.

MARINE NEWS

The schooner Fred E. Sanders arrived last night from Redondo to load lumber at the North End mill.

The Blue Funnel liner Cyclops arrived today from British Columbia and down Sound ports to load for the Orient.

The schooner Alpena has finished her cargo of lumber at the Nelson-Johansen mill on the east side of the bay. She takes 1,000,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro.

The steamer Northland is due this afternoon with gypsum for the Pacific Coast Gypsum company. The Northland will load a return cargo of general merchandise for Southeastern Alaska.

The tugs Elf, Fairfield and George T. arrived from Utsalady today with logs. The Elf brought 14 sections; the Fairfield 11 sections and the George T. 10.

James V. Mason, of the Larsen Ship Chandlery company, has accepted a position with McLennan, McFeeley & Co of Vancouver. Mr. Mason is well known in shipping circles.

Valentines marked down. Central News.

DEGENERATE'S ATTACKS ON WOMEN

Police Mystified by North End Assailant.

Is Believed by Some of the Victims to Be a Woman, While Others Say It Is a Man in Feminine Attire.

Springing from behind telephone poles and from the shadows of trees, some person, thought by some to be a woman, has been terrorizing the North End in the vicinity of Tacoma avenue for the past two months.

Numerous reports of the attacks upon women have reached the police. Some of the women attacked say their assailant was a woman, while others declare the person to be a man. The descriptions, however, do not correspond, and the police have been unable to find any clues.

None of the women reporting the attacks to the police would give their names for publication. According to the police the assailant has appeared suddenly from the shadows only when women alone were on the street, and grabbed the women by the lower limbs. When there were two or more women walking together the person attacking them would either grab them both around the neck or would dart ahead of them and throw her skirts above her head and run away laughing fiendishly.

For several nights men dressed as women wandered through the residence district of North Tacoma avenue waiting for the supposed crazy woman to attack them, but she was never found. The police are deeply puzzled.

Platt W. C. T. U. will hold a thank-offering service next Sunday evening at Mason M. E. church, North Thirty-second and Proctor streets. Rev. W. W. Shonk will speak on "The Present Status of the Temperance Reform." Mrs. C. D. Savery on "Frances Willard and Her Work" and Mrs. C. E. Cain on "The Memorials We Build." Music will be in charge of Professor Zolman and the choir, assisted by Misses Hazel Cook and Grace Short.

LINCOLN CELEBRATION TONIGHT.

The Young People's Society of the First Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church have arranged for a Lincoln birthday commemoration at their church this evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of music, singing, recitations and speeches. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Books for valentines. Central News.

Whiskey for Lame Back

The increased use of whiskey for lame back and rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following is the formula:

To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one ounce Toris compound, which can be procured of any druggist. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring. This recipe is said to be the best known.

It is surely worth trying by anyone who may be afflicted.

Tacoma Pride. Tacoma Push.

Tacoma Public Market House

***The* Trust Busters**

TO CELEBRATE

A FEW EYE OPENERS ! !

Malta Vita, 6 pkgs.............25¢
Ghirardelli's Chocolate, 1-lb. can 30¢
Ghirardelli's Chocolate, 3-lb. can 85¢
Fancy Red Salmon, 3 cans.......25¢
Pure Honey, 3 lbs. for.........25¢

CHEESE IT

Specials This Week

500 Young America Cheese, lb. 15¢ Regular price 20c.
1,000 lbs Washington full cream 15¢
1,000 lbs fresh Cream Cheese 12½¢ Regular price 19c
3,000 lbs genuine Imp. Roquefort Cheese..........30¢ Regular price 50c.
Fine Ohio Swiss Cheese.......19½¢
139 different kinds and more to come.
Eggs............35¢ dozen or less

NOW—CHEESE IT!

CHEESE DEPARTMENT DOWN STAIRS BY THE STEPS

The Trust Busters.

Smith's Fruit Dept.

Wholesale and Retail Produce.

Fancy Wagner Apples, box . $1.25
Will sell my 40c Oranges at.. 30¢
30c Oranges..................25¢
Or 2 dozen for 45¢.
And fine sweet Oranges......15¢
Or 2 dozen for 25¢

Everything In the Fruit and Nut Line

Upstairs in Dreamland Building.

WELCH *The* MEAT MAN

The greatest money saving place in the city.

Beefsteak, Roast and Meats of all kinds.

Kock's Famous Sausage.

Upstairs, Dreamland Building.

TACOMA PUBLIC MARKET HOUSE

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
THE TRUST BUSTERS
FREE DELIVERY
NO PHONE ORDERS
MEET US FACE TO FACE

$30.00 French Edge Ostermoor Mattress Special Now, $18.50

When You Read the Ladies' Home Journal,

Collier's Weekly, Saturday Evening Post, or any of the other big national magazines, you will see the advertisements of the lines of goods we handle.

Many of the New Suites and Odd Pieces

which we are showing are not only extremely handsome, but are in such a variety of styles that all may find just what they like.

Did It Ever Occur to You

that for every cent saved in purchasing an inferior range, dollars are wasted in fuel and then you never have the real comfort and satisfactory service enjoyed by those who use a GREAT MAJESTIC.

Don't Judge Furniture Wholly by Its Appearance.

Good looks are all right, but plenty of attractive furniture has beauty only skin deep. Get to the actual construction and material and see if it's right. Our furniture is not only well looking, but it's so thoroughly well made, that its attractiveness endures and it costs no more at the outset than the other kind.

Davis, Smith & Co

PACIFIC AVE. & 15th — TACOMA'S LARGEST HOUSEFURNISHERS

Complete Home, Hotel, Club, Camp and Steamboat Furnishers—Retail and Wholesale. Home of Great Majestic Range, Ostermoor Mattress, Hoosier Cabinet and Karpen Furniture.

S.S.S. THE REMEDY FOR SORES AND ULCERS

The combination of healthful vegetable ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed, makes it an especially desirable and effective remedy in the treatment of sores and ulcers of every kind. Since an impure condition of the blood is responsible for the trouble, a medicine that can purify the blood is the only hope of a successful cure; and it should be a medicine that not only cleanses the circulation, but one that at the same time restores the blood to its normal, rich, nutritive condition. S. S. S. is just such a remedy. It is made entirely of healing, cleansing vegetable properties, extracted from nature's roots, herbs and barks of the forest and fields. It has long been recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers, possessing the qualities necessary to remove every impurity in the blood. When S. S. S. has purified the circulation, and strengthened and enriched it, sores and ulcers heal readily and surely, because they are no longer fed and kept open by a continual discharge into them of irritating disease-laden matter from the blood. S. S. S. brings about a healthy condition of the flesh by supplying it with rich, nourishing blood and makes a permanent and lasting cure. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice mailed free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Tropical Green

Is a shade in men's clothing that will be worn extensively this season.

The tans and light browns that were so popular last season are in evidence again with a suspicion of green intermixed.

Blues and mode grays are good also.

We have them all in stock now, at prices from $15.00 to $30.00.

Dickson Bros. Co.

1120-22 Pacific Avenue

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S. A. PERKINS, Proprietor.

(Established 1883.)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1909.

SENSIBLE AND PATRIOTIC

The patriotic and sensible action of the Washington house, in adopting resolutions providing that if any anti-Japanese bill is introduced it will immediately die the death, will be appreciated in this country and Japan.

The impression that the entire Pacific coast is inclined to enact antagonistic legislation has gained ground in Japan, the results of which might prove dangerous to the negotiations between the two governments.

This prompt and reasonable action of our legislators will allay the agitation and show that instead of representing the people of the coast states, the California agitators represent nothing but their own desire for publicity and trouble.

SELFISH AND INCONSISTENT

Canadian manufacturers of lumber, who are earnestly advocating the abolition of the tariff on lumber and shingles imposed by the United States, have advanced many arguments in favor of their contention, all of which smacked of self interest and lacked foundations of logic.

The falsity of these arguments is now shown, and the hypocrisy of the men who made them, by the action of Canadian lumbermen. At recent meetings these organizations—the members of which are so ardently in favor of free lumber importations in the United States—have gone on record in direct opposition to such a policy for the Dominion. The resolutions adopted by these organizations urge the Dominion parliament to impose a duty of $2 per thousand on lumber and 30 cents a thousand on shingles—the same duties imposed by this country.

In support of their argument the resolutions recite that "the most vital industry to the welfare of British Columbia is the only great industry on the American continent which is not afforded reasonable protection and recites that British Columbia millmen are still suffering from the alleged unfair competition of rough lumber coming into Canada free of duty."

These are the arguments used by the American lumber manufacturers, and it would be a good plan for the friends of protection of American lumber industries to secure a copy of the resolutions for presentation to the committee on ways and means, which has heard arguments just the reverse of these, by the Canadians and owners of Canadian timber, for the abolition of our tariff duties.

It is a well known fact that even with the duty of 30 cents a thousand on shingles that 4,000 cars of British Columbia shingles were sold in the United States last year. What the effect would be upon our shingle manufacturers were the duty removed for the benefit of the Canadian manufacturers is easy to see.

ADVERTISE NOW

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer calls attention to the fact that outside newspaper articles and a few souvenirs in windows "there is at present nothing to call attention of visitors to this city to the fact that a great exposition is almost ready for opening."

The city authorities are willing to co-operate with the exposition officials to advertise the exposition. That is what Seattle and Tacoma and every other city in the state should do, but their efforts should not be turned to advertising at home. What is needed—and according to all available information has been sadly neglected—is to advertise the exposition in other sections of the country. Nearly every citizen returning from the East brings the same report, that outside the work being done by the railways the exposition is unknown and unheard of by the people of the Eastern cities and states. The same information comes in letters in answer to boosting letters from people of Sound cities, expressing surprise that the only thing heard about the exposition was contained in the letters written by people here.

To make the exposition the success every citizen hopes it to be no more time should be lost in starting a vigorous and widespread advertising campaign, so that every one in other parts of the country may know of the great exhibits and attractions, and may be induced to visit the exposition. Without that complete success cannot be achieved. There is but little time left in which to do this work and it should be started at once and pushed vigorously.

Representative Hanson is naturally jubilant at the passage and signing of the anti-gambling bill, and expresses his thankfulness to the friends of the measure and the press of the state which "almost unanimously supporter it." With a few exceptions the newspapers of this state will be found on the side of anything calculated to raise the moral tone of Washington, to advance the interests of the people, and increase the development and prosperity of the state. The News is entitled to a feeling of gratification at the result of this desirable effort in the direction of better conditions, as well as other efforts in the same direction, which it has earnestly advocated.

Spokane is still asking the state to help pay the bills of the National Irrigation association meeting in that city, and advances the argument that the city will have to raise a large amount for the purpose. That is all right. Spokane was responsible for getting the meeting, as a good investment, and should do it right, and not ask the state to go into partnership. Spokane strenuously opposed justice for the Sound cities in the shape of repaying the money borrowed from the tideland funds for the benefit of the state, and should not have the check to ask the state to help entertain.

One of the few criticisms of Abraham Lincoln was that in the midst of the greatest depression, during the darkest days of the war, he would relate some humorous anecdote. One of his friends, speaking of this, he replied: "If I could not tell one of these stories once in a while, my heart would break." They were the safety valve—a break in his all pervading feeling of sorrow and sympathy for the suffering and hardships of his people, North and South.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

One hundred years ago today was born of humble parentage and amid environments of direst poverty in a cabin in Kentucky a man child who was destined to become one of the greatest figures in the world's history, the savior of a nation and the foremost friend and advocate of human rights and justice.

Abraham Lincoln occupies a place in history that is overtopped by none and to the heights of which few have reached. The eminent characteristics of Mr. Lincoln, which won him the love of the people of this and other countries, were an abiding sense of justice as firm as the adamantine hills; a sympathy as deep and full as the unfathomed seas; a heart which felt to the point of breaking the sorrows of others, but which could be as hard as flint to compel justice or to uphold what he thought to be right.

It is doubtful if any man who ever lived, with the exception of Jesus of Nazareth, who possessed the power for good that did this child reared in want, receiving the benefits of but a few months of the most primitive schooling, and yet rose to intellectual heights and moral grandeur unexcelled. In spite of these deprivations he became an orator and writer admitted by critics of this and other countries to be the equal of the famous Greek rhetoricians. Despite lack of political experience—serving but one term in congress, with only the results of his own efforts to educate himself, walking weary miles to borrow books because he was unable to buy—he was pronounced by Stephen A. Douglass, the "Little Giant" of debate, the ablest debater the world had produced.

Called to face an emergency greater than the world had ever known, he seemed to be a man raised by God to undertake the herculean task and save intact the greatest nation on the earth, which was threatened with disintegration. Reviled and criticised, he went his way, his heart throbbing with the woes of the people, and the sufferings of the men and women of the North and South—never once uttering a word of bitter retort, but "with malice toward none, with charity for all," doing what he thought best and right to accomplish the great task—the preservation of the Union.

Besides this, his desire, as expressed to a friend, was to "have it said by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

At times it seems, as we read and learn more of the noble nature, the heroic bearing of almost unbearable burdens, as if Abraham Lincoln was more than a mere man—a divine instrument presented by the Great Ruler of the universe for a special purpose.

As time has passed the worth and merits of Abraham Lincoln have come to be better known and appreciated by the people of this country and of the civilized world, and today, in North or South, there can be found no man or woman who does not love and venerate the memory of the martyr president. That his fame is worldwide is shown by the assertion of a great English writer, that "wherever men struggle against intolerable oppression, wherever the supreme call of duty sounds in the ear of men and women, there Lincoln's memory will always be cherished and his name will be regarded as one of those heroic mortals sent from time to time into the gloom of this nether world to cheer the hearts and inspire the souls of mankind."

Abraham Lincoln left to the people of this nation a noble heritage—an undivided country and a people with hopes and aspirations and interests in sympathy, who at the first call in an altruistic war flew to arms and from North and South marched shoulder to shoulder under the flag of the Union. Abraham Lincoln left another priceless heritage—an example for the youth of this land in all common ages worthy of emulation, and which has been an inspiration to high emprise, noble achievements and generous sympathy with the oppressed and suffering.

This inspiration will endure through all time, for the memory of the immortal Lincoln will never fade or lose its place as a vital force for the country which he saved for us.

HAPPENINGS IN TACOMA 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

February 12.

The half-moon bay at the dock had been frozen over for three days. A dispatch from Portland stated that the Columbia and Willamette rivers were closed to traffic owing to floating ice.

The report of Principal Robb of the Central school showed that 510 pupils were registered and the percentage of attendance was excellent.

Several accidents had occurred in which youngsters who had taken advantage of the snow to engage in coasting were injured.

The Shrewd Farmer.

And now the honest farmer packs
His apples up from town.
This is the top row of his sacks,
O O O O O O O O O O O
And this is further down,
o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o.
—Jamesport Gazette.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

February 12.

1789—Ethan Allen, hero of the American Revolution, died in Burlington, Vt. Born in Litchfield, Conn., Jan. 10, 1737.

1797—Rt. Rev. John Timon, first Roman Catholic bishop of Buffalo, born. Died April 16, 1867.

1809—Abraham Lincoln born in Hardin county, Ky. Died in Washington, D. C., April 15, 1865.

1829—The South Carolina legislature protested against the tariff.

1857—Peabody institute, Baltimore, founded by George Peabody.

1862—General Buckner reinforced General Pillow at Fort Donelson.

1865—General Sherman occupied Branchville, S. C.

1886—Horatio Seymour, American statesman, died. Born May 31, 1810.

1901—Michigan supreme court held public franchises to be taxable.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

1809—Born in Hardin county, Kentucky, Feb. 12. He was descended from a Quaker family, which had emigrated from Virginia to Kentucky about 1780.

1816—Removed with his family from Kentucky to Indiana.

1830—Removed to Illinois, where during the next few years he followed various occupations, including those of a farm laborer, a salesman, a merchant and a surveyor.

1832—Served as a captain and afterward as a private in the Black Hawk war.

1834—Elected to the Illinois legislature as a whig and served eight years.

1836—Admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Springfield.

1847—Elected to congress on the whig ticket.

1858—As republican candidate for United States senate he engaged in a series of joint debates throughout Illinois with the democratic candidate, Stephen A. Douglas.

1860—Elected president of the United States on the republican ticket, the disunion of the democratic party giving him an easy victory.

1861—On April 15, two days after the fall of Fort Sumter, he issued a call for 75,000 volunteers, and the control of events passed from the cabinet to the camp.

1861—April 19, proclaimed a blockade of Southern ports.

1862—Sept. 22, issued a proclamation emancipating all slaves in states or parts of states, which should be in rebellion on Jan. 1, 1863.

1864—Re-elected president by the republican party, defeating George B. McClellan, candidate of the democratic party.

1865—Entered Richmond with the Federal army on April 4, two days after that city had been evacuated by the Confederates.

1865—Shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's theater, Washington, on April 14, and died the following day. Buried at Springfield, Ill.

Daily Horoscope

By Cozette.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Saturday, February 13, 1909.

Now they who deal with women shall find gain,
And lovers' words shall not be breathed in vain.

The moon goes into the last quarter on this day. Venus is in sextile with Jupiter. The moon is in sextile with Venus and in trine with Saturn. Both are in benefic aspect.

The aspect of the planets warns Washington against an attempt to plunder the public revenue during this winter quarter.

The indications are favorable for chickens, fish and fruit.

A sign of extraordinary brilliancy and promise ascends over business dealings between the sexes in these twenty-four hours. Shopkeepers, salesmen, dry goods merchants, milliners, drapers, painters, florists, perfumers, jewelers and actors should push the fortune of the day to the utmost.

Woman employes have opportunity to benefit.

Courtships, engagements and weddings are under an excellent sign.

The time is auspicious for entertainment and amusement, or for visiting.

Dealings in land and its product or in houses are likely to be satisfactory.

Women with this birthdate may be annoyed by letters but will benefit by the circumstances that brings them about.

Men with this birthdate should avoid quarrels. Those in employment will need zeal.

The sign over children born this day is for honesty and faithfulness. Girls may be inclined to say harsh things to those whom they love. Boys will probably succeed in business.

AMUSEMENTS

Clever Bill at Star.

"Because She Loved Him So" is the offering at the Star theater this week by the McRae players. The play is a clever farce comedy by William Gillette and is pronounced by Star patrons one of the best farces the McRae players have offered. Next week is "Leah Kleshna."

Vaudeville at Pantages.

At the Pantages theater this week the Golden Gate quintet is the big feature. These five colored artists create a veritable sensation and are pronounced the hit of the bill. The act is given in costume and is attractively staged. There are other big acts on the Pantages bill this week.

Vaudeville at Grand.

At the Grand theater this week Ralph Johnstone is the feature act. Mr. Johnstone is a cyclist of more than usual ability. His greatest feat is a daring leap from a pedestal twenty feet high while seated on his bicycle. There are a number of other big features on the Grand bill this week.

"Lola From Berlin."

Corinne, who scored a big hit in George M. Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," comes to the Tacoma theater Sunday and Monday nights in "Lola from Berlin," as originally produced by Klaw & Erlanger in the Liberty theater, New York city. The play is the latest work of John J. McNally, with a story said to be unique and affording the star ample opportunity for the display of her talents. William Jerome and Jean Schwartz have contributed some of their best lyrics, including such song hits as "Beneath the Moon," "I'd Sooner be a Has-been," "I Think of You the Whole Year 'Round," "Just Home from College," "Poor Little Foolish Man" and "There's Not Another Girlie in the World for Me." One of the strongest of musical comedy casts has been engaged to support Corinne, it is promised.

DARWIN CENTENARY OBSERVED

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin and the 50th anniversary of the publication of his "Origin of Species," was appropriately observed by universities and scientific societies throughout the United Kingdom today.

Tommy—"Pop, a man is a bachelor until he gets married, isn't he? Tommy's Pop—Yes, my son. Tommy—And what does he call himself afterward? Tommy's Pop—I'd hate to tell you, my son.—Philadelphia Record.

TWO FAVORITE POEMS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Two favorite poems of Abraham Lincoln are printed below. In his melancholy moments he frequently repeated the first two stanzas of the Knox poem, and his friends often heard him repeat the fourth stanza of "The Last Leaf." His admiration for this stanza is said to have grown out of the love he bore for Anne Rutledge, his first sweetheart, who died in 1835. Lincoln's grief was so profound that for a time his friends feared he would lose his mind. He gave up his work entirely and seemed unable to shake off his great sorrow. "I love the very name of Rutledge," he said to friends many years afterward.

THE LAST LEAF.

(By Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

I saw him once before,
As he passed by the door,
And again
The pavement stones resound,
As he totters o'er the ground
With his cane.

They say that in his prime,
Ere the pruning knife of Time
Cut him down,
Not a better man was found
By the Crier on his round
Through the town.

But now he walks the streets,
And he looks at all he meets
Sad and wan,
And he shakes his feeble head,
That it seems as if he said,
"They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that he has prest
In their bloom,
And the names he loved to hear
Have been carved for many a year,
On the tomb.

My grandmamma has said—
Poor old lady, she is dead
Long ago—
That he had a Roman nose,
And his cheek was like a rose
In the snow.

But now his nose is thin,
And it rests upon his chin
Like a staff,
And a crook is in his back,
And a melancholy crack
In his laugh.

I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin
At him here;
But the old three-cornered hat,
And the breeches, and all that,
Are so queer!

And if I should live to be
The last leaf upon the tree
In the spring,
Let them smile, as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough
Where I cling.

OH, WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD?

(By William Knox.)

Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,
Man passeth from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willows shall fade,
Be scattered around and together be laid;
And the young and the old and the low and the high
Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.

The infant a mother attended and loved;
The mother that infant's affection who proved;
The husband that mother and infant who blessed—
Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest.

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose eye,
Shone beauty and pleasure—her triumphs are by;
And the memory of those who loved her and praised
Are alike from the minds of the living erased.

The hand of the king that the sceptre hath borne;
The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn;
The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave,
Are hidden and lost in the depth of the grave.

The peasant whose lot was to sow and to reap;
The herdsman who climbed with his goats up the steep,
The beggar who wandered in search of his bread,
Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven;
The sinner who dared to remain unforgiven;
The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just,
Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust.

So the multitude goes like the flower or the weed
That withers away to let others succeed;
So the multitude comes, even those we behold,
To repeat every tale that has often been told.

For we are the same that our fathers have been;
We see the same sights that our fathers have seen;
We drink the same stream, and view the same sun,
And run the same course our fathers have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think;
From the deaths we are shrinking our fathers would shrink;
To the life we are clinging they also would cling;
But it speeds for us all, like a bird on the wing.

They loved, but the story we cannot unfold;
They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold;
They grieved, but no wail from their slumbers will come;
They joyed, but the tongue of their gladness is dumb.

They died, aye; they died; and we things that are now,
Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow,
Who make in their dwellings a transient abode,
Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimage road.

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain,
We mingle together in sunshine and rain;
And the smiles and the tears, the song and the dirge,
Still follow each other like surge upon surge.

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,
From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud—
Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

National Bank of Commerce
TACOMA WASH.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY
Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Capital $200,000.00 Surplus $365,000.00

FEEBLE OLD LADY
Has Strength Restored By Vinol

Mrs. Michael Bloom of Lewistown, Pa., who is 80 years of age, says: "For a long time I have been so feeble that I have had to be wheeled around in an invalid's chair. I had no strength and took cold at the slightest provocation, which invariably settled on my lungs, and a cough would result. My son learned of the cod liver preparation called Vinol, and procured a bottle for me. It built up my strength rapidly, and after taking three bottles I am able to do most of my work, and I can walk a quarter of a mile easily. Every aged or weak person who requires strength should try Vinol. I am delighted with what it has done for me."

As a body builder and strength creator for old people, delicate children, weak, run-down persons, and after sickness, Vinol is unexcelled. If it fails to give satisfaction we will return your money.

VINOL is sold in Tacoma
Wynkoop-Vaughan Co.
Druggists, Tacoma.

We Handle
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish
Anything in This Line
H. W. MYERS & COMPANY
1118-1120 South K St.

Ladies' Lawn WAISTS
98c to $3.00
Ladies' Dress Skirts.
Regular $4.00. On sale $1.98
Regular $5.00. On sale $2.75
Regular $6.50. On sale $3.98
Ladies' Drawers, made of long cloth, trimmed in lace, very swell; from 98c to $1.48.
Youths' and Boys' Suit Bargains. $5.00 and $7.00 value, now $3.48. $7.50 and $10 value, on sale at $4.89.
Ladies' Shawls, hand made, white, pink and blue; $3 value, now $1.79.
Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, $2.50, now $1.48.
Ladies' Rubber Heel Juliets, $1.75; Special 98c.
Boys' Single Pants, 39c up to $1.00.
Working Pants for Gents, 98c.
White Silk Waists, $2.50; now $1.98.
Allover Lace Waists, $3.50 value, $2.48.
The Bon Marche
1133 C St. Opp. P. O.

TACOMA THEATER
TONIGHT, SATURDAY, SATURDAY MATINEE
Klaw & Erlanger's Greater
BEN-HUR
PRICES Entire tower floor..$2.00 Balcony, 6 rows...$1.50 Last 6 rows ......$1.00 Gallery 50c
SEATS NOW SELLING.
Sunday and Monday, February 14-15.
"The One You're Waiting for."
The Peerless Singing Comedienne,
CORINNE
In the Musical Sensation,
"Lola From Berlin"
By McNally, Jerome, Schwartz
With All the Original and Production Intact, as Used
FIVE MONTHS IN THE LIBERTY THEATER.
Prettiest Girls That Ever Graced a Stage.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.
Seat Sale Saturday.

PANTAGES THEATER
Phones: Main 1272; A2781.
W. J. Timmons, Manager.
All Week—Unequaled Vaudeville.
All Star Bill, Including
THE GOLDEN GATE QUINTET
And Seven Other Acts.
Admission—10c, 20c; boxes, 50c. Matinees, 10c; boxes, 50c.

STAR THEATER
Henry McRae, Mgr., Phones M 274, A2271.
All Week the Henry McRae Stock Company Will Present
"BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM SO."
By William Gillette
Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Prices same—10c, 20c, 30c.

GRAND THEATER
Tacoma's Leading Vaudeville House.
Eight Feature Acts, Headed by the Cycling Wonder,
RALPH JOHNSTONE,
Seven Other Acts.
Admission, 10c, 20c, 30c. Matinees, 10c.

BREAD
"EAT OUR BREAD"—
—IT IS BETTER
Buy our 25c Nut Loaf Cake.... 20¢
You'll like it.
Cookies, so good, dozen ....10¢
Buelow's Cash Grocery and Home Bakery
1144 South C St.

Muslin Underwear
A NEW ASSORTMENT OF SPRING MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT SPECIAL PRICES.
W. S. Hartzell & Co.
939 TACOMA AVE.

Are you looking for a Trunk or Suit Case. If so, see us.
TACOMA TRUNK CO.,
931 C St.

FUR
NOW IS THE TIME to buy Furs cheap. We have a few good neckpieces and jackets left that we don't want to carry over.
We will sell them at about cost. They are all made by us from No. 1 skins.
Furs made to order and remodeled.
FRED EDWARDS & BROS
900 Pacific Ave.
TACOMA, WASH.
Furriers and Taxidermists.

Gas and Electric Combination Fixtures At a 50 Per Cent Reduction
are yours if you are wise to grasp this offer. We have them in 1-light, 2-light and 3-light combination gas and electric and in very pretty patterns for hallway, dining-room or sitting-room. Come and look at them.
Tacoma Gas Light Co.
103 Tenth St.
Phones: 33; A3333.

Special Sale
Fine Stationery
We are discontinuing several numbers and are making Special Prices while they last.
Call and see them.
PIONEER
Stationery Store
947 C Street.
M 436 and A 1436.

Modern Dentistry
CROWN & BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY
EXPERT OPERATORS IN EACH DEPARTMENT- PAINLESS EXTRACTING
WE OPERATE THE LARGEST CAREFULLY CONDUCTED DENTAL PRACTICE IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
EIGHT PRIVATE OPERATING CHAIRS
MODERATE CHARGES
EXAMINATIONS FREE
ELECTRO DENTAL PARLORS
TACOMA THEATRE BLDG

GREAT STRIDES IN FRUIT GROWING

Additional legislation and an increase in the force of the horticultural department to cope with the fruit growing industry in the state are requested in the biennial report of F. A. Huntley, commissioner of horticulture, which has been submitted to the governor and legislature.

The commissioner desires that the state be divided into districts and that an inspector be appointed for each district, the burden of the cost to fall upon the counties most demanding their services. He suggests that a commissioner of horticulture be appointed, who shall devote all his time to superintending the work. Added expenses are to be met by fines levied for failure to comply with the law and through fees for bonding nurserymen and agents, especially foreign nurseries doing a mail order business.

The report states that the system of inspection in the larger cities is sadly hampered by the lack of inspectors. Interesting statistics are a feature of the report, which shows that Pierce county is not only a growing district, but a canning district of importance.

Out of a total of 3,869,239 cases of fruit put up in the state during the season of 1906, Pierce county is represented by a total of 1,025,400 cans, most of which was handled by the cannery of the Puyallup Fruit Growers' association. In the area devoted to apples, pears, peaches, plums, prunes, cherries and other fruits and berries, Pierce county is an easy third in the list.

Out of the total of 5,185,289 boxes, crates and barrels of fruit worth $6,208,934.40, there was a total of 2,414,261 crates of apples packed for shipment, worth about $3,378,965.40, which shows that over one-half of the acreage devoted to fruit growing is occupied by apple trees.

The growth of the industry is only fully appreciated from the statement of the commissioner that during 1907, 2,067,853 trees were set out. The total acreage of Washington devoted to fruit growing is over 206,617 acres, which would make a state larger than several of the New England states. Of this area 101,760 acres are devoted to apples, 10,823 to pears, 15,604 to peaches; 10,688 to plums and prunes, and 41,015 to nuts, apricots, nectarines, etc., together with 15,500 acres in berries.

Carl Mews.

Carl Mews, aged 52 years, died last night at his home, 6202 Junett street, of senility. He was a native of Germany, but had lived in the United States many years, making his home for a long time at Merrill, Wis., and removing to Tacoma a year ago. He is survived by a widow, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Reidel, living at 6202 Junett street, a son, G. H. Mews, at Seaside, Ore., and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday at 2 p. m., interment, Oakwood cemetery.

To Lay Corner Stone.

With impressive ceremonies, the corner stone of the new Masonic temple at Fremont, King county, will be laid tomorrow by Royal A. Gove, grand master of the grand Masonic lodge of Washington. It is expected several grand officers will accompany him from Tacoma.

THE PEOPLES STORE THE PEOPLES STORE THE PEOPLES STORE THE PEOPLES STORE THE PEOPLES STORE THE PEOPLES STORE

PEOPLES STORE
FACTORY SURPLUS
SALE

Smashing All Records Tomorrow In the Great Factory Surplus Sale

Men's $10.00 and $12.50 Suits for $7.15

And these are good suits, too. The kind we sell regularly at $10.00 and $12.50, best winter models, all carefully tailored, hand felled collars and hand made button holes, all the latest and best patterns, mostly in the medium and darker shades, including also plain blacks. Your choice for **$7.15**

Here's a Big Factory Job of Men's Overcoats

$10.00 and $12.50 Values for $5.95.

This is certainly offering values: 102 Men's Winter Overcoats, in plain blacks, browns, Oxford gray, dark stripes; good linings, velvet collars, carefully tailored; the actual factory price is $6.00 and over; coats that have found ready sale at $10.00 and $12.50. Your choice in our third Factory Surplus sale **$5.95**

Knee Trousers 69c

All mixed 85c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 grades of Boys' Knee Trousers, in sizes from 3 to 16 years. Buy his supply now **69c**

Boys' Shop, 2nd floor.

Women's $10.00 and $12.98 Skirts $7.95

Choice of the Entire Lot

Here is a splendid skirt special. Your choice of all our $10.00 and $12.98 Dress Skirts in stock at the above figure. Handsome Panamas, beautiful serges, nearly all colors, rich satin hand trimmed voiles, the choicest dress skirts in the house, will all go tomorrow for **$7.95**

Women's Spring Suits, $29.50 Value at $24.98

We did not intend to cut the price on this brand new line of Suits, but the non-arrival of a special purchase brings us face to face with plain facts, and here they go—the season's most cherished models, made up in 1909 accepted styles and materials, coats lined with satin throughout: newest skirt models. Buy that new suit early, for these are the $29.50 models selling at **$24.98**

Guaranteed Silk Petticoats $5.00 Each

Here is what you have been waiting for, the famous S. H. & M. guaranteed Silk Petticoats, all colors, also plain black. These are guaranteed to wear for 90 days. Your choice of this big shipment tomorrow **$5.00**

Silk Waists, Guaranteed to Wear 90 Days, $5.98

These good Waists come in practically every color, all the latest shades, in taffetas and messalines. These Waists are actual $6.98 values and, remember, the silk is guaranteed to wear for 3 months. Special **$5.98**

Surplus Sale of Men's Furnishings

COLLAR BUTTON SETS—3¢
Men's gold washed Collar Button Sets, consisting of 4 buttons, celluloid back; worth 10c. This sale **3c**

CUFF LINKS—19¢
Men's gold plated Cuff Links, assorted styles; 25c and 35c values, for **19c**

MEN'S SUSPENDERS—19¢
A regulation union label Suspender; worth 50c a pair. This sale **19c**

MEN'S TIES—19¢
Men's fancy Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, all colors; some 25c values, many 35c values. This sale **19c**

MEN'S KERCHIEFS—3¢
A full 18-inch Cambric Kerchief: worth 5c, for **3c**

MEN'S LINEN KERCHIEFS—12½¢
Men's heavy Linen Kerchiefs, hemstitched hem; 20c value, for **12½c**

MEN'S 25¢ KERCHIEFS—17¢
Men's all pure Linen Kerchiefs, full size and 25c grade, for **17c**

MEN'S SHIRTS—98¢
Men's Negligee Shirts, some made of fancy Shaker flannels; 25 different patterns; worth $1.50 and $1.75. Factory Surplus Sale for **98c**

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS—79¢
You will find nearly every color and design in this line—100 dozen to choose from; plain white, polka dot, stripes and checks and solid browns; attached and detached cuffs; $1.25 value. Factory Surplus Sale **79c**

MEN'S 50¢ GOLF SHIRTS—39¢
In figures, stripes, checks, etc.; our 50c shirt. In this sale **39c**

WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Men's fine sanitary fleeced Shirts and Drawers—two-thread garments, all wool underwear—in pink, blue and tan; worth $1.75 garment, for **$1.15**

COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
A good cotton ribbed garment, both Shirts and Drawers, natural gray; worth 38c a garment, for **19c**

"SEALPACKERCHIEF"— SOMETHING NEW— READ ABOUT IT—
"Sealpackerchief" means men's handkerchiefs packed in sealed packages—always fresh, sanitary; not handled until YOU break the seal—ready for use. Priced special as follows:

The "Banner," each .... 10¢
The "Pioneer," 3 for .... 25¢
The "True Blue," 2 for .... 25¢
The "Challenge," 3 for .... 50¢
The "Gilt Edge," each .... 25¢

MEN'S FANCY SOX—23¢
These are the German made lisle thread, made of real Maco yarn, in black, blue, gray, red and fancy patterns, also balbriggan; most of these are 50c values; some 35c values. This sale **23c**

Men's heavy Cotton Sox, extra well made; worth 20c, for **12½c**

Men's Cotton and Wool Sox in black and gray—an extra value—cannot be purchased wholesale at the price we offer tomorrow; a 20c value. This sale **10c**
(Limited 5 pairs to customer.)

MEN'S HATS—$1.50
Not a Hat in the lot but what should sell at $2.00—50 dozen in the sale; come in browns, black and green. Special this sale for **$1.50**

MEN'S COAT SWEATERS—65¢
Men's heavy Cotton Coat Sweaters; light and medium gray with facings of navy blue and red; worth $1.00. On sale Tuesday **65c**

MEN'S $3.50 SWEATERS—$2.35
Men's all wool worsted V-neck Sweaters—only 20 dozen left—in gray, brown, white and black; regular $3.50 grade. This sale, each **$2.35**

$1.00 WOOL UNDERWEAR—69¢
Here's a hummer in men's good camels' hair Shirts and Drawers, tan and gray, garments that sell at $1.00 each usually. This sale **69c**

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS AT FACTORY SURPLUS PRICE
Men's muslin and outing flannel Night Shirts; cut full length and breadth; sizes 15 to 18. Come with and without collars; our 50c line for **39c**

All the Valentines at Half Price

All kinds, all sizes from the penny postals up to the elaborate boxed goods. Choice now

Half Price

100 Ladies' $6.98 Coats in a Big Sale at $2.95

Ladies' and Misses' Long Coats, in heavy coating cloth, fine fabrics, in a fancy weave, trimmed with fancy buttons; the colors are dark blues and browns; actual $6.98 values. This sale **$2.95**

Ladies' Waists Worth $1.48 and $1.98 for $1.19

This table holds all new Spring Goods, in madras, hand embroidered white goods and fancy striped waistings, also lace and embroidery trimmed white lawn, worth $1.48 and $1.98, for **$1.19**

Shoe Sale Continues

600 Pairs of Ladies' Fine Shoes, All Grades, Formerly $3 to $5 Values

Patent colt, patent kid, gun metal calf and black kid, button, lace and blucher lace styles. We have never before placed such shoe values on for sale, and we hope you will recognize this fact. Many styles in this lot of the very highest grade made. Your choice of any pair **$1.75**

400 Pairs of Boys' and Youths' School Shoes

In marine calf, box calf and black vici kid; soles made from the very best selected sole leather stock. Not one pair sold for less than $2 to $2.50 per pair. Your choice **$1.35**

Men's High Cut Shoes—A Value You Cannot Afford to Overlook

8-inch, 10-inch, 14-inch and 16-inch tops, full lace and also straps, double soles to heel, made fully waterproof. Former $5 values: this is certainly a snap. Your choice of any pair **$2.30**

Men's Congress Shoes—Black Kid Only

A $3.50 to $4 value, plain toes, good weight soles, about 200 pairs in the lot. Your choice of any pair **$1.53**

The Big Carpet Sale Continues

Remember That We Are Closing Our Factory Discontinued Lines In This Stock

One of the biggest values is the Axminster Carpets, 12 patterns in this line to choose from, enough in any of the rolls for one or more rooms. The regular value is $1.35 and $1.50 per yard. Now, made, laid and lined, per yard **97c**

Wool Velvet Carpet in six select patterns, enough of each pattern for 1, 2 or 3 rooms; worth $1.25 and $1.35 a yard; this sale, made, laid and lined **79c**

Eight patterns of 9 and 10 wire Tapestry Carpets, also some hall and stair runners in this lot; all choice designs and colorings; worth $1.25 a yard, made, laid and lined, a yard **89c**

One-Third Off On All Winter Weight Underwear for Women and Children. Everything in Stock--All Our Cotton and Wool Winter Goods Must Go at........ One-Third Off

Taffeta Ribbon 50c Grade For 25c

Good grade of Taffeta Ribbon from 3½ to 5 inches wide, in black, blue, navy, brown, red, wine, pink, cream, Copenhagen and white; 50c ribbon for **25c**

LADIES' KERCHIEFS—Ladies' plain white Cambric Kerchiefs, selling at 5c. On sale all day Saturday, each **2½**
(Limit 10 to Customer.)

Long Kid Gloves Worth to $5.00 For $2.95

Ladies' 12 and 16-button Kid Gloves, also Suede Gloves—all colors—and the heavy Cape Gloves. The regular selling prices from $3.50 to $5.00 a pair. Saturday **$2.95**

$2.00 VERLAINE KID GLOVES $1.59—These are 2-clasp, overseam Kid Gloves and come in tan, brown, mode, gray, green, navy, red and black and white; $2.00 value, for **$1.59**

Jewelry Specially Priced For Saturday

Beautiful scintillating Rhinestone Pins, Brooches, Hat Pins; all sorts of rich stone set Brooches, Biadere Chains, etc., all new. Special, Saturday **75c**

BUSTS OF LINCOLN, 15¢—In gilt and imitation bronze; stand 3 inches high; a 25c value for **15c**

Another Sale of House-Helps That Will Draw Big Crowds

CUSPIDORE—Heavy Japanned tin Cuspidore; 15c value **7c**

DUST PANS—Heavy sheet steel dust pan; 35c value. Saturday **15c**

FOOT TUB—Heavy japanned tin foot tub, one that sells regular for 48c. Special, Saturday **29c**

WASH BOILER FOR 59¢—Just think of it, No. 8 or No. 9 heavy I. C. tin wash boiler; a regular $1.10 value, Saturday **59c**

SAUCE PAN—Six-quart double covered enameled steel sauce pan; 35c value. Saturday **15c**

SAUCE PAN—Heavy blue and white enameled sauce pan, 6-qt. size; regular 45c value. Saturday **18c**

DISH PAN—10 qt. double coated enameled steel dish pan; 49c value **21c**

WIRE LADLE—4½-inch heavy wire ladle; sells regular for 8c. Saturday **3c**

SAUCE PAN—1½-quart enameled steel sauce pan; regular 15c value. Saturday **9c**

KITCHEN STEEL—8-inch superior kitchen-steel; 30c value. Saturday **18c**

BREAD BOX—Japanned tin bread box, size 10½x16 inches; sells regular 85c. Special Saturday **69c**

BREAD KNIFE—Brook's Bread Knife, something new; will cut hot bread just the same as cold; sells regular for 30c. Saturday **17c**

Ladies' 35c Hose 19c

Ladies' plain Oxford Cashmere Hose—a strong value at 35c a pair; sells every day at that price. Saturday, per pair **19c**

CHILDREN'S 25¢ HOSE 17¢—Children's black cotton, fleeced lined 2x2 ribbed Stockings; a regular 25c value. Saturday, per pair **17c**

CHILDREN'S 25¢ HOSE 12½¢—Children's fine seamless ribbed Hose, double thread; triple heel and toe; a 25c value; broken sizes. Saturday **12½c**

25c Huck Towels 14c

A splendid Huck Towel, sells regularly at 25c each. Saturday **14c**

CRASH TOWELING—All pure linen Barnsley Crash Toweling with red border; worth 15c to 18c a yard. Saturday **12½c**

15¢ OUTING FLANNEL 11¢—Full yard wide unbleached cotton flannels, a regular 15c value. Saturday **11c**

NEW 25¢ DRESS GINGHAMS, 17¢ YARD—100 pieces of new 1909 Dress Ginghams, practically every color, stripes and figures; a 25c value. Saturday **17c**

INITIAL BATH TOWELS—Good heavy initial bath towels; all initials; a 25c value. Saturday, each **17c**

TABLE DAMASK—50¢ VALUE FOR 25¢—Good table damask in assorted patterns, special 50c yard value. Saturday **25c**

Factory Surplus Sale in the Boys' Shop

300 pairs of Boys' Long Trousers to be closed out at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Boys' Long Pants.... $1.00	Boys' Long Pants $2.25
Boys' Long Pants..... $1.50	Boys' Long Pants .. $2.50
Boys' Long Pants... ..$2.00	Boys' Long Pants $3.00

28 to 30-inch waists only.

Friday Surprise Sale of Embroideries 25c Line for 12c

Fine Swiss and Cambric Embroideries, in open and closed patterns, two to four inches wide; full 50c value. Saturday. **12c**

3½c Buys Cambric Edgings Worth 10c Yard

Cambric Edges and Insertions, over 20 different patterns, two to four inches wide; worth 10c a yard; Special........ **3½c**

THE PEOPLES STORE

"Economists for the People." E. E. HORGAN, Pres.

COLLEGE WOMEN WILL DISCUSS PLAYGROUNDS

Collegiate Alumnae Association Meets Tomorrow.

Program Will Include Report on Juvenile Court—Gallery Parties for Banquet at Armory Tonight—Concert Announced

The Collegiate Alumnae association will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Hereford G Fitch on North Anderson street. Miss Kenny and Miss Isabella Austin will discuss playgrounds and Miss Hillman of the Y. W. C. A. will present a report of the juvenile court conference. Arrangements will be completed for the reception to Tacoma college women the association has announced for the 22d.

☆ ☆ ☆

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at the rooms, 1105½ C street, Tuesday, January 16. An informal supper will be served at 6:15 p. m. This will be followed by an interesting program. Dr. Casey of the First M. E church will give an address, several musical numbers will be given and the annual reports will be presented. Members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Blanche Boal entertained a few of her church and school friends last night at her home on South L street with an informal evening of games and music. The occasion celebrated her birthday and a valentine motif was used in the decorations.

☆ ☆ ☆

A number of college women in Tacoma will go over to Seattle tomorrow to attend the formal opening of the Pi Beta Phi chapter house at the State university. Several Tacoma girls now attending the university are members of the chapter and their mothers, who are older members of the same sorority, will join them in making it a gala occasion.

☆ ☆ ☆

A memorial program will be given this evening in honor of Abraham Lincoln at the Central M. E church. Many of the young people of the neighborhood will contribute musical and dramatic selections. The chief address will be made by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Miller.

☆ ☆ ☆

A concert is announced for next week at the Temple of Music, which will present for the first time in recital program here two Seattle artists of distinction, Louis L Dimond and Alexius Baas, pianist and baritone. Mr. Dimond is the musician who assisted at the Orpheus club concert last month, playing a group for the piano with exceptional brilliance. Mr. Baas is lately from Berlin and is said to be a singer of distinguished ability.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Chandler Sloan will go to Hoquiam tomorrow to assist at a concert arranged by Mr. Gerard Tonning of Seattle.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Ada Palmer Hubert will be one of the soloists at the Ladies' Musical club concert next Tuesday afternoon at Masonic temple.

☆ ☆ ☆

A number of small gallery parties have been arranged for tonight in honor of the Booster banquet at the Armory. Those attending in many cases will be the wives and sisters of men in the Commercial club who are interested in hearing the notable program of speeches and music and in seeing the decorations, which will drape the splendid Armory hall in brilliant color.

☆ ☆ ☆

The ladies of Custer corps will give their fortnightly card party tomorrow afternoon at Odd Fellows' temple. All G. A. R. friends are invited.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. John Henry Weer will entertain at bridge tomorrow in her apartments at the Miller complimentary to a small company of Tacoma friends.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Pemberton-Kendall wedding was very quietly celebrated yesterday at Trinity church, uniting Miss Mary Lea, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Pemberton of this city, to George Foster Kendall of Centralia. Rev. H. Horace Clapham read the marriage service at noon in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rheta Pemberton. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will reside at Centralia following their honeymoon.

☆ ☆ ☆

A dancing party will be given this evening at Simm's academy on Division avenue and North I street by the young ladies of St. Leo's church. Elaborate preparations have been made to insure the pleasure of the guests, and prominent girls of the congregation will assist in receiving and with the introduction. The party is one of a series of social evenings given by the young people of the church and will be very largely attended. Jensen's orchestra will play. The chaperones will be Mrs. Pessemier and Mrs. N. R Petelle. A very general invitation has been issued to the Catholic young people of Tacoma and their friends.

Go to C. S. Gerson for your evening gowns. 1113 C St.

Ailments of Men Happily Overcome

SUCCESSFULLY TRIED BY MANY.

Undoubtedly the following prescription will work wonders for that great class of men who, through dissipation of their natural strength, find themselves in their "second childhood" long before the three score and ten allotted to life's pleasures and enjoyments are reached.

It is presumed to be infallible, and highly efficient in quickly restoring in "nervous exhaustion," weak vitality, melancholia and the functions.

First get fifty cents worth of compound fluid balmwort in a one-ounce package, and three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound, take home, mix and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom). Mix all in a six or eight-ounce bottle, shake well, and take one teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring followed by a drink of water.

By mixing it at home no man need be the wiser as to another's shortcomings, and expensive fees are avoided.

Lack of poise and equilibrium in men is a constant source of embarrassment even when the public least suspects it. For the benefit of those who want a restoration to full, bounding health, and all the happiness accompanying it the above home treatment is given. It contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs whatever. Mix it at home and no one will be the wiser as to your affliction.

CANAL WORK IS SUCCESS, SAYS TAFT

No Ground for Pessimistic Reports Concerning Panama.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—In a letter from Culebra to Major J. B. Cummin, thanking him for courtesies extended during the visit of himself and Mrs Taft to Augusta, the president-elect praises the work in Panama.

Mr. Taft says in part:

"The work is progressing satisfactory and the conflicting reports that you see in the newspapers from amateur and other engineers, prophesying evil, find no foundation on the isthmus. The committee of engineers are unanimous in their approval of the plans and the progress of the work and it is most inspiring to see the enterprise develop as I have seen it from my first to my present trip."

SOLONS SCRAMBLE FOR VACANCIES

Lawyers Covet Places on Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 12.—(Special.)—There is a lively scrap going on under cover in the United States senate over the four vacancies that will be created on the judiciary committee on March 4. Some how or other, every lawyer who enters the senate feels that he ought to be made a member of this committee, and they make a grab for vacancies as they occur. This year there will be an unusually large number of vacancies, due to the retirement of Senators Foraker, Kittredge, Fulton and Knox, and the fight is accordingly splitted.

Among the aspirants for these places are Senators Heyburn and Borah of Idaho, Sutherland of Utah, Carter and Dixon of Montana, Piles of Washington. Senator Clark of Wyoming is chairman of this committee. Nelson of Minnesota is also a member and the probabilities are that but one, or at the outside two, western men will gather in the plums. The very fact that the Idaho senators are both candidates is likely to keep both off the committee. The same is true of the Montana senators, and Piles of Washington, being a member of the committee on commerce, stands little show of getting on the judiciary. The present indications point to Sutherland of Utah as the lucky man if only one westerner is recognized. It would be impossible to pick out a second man.

DR. ELIOT FOR AMBASSADOR.

Harvard Alumni Suggest That He Be Named to Succeed Mr. Whitelaw Reid.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard university, was elected president of the Harvard Alumni association recently.

The proceedings were made public by a bulletin issued by the association, which said:

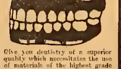
"In view of the newspaper gossip which has suggested President Eliot as a successor to Whitelaw Reid, the American minister to Great Britain, it is interesting to note that Edward Everett was the American minister in London from 1841 to 1845."

It is argued that President Eliot's prominence as an educator and publicist, his personality and his eloquence, give him exceptional fitness for the position. It is certain, however, that President Eliot himself would make absolutely no effort to obtain such a position. The bulletin on the Harvard Alumni association is interpreted as an indication that the organization may suggest to President Roosevelt, a member of the association, that the choice of President Eliot would be desirable.

Funeral of Mrs. Kaye.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Kaye will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Mellinger's chapel, Rev. M. B. Loughlen officiating. The body will be cremated.

We Can and Do



Give you dentistry of a superior quality which necessitates the use of materials of the highest grade only. We do this because it's the path of success; make the cost as low as we can. We do this because it makes ours the busiest office in the state, cuts our advertising expenses and assures us of a steady income whether times are good or bad.

WHEN YOU PAY MORE than our prices it is certain that the extra money you pay either goes toward advertising expense or greater profits. Consider carefully that the work we offer leaves nothing to be desired and that our guarantee is the most liberal. A talk with us at our expense will result to your advantage.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE LIST

Gold Crown, 22k. $3.00
Other Crowns $3.00
Bridge Teeth $3.00

Prices on other work the lowest.

UNION DENTISTS
952½ PACIFIC AVE.
Cor. 11th Street.

The "KODAK" Store—

French Drug Co.
Cor. 13th & Pacific Ave.
The Rexall Store

ENGLISH HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN

Ambassador Bryce Tells of Great Britain's Respect.

Declares Great American of Civil War Times Was Great by Both Intellect and Character—A Stainless Record.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb 12.—Declaring that Englishmen honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln as Americans do, and that it was fitting that one who was privileged to represent the land from which his forefathers came should bring on behalf of England a tribute of admiration for him, Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, delivered a notable address at the Lincoln celebration here today.

"You are met to commemorate a great man, one of your greatest, great in what he did, even greater in what he was," said Mr. Bryce. "One hundred years have passed since in a lowly hut in the bordering state of Kentucky this child of obscure and unlettered parents was born into a country then still wild and thinly peopled. Three other famous men were born in that same year in England: Alfred Tennyson, the most gifted poet who has used our language since Wordsworth died; William Gladstone, the most powerful, versatile and high-minded statesman of the last two generations in Britain, and Charles Darwin, the greatest naturalist since Linnaeus, and chief among the famous scientific discoverers of the nineteenth century. It was a wonderful year and one who knew these three illustrious Englishmen whom I have named is tempted to speak of them and compare and contrast each one of them with that illustrious contemporary of theirs whose memory we are met in honor. He quitted this world long before them, but with a record to which a long life could scarcely have added any further luster.

Had Attributes of Greatness.

"A man may be great by intellect, or by character, or by both. The highest men are great by both, and of these was Abraham Lincoln. Endowed with powers that were solid, rather than shining, he was not what is called a brilliant man. Perhaps the want of instruction and stimulation during his early life prevented his naturally vigorous mind from learning how to work nimbly. The disadvantages of his boyhood, the want of books and teachers, were so met and overcome by his love of knowledge and his strenuous will that he drew strength from them. Thoughtfulness and intensity, the capacity to reflect steadily and patiently on a problem till it has been solved, is one of the two most distinct impressions which one gets from that strong, rugged face with its furrowed brow and deep set eyes.

"The other impression is that of unshaken and unshakable resolution. Slow in reaching a decision, he held fearlessly to it when he had reached it. He had not merely physical courage and that in ample measure, but the rarer quality of being willing to face misconception and unpopularity. It was his dauntless courage and his clear thinking that fitted Lincoln to be the pilot who brought your ship through the wildest tempest that ever broke upon her.

"Three points should not be forgotten which, if they do not add to Lincoln's greatness, make it more attractive," said Mr. Bryce. "One is the fact that he rose all unaided to the pinnacle of power and responsibility. Rarely indeed has it happened in history, hardly at all could it have happened in the last century outside America, that one born in poverty, with no help throughout his youth from intercourse with educated people, with no friend to back him except those whom the impression of his own personality brought round him, should so rise. A second is the gentleness of his heart. He who has to refuse every hour requests from those whom a private person would have been glad to indulge; he who has to punish those whom a private person would pity and pardon, can seldom retain either tenderness or patience. But Lincoln's tenderness and patience were inexhaustible.

Lincoln An Exception.

"It is often said that every great man is unscrupulous, and doubtless most of those to whom usage has attached the title have been so. To preserve truthfulness and conscientiousness appears scarcely possible in the stress of life where immense issues seem to make it necessary, and therefore make it right, to toss aside the ordinary rules of conduct in order to secure the end desired. To Abraham Lincoln, however, truthfulness and conscientiousness remained the rule of life. He felt and owned his responsibility not only to the people, but to a higher power. Few men have so stainless a record.

"To you, men of Illinois, Lincoln is the most famous and worthy of all those who have adorned your commonwealth. To you, citizens of the United States, he is the president who carried you through a terrible conflict and saved the Union. To us in England he is one of the heroes of the race whence you and we spring. We honor his memory as you do, and it is fitting that one who is privileged here to represent the land from which his forefathers came should bring on behalf of England a tribute of admiration for him and of thankfulness to the Providence which gave him to you in your hour of need.

Are Nation's Wealth.

"Great men are noblest possession of a nation," said Mr. Bryce in conclusion, "and are potent forces in the moulding of national character. Their influence lives after them, and if they be good as well as great, they remain as beacons lighting the course of all who follow them. They set for succeeding generations the standards of public life. They stir the spirit and rouse the energy of the youth who seek to emulate their virtues in the service of the country. Thus did the memory of George Washington stir and rouse Lincoln himself. Thus will the memory of Lincoln live and endure among you, gathering reverence from age to age, the memory of one who saved your republic by his wisdom, his constancy, his faith in the people and in freedom, the memory of a plain and simple man, yet crowned with the knightly virtues of truthfulness, honor and courage."

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 12.—In accordance with a proclamation issued by Governor Haskell, the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth was observed as a legal holiday in Oklahoma.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Feb. 12.—The Lincoln centennial was observed at Blackburn college by the dedication of a bronze mural tablet in the college chapel.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—The legislature met in joint session today to hear addresses on Abraham Lincoln. Various societies throughout California are holding meetings and banquets in memory of the great emancipator.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—The celebration of Lincoln's birthday in this city was generally in the hands of various local patriotic societies. Tonight there is to be a large banquet at the Portland Commercial club.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb 12.—Providence observed the Lincoln centennial with a salute of 100 guns, fired at noon today, and with appropriate exercises in all of the public schools. A public meeting with music and orations was held at the city hall.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—At the Lincoln memorial meeting in this city tonight Governor Stuart is to preside and the principal address will be delivered by Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12.—Lincoln day in Cincinnati was observed by the closing of all public offices and many places of business. Tonight in Music hall a great memorial meeting is to be held, with Bishop McDowell of Chicago as the principal speaker.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was commemorated with exercises at the University of Wisconsin this morning. The chief oration was delivered by the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb 12.—Lincoln's birthday was observed in Iowa as a legal holiday. In Des Moines the legislature held exercises appropriate to the occasion and other observances were held under the auspices of the various patriotic societies.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge delivered the Lincoln day oration today before the two houses of the Massachusetts legislature assembled in joint session. Tonight the Middlesex club gives a banquet with Representative Landis of Indiana as the orator.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12.—Indiana, the home of Abraham Lincoln in his youth and the burial place of his mother, observed the centennial anniversary of his birth with exercises, memorial meetings and banquets in cities and towns throughout the state. Patriotic societies decorated the Nancy Hanks Lincoln grave in Spencer county.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.—The week's celebration of the Lincoln centennial in Chicago culminated today in a general suspension of business, while the people attended a series of great memorial meetings, at which addresses were made by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university, Hon. John A. MacDonald of Toronto, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, President Edwin Earl Sparks of Pennsylvania State college and other men of note.

Framing, Jos. Myers Co., 917 C St.

HOW COLDS ARE CONTRACTED

ALWAYS RESULT OF UNDUE EXPOSURE.

Rapid Cooling of the Surface of the Body Brings About the Common Ailments of Mankind.

An acute catarrh, that is a cold, is always the result of undue exposure to low temperatures. The rapid cooling of the surface, when not balanced by proper reaction, produces congestion and inflammation of the nasal and bronchial membranes. Obviously such an ailment is not communicable, in the ordinary sense from one individual to another. As the slightest "cold" predisposes the individual to attacks of the most severe and dangerous catarrhal affections, the necessity for quick cure need not be enforced. These facts emphasize the necessity of extra precautionary measures against the ordinary cold. Everyone cannot change his climate at will but may make the most of what he has at home, viz, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. It not only cures a cold quickly but counteracts any tendency of the cold to result in pneumonia. This fact has been fully proven during the epidemics of colds and grip of the past few years. No case of either of these diseases having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was used has ever been reported to the manufacturers, and thousands of bottles of it are sold every day, which shows conclusively that it is not only the best and quickest cure for colds, but a certain preventive of that dangerous disease, pneumonia.

CONFIDENCE

We Back Up Our Statements With Our Personal Reputation and Money.

We are so positive that we can cure constipation, no matter how chronic it may be, that we offer to furnish the medicine free of all cost if we fail.

It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with cathartic drugs. Laxatives or cathartics do much harm. They cause a reaction, irritate and weaken the bowels and make constipation more chronic. Besides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous and often fatal.

Constipation is caused by weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestine or descending colon. To expect a cure you must therefore tone up and strengthen those organs and restore them to healthier activity.

The discovery of the active principle of our remedy evolved the labor of the world's greatest research chemists. It possesses all the best qualities of the remedial active principle of the best known intestinal tonics, and is particularly prompt in its results.

We want you to try Rexall Orderlies on our guarantee. They are exceedingly pleasant to take and are ideal for children. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They have a neutral action on other organs or glands. They do not purge or cause any inconvenience whatever. They will positively cure chronic or habitual constipation and the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments. Try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Two sizes, 25c. and 10c. The French Drug Co., corner 13th and Pacific Ave.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW PLANT

Parlor Furniture Company Building East of Waterway.

Construction work has started on the new factory for the Washington Parlor Furniture company, which has to vacate its present place on Jefferson avenue to the Union Pacific. The new factory will be on the tideflats, east of the marble works.

The main building will be 170 feet long by 60 feet wide, with a wing 60 by 60 feet. The top floor of the wing will be divided into offices and show rooms. The company will have fully 9,000 square feet of floor room more than at present. The buildings will be heated by steam and automatic sprinklers will be installed for fire protection.

17 jeweled Elgin and Waltham Watches Our price,

$12.50

Hamilton Watches.

Engagement Rings Wedding Rings

A. MIEROW
1322 Pacific Avenue

CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN

"Get in" the Good Clothes Game

No man has become so immersed in the sordid affairs of life that he cannot at some time feel the thrill of enthusiasm. When your particular idol at the ball game clears the bases with a home run is one event that is apt to do it.

Another is the acquisition of one of our Spring Suits—just your idea. We have the clothes that will make any man a clothes "fan."

Spring Suits, $18 to $35.
Spring Hats, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00.

The home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Benjamin Clothes.

Dege & Milner

Two Entrances: 1110-12 Pacific Ave. 1109-11 Commerce St.

The home of Knox, D. & M. and Stetson Hats.

FEIST & BACHRACH FEIST & BACHRACH FEIST & BACHRACH

RELIABLE

CLEARING SALE

Final Clean-Up of Sample Line Ladies' 'Marquise' Waists Saturday at About One-Third Regular Price

They're a trifle soiled and at first glance would not impress you as especially attractive, but they really belong to the higher class types and many a splendid style can be selected at a nominal cost. They are a sample line of the renowned Marquise Waists in the Tailored or Lingerie effects with long or short sleeves and the assortment is extensive with scarcely two alike. Our desire is to close them out completely Saturday if possible, and if ridiculously low prices will do it tomorrow will be the last opportunity you will have at these remarkable bargains. Regular values from 95c to $12.50.

Saturday About 2-3 Less

Baby Bonnets Half Price

Our line of Infants' and Children's Baby Bonnets in the felt, velvet, silk and plush, is easily the largest and most carefully selected of any in the city, comprising the newest ideas in the Dutch Poke, French Hood and cute felt and silk shapes of various types, in all the pretty colors to match any coat; regular prices from $1.25 to $4.50; Saturday, choice for .... Half Price

Feist & Bachrach
Incorporated 932-934 Pacific Ave.

WEATHER BULLETIN

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. SATURDAY.

For Tacoma and Vicinity—Rain or snow tonight and Saturday. Moderate easterly winds.

Western and Eastern Washington—Rain or snow tonight and Saturday.

Puget and Washington Sounds—Moderate easterly winds.

Strait of Juan de Fuca—Brisk easterly winds.

WEATHER IN TACOMA

Maximum temperature in Tacoma for the past 24 hours ending at 5 a. m., 41, minimum for the past 12 hours, 32.

WEATHER IN NORTHWEST.

	Min	Max.	Precipitation.
North Head	14	41	.00
Portland	34	46	.00
Seattle	30	42	.00
Spokane	14	35	.00
Tatoosh	36	41	.00
Victoria	28	40	.00
Walla Walla	26	46	.00

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	Min	Max	Precipitation.
Baker City	18	38	.01
Bismarck	*16	2	.01
Boise	38	46	.22
Buffalo	29	26	T
Calgary	*31	*12	.00
Chicago	30	36	.00
Denver	10	51	.00
Detroit	21	30	.01
Helena	*10	14	.00
Kansas City	40	60	T
Los Angeles	52	58	.72
New York	24	31	.00
Philadelphia	26	40	.00
Sacramento	50	54	.04
St. Louis	42	48	.00
St. Paul	6	32	.00
San Francisco	50	56	.78
Washington	24	40	.00

* Below zero

ALMANAC, SATURDAY, FEB. 13.

Low tide	12.07 feet	3:44 a. m.
Highest tide	16.10 feet	9:19 a. m.
Lowest tide	5:00 feet	5:32 p. m.
Moon rises		12:07 a. m.
Moon enters last quarter		4:34 a. m.
Sun rises		7:10 a. m.
Sun sets		5:21 p. m.
From sunrise to sunset		10 hrs. 11 mins.

DIDN'T LIKE HANDCUFF MATE.

Alleged Forger and His Friends Resent Tie-up to a Hindoo.

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 12.—Sheriff McAulay of Placer county, while passing through here with a prisoner he had caught at Chico, espied among the gang of Hindoos at the Marysville depot one J. Singh, also wanted at Auburn. Singh was hurriedly arrested and was handcuffed to the other prisoner, Richard Burke, a barber, arrested for forgery.

Burke objected strenuously to being linked to the dark-skinned foreigner and many by-standers entered protests on his behalf, one man becoming so insistent that threats of arrest were made by Sheriff McAulay. The starting of the sheriff's train probably prevented trouble. When last seen Burke was still bound to the Hindoo.

Aftermath of Wealth.

"After a man has made millions, you'd think his wife and daughters would let him rest."

"And don't they?"

"Nah. Then he usually has to buckle down to correct his grammar and table manners."—Kansas City Journal.

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321 Milton Land Co to Anne Axner L 3 B 44 Milton Grdn tracts 125
322 Anne Axner to Edw Johnson same prop 150
324 P J McGloin and wf to Antoine Schaupp L 13-14 B 2 McGloins ad 1050
329qc Geo C Duffie and wf to W B Gaffner 6.32 chns sq in 32-20-2 1
330 Penna Co to Minnie M Smith L 13 to 18 B 13 Lake Pk 80
332qc F O Chezum and wf to Henry Schneider L 1 to 5 B 1717 T 1
334 Tac Land Imp Co to Millie Owens tract B blk C Interlaaken 450
338qc Edwin F Hutchinson to Katherine Hutchinson L 1 and w2 L 2 B 8634 T 1
340 J B McNerthney and wf to L R MacIntosh L 4 B 54 Com Bay ad 10
341 A M and M C Kauffman to Henry Penfield tract in sec 23-20-3 14000
342 Tac Cemetery to Jane Hughes e2 L 32 blk D sec A Tac Cem 100
344 Chas E Engdahl and wf to E T Engdahl w2 L 5 B 4 Dell Pk ad 10
345 Carl E Rydberg to Christian Hansen L 1 to 3 B 8618 TLC 1 ad 600
346 Delano Bch Land Co to A C Smith L 9 to 14, 27 to 32 B 23 L 11-12-30 B 22; blks 14-19-3-6, L 18 to 29 B 4 L 16 to 29 B 5 L 16 to 29 B 12 L 16 to 29 B 11 and L 16 to 29 in blks 20 and 21 L 28-29 B 27 Del Bch Pk ad 1
348 Mary J and Chauncey Potter to J B Ollnger 100x200 ft in L 8 Kellys 2d subdiv in 20-20-4 450
349 qc Marcella Kennedy to Peter Goldsmith L 8 B 1 Byrds ad 1
350 qc Max N Heuston to same same prop 1
352 qc E J Felt and wf to B F Heuston L 10 B 2904 Oakland ad 10
354 qc H E and W L Bair to L M Packard L 5 B 33 Balchs Steilm 1
360 Exror of M H Halpinio Roxie Ingersoll L 9-10 B 1 Halpins ad 300
362 Jos Liste and wf to Geo W Fowler L 5 to 8 B 2 It Carrs 2 ad 1400

Good Time?

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SOME WAR-TIME POEMS OF THE SOUTH

(By Benjamin Harvey.)

Poems and songs have had a powerful and subtle influence in war. How far their inspiring power reaches can, of course, never be shown. But notwithstanding materialism and realism, sentiment and romance play a great part in moving men to action and uplifting them during times of public stress. Many a powerful poetic appeal has moved men to the glorious call of duty, and many a wild, grand song of war has inspired them to heroic actions. "The Red, White and Blue," played on a hillside behind a field of battle has thrilled many a Northern soldier as he entered the conflict before him to uphold the cause he held just, and the inspiring strains of "Dixie" have caused many a soldier of the South to put forth that dash and reckless onslaught that have made him famous as a fighter.

At this time, the period of the anniversary of the hundredth day of the birth of that great product of American citizenship and manhood, Abraham Lincoln, it may be of interest to look back to a few of the poems of the people of the South and see if we cannot catch the spirit that moved them. The animosities and passions of the great conflict having died away and both North and South being again united under the folds of the old flag and ready to do honor to the great Lincoln, these passionate appeals to the men of the South may be examined with judicial calmness and without prejudice.

Two noticeable things about the poems of the South were their lyric quality and their force. Many of them became widely popular and many of them were strikingly appealing. They were full of the most intense local patriotism and animated with the fiercest spirit of the god of war.

"Maryland, My Maryland!"

"Maryland, My Maryland!" is a song whose popularity has survived even to this day as one of the great historical songs of the country. It was written by James R. Randall, who was at one time connected with the Augusta Chronicle. It was written just after the time that Virginia had withdrawn from the Union and was intended to fire the hearts of the people of Maryland and win them over to the side of the Confederacy, Maryland at that time hanging in the balance between the Union and the South. It became immediately popular and was sung in every Confederate camp from the Potomac to the Mississippi. The first verse is as follows:

The despot's heel is on thy shore,
Maryland!
His torch is at thy temple door,
Maryland!
Avenge thy patriotic gore
That flecked the streets of Baltimore
And be the battle queen of yore,
Maryland, My Maryland!

"The Bonnie Blue Flag."

A song that was very popular, even to the North, and was a most singable lyric, having a beautiful air, was "The Bonnie Blue Flag." It relates how "when our rights were threatened," the cry arose for the bonnie blue flag "that bears a single star," and then tells of the secession of state after state, and concludes as follows:

Then cheer, boys, cheer; raise the joyous shout,
For Arkansas and North Carolina now have both gone out;
And let another rousing cheer for Tennessee be given,
The single star of the bonnie blue flag has grown to be eleven.

To the Tune of "Dixie."

The following is the opening verse of a stirring song, adapted to the tune of "Dixie." It was written by Albert Pike, who was once thought to be the coming American poet:

Southerns, hear your country call you!
Up! Lest worse than death befall you!
To arms! To arms! To arms! In Dixie!
Lo! All the beacon fires are lighted,
Let all hearts be now united!
To arms! To arms! To arms! In Dixie!

Advance the flag of Dixie!
Hurrah! Hurrah!
For Dixie's land we take our stand,
And live and die for Dixie.
To arms! To arms!
And conquer peace for Dixie!
To arms! To arms!
And conquer peace for Dixie!

"Flight of Doodles."

The battle of Manassas, also called the battle of Bull Run, animated the Southern people with renewed hope and called forth a number of stirring poems. One of these, the "Flight of Doodles," contains humor of a grim character and also shows how little the people of the South realized the fighting power of their Northern brothers:

I come from old Manassas, with a pocket full of fun—
I killed forty Yankees with a single-barreled gun;
It don't make a niff-a-stifference to neither you nor I,
Big Yankee, little Yankee, all run or die.
I saw old Fuss-and-Feathers Scott, twenty miles away,
His horses stuck up their noses, and you ought to hear 'em neigh.
But it don't make a niff-a-stifference to neither you nor I,
Old Scott fled like the devil, boys; root, hog, or die.

"The Turtle."

After the Congress and the Cumberland had been sunk by the Confederate iron-clad Manassas, a poem appeared called "The Turtle." The iron-clad Manassas as a very serious affair during its early history and it is probable that the people of the North failed to see any humor in the poem that told of the destruction of their navy. But it will be interesting at this late date:

Caesar afloat with his fortunes,
And all the world agog
Straining its eyes
At a thing that lies
In the water, like a log
It's a weasel! A whale!
I see its tail!
It's a porpoise! A polywog!

Tarnation! It's a turtle!
And blast my bones and skin,
My hearties, sink her
Or else you'll think her
A regular, terror-pin.

The frigate poured a broadside!
The bombs they whistled well,
But—Hit Old Nick
With a sugar stick
They didn't phase her shell!

Piff! From the creature's larboard—
And dipping along the water
A bullet hissed
From a wreath of mist
Into a Doodle's quarter.

Raff! From the creature's starboard,
Riff! From his ugly snorter,
And the Congress and
The Cumberland
Sunk, and nothing shorter,

Now, here's to you, Virginia,
And you are bound to win
By your rate of bobbing 'round
And your way of pitchin' in—
For you are a cross
Of the old sea-horse
And a regular terror-pin.

This poem, "The Turtle," to be historically correct, needs one or two verses added to it. There should be a verse added telling how afterwards the "turtle" encountered a "cheese box on a raft" and had its shell so badly cracked that it steamed into Norfolk harbor and never afterward entered into another fight.

"Stonewall Jackson's Way."

After Stonewall Jackson had become a world-famed fighter a poem appeared, called "Stonewall Jackson's Way," that was very graphic and gives us a splendid pen-picture of that noted fighter as a man and as a soldier:

We see him now—the old slouched hat,
Cocked o'er his eye askew,
The shrewd, dry smile, the speech so pat,
So calm, so blunt, so true.
The "Blue-Light Elder" knows 'em well;
Says he, "That's Banks—he's fond of shell;
Lord save his soul; we'll give him—" well,
That's Stonewall Jackson's way.

Silence! Ground arms! Kneel all! Caps off!
Old Blue-Light's going to pray!
Strangle the fool that dares to scoff!
Attention! It's his way.
Appealing from his native sod
In forma pauperis to God.
"Lay bare thine arm, stretch forth thy rod;
Amen!" That's Stonewall's way.

"Call All! Call All!"

Later in the war, when much fighting had been done, and the men of the North and the men of the South had learned to know each other better and to understand the sincerity of each other's views and to have a wholesome respect for the fighting qualities of the other side, the soldiers, when not fighting, would at times fraternize with each other, the war having settled down to a stern fight for principle on both sides. But early in the beginning of the conflict there were misunderstandings on both sides and much animosity shown. Probably no poem brought forth, either in the South or in the North, showed more fiercely this sectional hatred and malice than the following:

"Call All! Call All!"

(By "Georgia.")

Whoop! the Doodles have broken loose,
Roaring round like the very deuce!
Lice of Egypt, a hungry pack—
After 'em, boys, and drive 'em back.

Bull-dog, terrier, cur and fice,
Back to the beggarly land of ice;
Worry 'em, bite 'em, scratch and tear,
Everybody and everywhere.

Old Kentucky is caved from under,
Tennessee is split asunder,
Alabama awaits attack,
And Georgia bristles up her back.

Old John Brown is dead and gone!
Still, his spirit goes marching on—
Lantern-jawed, and legs, my boys,
Long as an ape's from Illinois!

Want a weapon? Gather a brick,
Club or cudgel, or stone or stick,
Anything with a blade or butt,
Anything that can cleave or cut.

Anything heavy, or hard, or keen!
Any sort of a slaying machine!
Anything with a willing mind,
And the steady arm of a man behind.

Want a weapon? Why capture one!
Every Doodle has got a gun,
Belt and bayonet, bright and new;
Kill a Doodle, and capture two!

Shoulder to shoulder, son and sire!
All, call all, to the feast of fire!
Mother and maiden, and child and slave,
A common triumph or a single grave.

In striking contrast to the poem just quoted is the following written by the late Maurice Thompson, soldier of the South and author, and a brother of Col. Will Thompson of Seattle. It is called

"A Calvary Reminiscence."

(To Major J. W. Gordon.)

We rode together all night long,
And, just as day began,
The low command, "Prepare to charge!"
Along our column ran:
Three little words, and then a hush
As solemn as a prayer,
We felt our loved ones' kisses come
Upon the dewy air.

"Charge!" Not a note the bugles breathed,
As every spur went home,
And on we plunged, our swords awhirl,
Our faces white as foam
Ah, just ahead the rifle-pits,
The battery on the hill,
A low lunette, a curtain dark,
Our bravest hearts stood still!

Our hearts stood still, but on we swept,
Where stainless honor led,
Wild lightning leaping from our swords,
And thunder in our tread!
A crash, a yell, a flame of hell,
The leveled guns flash death,
We see dear comrades fall, we breath
The battle's sulphurous breath!

On! On! the voice of glory cries,
Our swords with bayonets meet,
But what more skirmish line can bide
Our rushing charger's feet?
Ah, down they go, as brave a foe
As valor ever found,
Our blood and theirs—'tis kindred blood—
Reddens the battle ground!

But lo! the battery on the hill
Awakes with sudden roar,
And down the slope to whelm us sweeps
A solid army corps!
Then right about we're flung. Ah, when
Shall that wild memory fade?
The fire behind! The fire in front!
The horrid enfilade!

Soldiers, we all have drained the cup,
Why ask the question now—
Wert thou a Rebel soldier brave?
A Boy in Blue wert thou?
It matters not to Blue and Gray,
The day of Death is done;
Gray gained his country when he lost;
Blue kept his when he won!

Artemus Ward Rendered Lincoln a Great Service

Abraham Lincoln was a great admirer of Artemus Ward and often opened his cabinet meetings by reading selections from the great humorist. His admiration for Ward may have been tinctured with a feeling of gratitude, as at one time Ward rendered Lincoln a service so wonderful that only the words of Ward himself are capable of expressing it. Here goes:

"There, havin' no politics, I made bold to visit Old Abe at his humsted in Springfield. I found the old feller in his parler, surrounded by a perfeck swarm of office seekers. Knowin' he had been captin of a flat-boat on the roarin' Mississippy, I thought I'd address him in sailor lingo, so I sez, 'Old Abe, ahoy. Let out yer main-sails, reef hum the forecastle & throw yer jib-poop overboard. Shiver my timbers my harty.' (N. B.—This is genuine mariner langwidge. I know, becawz I've seen sailor plays acted out by them New York theatre fellers). Old Abe lookt up quite cross & sez: 'Send in yer petition by & by. I can't possible look at it now. Indeed I can't. It's onpossible, sir.'

"'Mr. Linkin, who do you s'peot I air?' sed I.

"'An office seeker, to be sure,' sed he.

"'Wall, sir, sed I, you's never more mistaken in your life. You hain't got a orfiss I'd take under no circumstances. I'm A. Ward. Wax figgers is my perfeshun. I'm the father of Twins, and they look like me, both of them. I cum to pay a frendly visit to the President eleck of the United States. If so be you wants to see me, say so, if not say so & I'm orf like a jug handle.'

"'Mr Ward, sit down. I'm glad to see you, sir.'

"'Reposo in Abraham's Buzzum,' said one of the office seekers, his idee being to git orf a goak at my expense.

Mity Poor Nussin.

"'Wall, sez I, ef all you fellers repose in that there Buzzum, there'll be mity poor nussin' for some of you.' Whereupon Old Abe buttoned his weskit clear up and blusht like a maidin of sweet 16. Just at this pint of the converastion another swarm of orfice seekers arove & cum pilin' into the parlor. Sum wanted post orfices, sum wanted collectorships, sum wanted furrin missions, and all wanted sumthin. I thought Old Abe would go crazy. He hadn't more than had time to shake hands with em, before another tremenjis crowd cum porein onto his premises. His house and dooryard was now perfeckly overflowed with orfice seekers, all clamerous for a immegit interview with Old Abe.

"One man from Ohio, who had about seven inches of corn whiskey into him, mistook me for Old Abe and addrest me as 'The Prahayrie Flower of the West.' Thinks I, you want an orfiss putty bad. Another man, with a gold-heded cane and a red rose, told Old Abe he was a seekind Washington & the Pride of the Boundliss West.

"Sez I, 'Squire, you wouldn't take a small post orfice if you could git it, would you?'

"Sez he, 'a patrit is abuv them things, sir.'

"'There's a putty big crop of patrits this season, ain't there, Squire?' sez I, when another crowd of orfiss seekers poured in.

Patrits Numerous.

"The house, door yard, barn and woodshed was now all full and when another crowd cum I told em not to go away for want of room, as the hog-pen was still empty. One patrit from a small town in Michygan went up on top the house, got into the chimney, and slid down into the parler, where Old Abe was endeverin to keep the hungry pack or orfis seekers from chawin him up alive without benefit of clergy. The minit he reached the fireplace he jumpt up, brusht the soot out of his eyes, and yelled. 'Don't make eny pintment at the Spunkville postofiss till you've read my papers. All respectful men in our town is signers to that there dockyment.'

"'Good God!' cride Old Abe, 'they cum upon me from the skize, down the chimneys, and from the bowels of the yerth.' He hadn't more'n got them words out of his delikit mouth before two fat orfiss seekers from Wisconsin, in endeverin to crawl atween his legs fur the purpuss of applyin' for the toll-gateship at Milwawky, upsot the President Eleck & he would hev gone sprawlin' into the fireplace if I hadn't caught him in these arms. But I hadn't more'n stood him up strate before another man cum crashin' down the chimney, his head strikin' me vilently agin the inards and prostratin' my voluptoous form onto the floor. 'Mr. Linkin,' shouted the fatooated being, 'my papers is signed by every clergyman in our town, and likewise the skoolmaster.'

"Sez I, 'You egregis ass,' gittin up and brushin' the dust from my eyes. 'I'll sign your papers with this bunch of bones, if you don't be a little more keerful how you make my bread-basket a depot in tha futer. How do you like that air perfumery?' sez I, shuving my fist under his nose. 'Them's the kind of papers I'll give you. Them's the papers you want.'

"'But I workt hard for the ticket. I toiled night and day. The patrit should be rewarded.'

Virtoo Its Own Reward.

"'Virtoo, sed I, holdin' the infatooated man by the coat collar. 'Virtoo, sir, is its own reward. Look at me.' He did look at me and qualed bef my gase. 'The fact is,' I continued, lookin' round on the hungry crowd, 'there is scarcely an orfiss for every lie lamp carrid round durin' this campane. I wish thare was. I wish thare was furrin' missions to be filled on varis lonely islands where eppydemics rage incessantly; if I was in Old Abe's place, I'd send every mother's son of you to them. What air you here for?' I continnered, warmin' up considerable. 'Can't you give Abe a minit's peace? Don't you see he's worrid most to death? Go home you miserable men; go home & till the sile. Go peddlin tinware, go to choppin' wood; go to bilin' sope, stuff sassengers, black boots, git a clerkship on sum respectable manure cart, go around as original Swiss Bell Ringers; imbark in the peanut bizniss, write for the Ledger—anything for an honest living—but don't cum round here drivin' Old Abe crazy by your outragis cuttin' up. Go home. Stand not upon the order of your goin', but go to onct. Ef in five minits from this time,' sez I, pullin' out my sixteen dollar huntin' cased watch and brandishin' it before their eyes, 'ef in five minits from this time a single sole of you remains on these here premises, I'll go out to my cage ner by and let my Boy Constrictor loose. & ef he gits among you you'll think old Solferino has cum again, and no mistake.' You ought to hev seen them scamper, Mr Fair. They run orf as tho Satun hisself was arter them with a red hot ten pronged pitchfork. In five minits the premises was clear."

LINCOLN AND HIS TAVERN LICENSE

Editor the News: Some time ago an acquaintance of mine declared that Abraham Lincoln, in his early life, was a saloonkeeper. Is that true?

Respectfully,
FANNY BIRKETT.

Feb. 7, '09.

In the early 30's Lincoln bought a general store with a man named Berry as partner. Neither of them knew anything about business, and their affairs went from bad to worse. Finally in the hope of saving something from the wreck they took out a "tavern license," which allowed them to sell liquors at given prices and also, if they desired, to lodge travelers, etc., at a price specified by the state. They sold liquor of several kinds. Their clerk says he sold many a glass of whisky across the counter at 6 cents a glass. They kept a little candy, tobacco, notions, some dry goods, a few farming utensils and other wares. For some time their chief trade was in liquors.

In that day rare was the man who did not drink. Lincoln, however, was one of them, though he sometimes exhibited his great strength by lifting a full whisky barrel above his head until he could, if he wished, drink from the spigot.

Berry did all the drinking for the firm, and that was enough. He swallowed the profits while Lincoln, sprawled beneath a shade tree near by, read his law books, oblivious of trade. The store went to pot, the debts fell upon Lincoln, and for years he was engaged in paying them.

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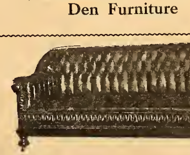

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Stories of Lincoln, the "War President"

Sidelights Upon One of the Greatest Characters of All History

"Towering genius disdains a beaten path."—Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln won the nickname of "Honest Abe" when he was clerking in a little store in New Salem, Ill., where he was so punctilious in the matter of weights and measures that the entire countryside admired him. Later on he was widely called "Old Abe." This title was given to him during the great debates with Douglas, in which the "Little Giant," as Douglas was called, was worsted time and again, and which, though Lincoln was defeated, later made him president.

Lincoln was born, and spent his early boyhood, in the bloody Indian country of Hardin county, Kentucky, where his grandfather was killed by the savages. Later on the family moved to an isolated section of Indiana, where they lived in penury in a shack of bark and poles, one side of which was entirely open. They used thorns for needles and pins, skins for clothing and bedding, and corn pone was the chief article of diet. Here Lincoln's mother, who was for her time and station, a cultured woman, died. Lincoln helped his father build a rough coffin, and the wife and mother was laid to rest in the deep woods. In recent years a monument has been erected over her grave. There was no minister for miles around at the time of her death. Young Lincoln wrote to an itinerant preacher whom he knew, asking him to come and preach a funeral sermon. Months afterward the preacher did so, and the little family and a few friends gathered about the lonely mound to hear his words of consolation.

Lincoln's father soon remarried, his second wife also being a woman of considerable refinement. Both Lincoln's mother and his step-mother took great interest in the lad's desire to learn and helped him in every way.

* * *

A Great Student.

Little Abe became known for miles through his desire to read. Having heard that a neighbor owned a book, the boy seized the first opportunity to borrow it. He usually took a book to the woods with him, when cutting wood, or to the field when plowing, and as he munched his lunch of corn pone he pored over his volume. He was too inquisitive to suit his father. When a stranger chanced to ride up to the little cabin the boy would probably meet him at the fence with a question.

"Hyar, Abe, whar's yer manners? Run along!" his father was wont to say.

But if the visitor happened to remain over night the boy usually found some opportunity to learn of the outer world or to have clarified some matter that his reading had presented.

He is said to have been the homeliest boy in southern Indiana. Very tall and slim, almost as dark as an Indian, his black, coarse hair reaching his shoulders, dressed in baggy, home-made clothing, and often in skins, his very appearance attracted the attention of passersby, and they became more impressed with him when he showed a knowledge unexpected of one of his aspect, and far ahead of that of the average boy in the rough wilderness.

As he grew older he became very strong. It is said of him that he always could outwrestle, outrun, and outjump any of his companions, and, if the occasion arose, he could whip the best man in the community. He became an artist with the maul and ax. Had he not done so he might never have become president, for the reason that it was the introduction into the Illinois state convention of some rails that he had split years before that carried that body by storm for him, and made it certain that he would have a solid delegation in the national convention.

* * *

Visited a Slave Mart.

While he was a practicable, if not really inventive, youngster, there ran through his nature a certain dreaminess that sometimes assumed strange phases. As a mere boy he is reported to have said more than once, "some day I shall be president." He firmly believed this, and it is a striking fact that the girl who became his wife also believed it, long before he had become even a state character. In 1831 he went to New Orleans on a flatboat. There he saw for the first time a slave auction. He saw negresses trotted around like horses before the assembled buyers. Dealers felt over them, to ascertain their muscular condition, pinched them, looked into their mouths, asked them outrageous questions, and created in Lincoln an aversion to the traffic from which he never recovered.

"By God! If I ever get a chance to hit that institution, I'll hit it hard, John," declared Lincoln to his kinsman, John Hanks, as they were leaving the mart. He afterward had the chance—and he struck the blow.

* * *

A Voodoo's Prophecy.

While in New Orleans, Lincoln visited a voodoo negress. In slave days, and even now, the south had many of these voodoo doctors. They practiced incantations, told fortunes and pretended to cure the sick. Upon examining Lincoln's big hand the negress became very excited.

"You will be President, and all the negroes will be free," she finally declared.

Lincoln laughed over this experience a great deal, but he insisted that her prediction regarding the presidency was certain to be fulfilled.

Lincoln was made postmaster of New Salem. He carried the mail about in his hat, delivering the infrequent letters with fidelity and promptness. When he gave up the post he owed the government $16 or $18, and no official came to settle the accounts. Several years later, while he was struggling to get a foothold in Springfield, a postoffice official arrived there and called his attention to the old account. Lincoln promptly went to his room and took from his saddlebags an old blue sock, in which he had kept the identical silver and copper that he had collected when serving as postmaster.

* * *

His First Law Book.

In 1832 a copy of Blackstone fell into his hands. He had paid 50 cents for a barrel of junk from an emigrant whose wagon had broken down, and in its depths he discovered the book. He read it greedily and determined to become a lawyer. It is said of him that he could recite for years afterward whole pages of this legal tome. He had the same familiarity with the Bible, and in later years he knew Shakespeare as only a few men know the great bard. He loved Burns, and knew dozens of his poems from memory. His favorite songs were the old Scotch ballads, though he loved many of the old-fashioned songs that were sung in the backwoods in his boyhood days.

* * *

Levied on His Horse.

He had the opportunity to be appointed as a deputy surveyor, a profession of which he knew nothing. However, in a few weeks he attained such proficiency from reading that the position was given to him, and he believed himself on the high road to success when an impatient creditor levied on his horse, saddle, bridle and surveying instruments. This was a sad blow, but to his good fortune a friend who heard of it bought the outfit and returned it to Lincoln. Lincoln never forgot this kindness and rewarded his friend in many ways. The debt upon which the horse was seized bothered Lincoln for years. It was created when he failed in a mercantile venture at New Salem through the dissipated habits of his partner. When they saw their business going to ruin they took out a tavern license as a last resort, but this did not save the day. Lincoln paid the last cent of the debt, little by little, in after years.

He went to Springfield with the intention of entering the practice of law. He had no money, and he rode a borrowed horse. Entering the store of John F. Speed he asked for a price on the furniture for a room. Speed quoted it. Lincoln was in a most melancholy mood. Sadly he told Speed that it was impossible for him to pay the amount asked. He suggested that he might pay if Speed would give him credit until Christmas. Speed then told him that he (Speed) was living alone upstairs, and he offered Lincoln a share of his room. Lincoln gladly accepted and departed. He returned in a few minutes with a lawbook and his saddlebags, carrying them upstairs. Coming down he remarked to Speed, jovially,

"Speed, I am moved."

* * *

His Largest Fee.

Obtaining a foothold was a difficult matter. Money was scarce. Fees were very small. But by dint of hard labor he soon made himself known as a good lawyer, and his popularity made many friends for him. His reputation as a storyteller and conversationalist soon spread and in a few years he was enjoying a lucrative practice for that day. Compared with modern times his income was insignificant. He never made to exceed $3,000 a year, yet he was recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in the United States. He was worth probably $10,000 when he was elected to the presidency. His largest fee was $5,000, which was collected from the Illinois Central railroad. He had intended to charge a much smaller sum, but friends insisted that the service was worth more and that his client was willing and able to pay. His last case involved the accretion to the Chicago lake front, and his old political opponent, Douglas, was also one of the attorneys. After the trial a dinner was given to Lincoln, Douglas and others at the home of Congressman Arnold, at which was drunk the toast, "May Illinois furnish the next president." Douglas believed himself to be destined to fulfill that sentiment.

As a lawyer Lincoln could force a jury to laugh or cry, as he willed. Once, thoroughly into the spirit of his cause his power seemed irresistible. He once cleared a murderer with his wonderful oratorical power. He took the case because the prisoner's mother had once done him a kindness.

"Your boy will be free by sundown," he told the old lady when the trial began, and it was true.

* * *

His Terrible Tongue.

He despised injustice, whether practiced by a litigant, or by an over-zealous attorney, and when aroused he sometimes flagellated an adversary in the fiercest manner. On one occasion he assailed a man with such overwhelming vituperation and sarcasm that the victim "ran from the court room weeping with rage and mortification."

For years Lincoln rode the circuit, the judge and lawyers traveling in a body over the poor roads of Illinois. Often the streams were high, and on such occasions it was the custom to ask Lincoln to wade them, he being long of leg and hardy, in order to find a suitable ford for his companions.

Lincoln entered politics early and served in the state legislature and in congress, in neither of which he distinguished himself, though he indicated in both those bodies his anti-slavery sentiments, and this at a time when such sentiments were not agreeable baggage. On the stump he was very strong. His audiences were very large. In some of the debates with Douglas, the great pair were heard by 20,000 persons. On rising to begin his addresses, Lincoln was awkward and bashful, and his manner in opening is said to have been disagreeable, even mortifying to his friends who could scarcely contain themselves until he forgot himself in the depths of his subject. Then he seemed to change. His habitual stoop disappeared, his face lighted as that of a man inspired, his gray eyes flashed, and his voice which, in the beginning was not pleasant on account of its rather high pitch, lost its shrillness and assumed a rich strength that could be heard a great distance.

* * *

An Adversary Unhorsed.

He had many sharp colloquies with his adversaries. A good story is told of a conflict with a pompous politician, George Forquer, of Springfield. Forquer was the first man in the county to put a lightning rod on his residence, which was one of the best in that young city. The rod was the wonder of the neighborhood, and many regarded it with superstition. Forquer made a speech in which he sharply assailed Lincoln's youth and inexperience. In fact, handling Lincoln in an exceedingly unkind fashion, which was not uncommon in that day. Forquer had lately changed his politics and had been appointed to office by the opposition party. At the close of his address Lincoln rose, and after replying to some of Forquer's arguments, continued:

"Live long or die young, I would rather die now than, like the gentleman, change my politics, and, with the change, receive an office worth $3,000 a year, and then feel obliged to erect a lightning rod over my house to protect a guilty conscience from an offended God!"

Forquer was completely unhorsed and never again dared tackle the young railsplitter.

* * *

Lincoln was once offered the territorial governorship of Oregon by President Taylor. He was at first inclined to accept, but his wife wouldn't think of it. He asked for a position in the land department and was much disappointed when it was not given to him.

* * *

Challenged to Duel.

He was once challenged to fight a duel by a man named Shields. Lincoln's sweetheart and another young woman had written for the local paper some verses reflecting upon Shields, and the latter demanded satisfaction from the editor. The editor, not wishing to put the young women in a difficulty, appealed to Lincoln to be extricated from his predicament. Lincoln assumed the responsibility, saying he wrote the verses. Shields sent a challenge. Lincoln accepted and named broadswords. It is probable that a tragedy might have resulted had not friends hastened to settle the trouble. Shields was a small man, and not strong, while Lincoln, long of arm and powerful, could have made short work of his adversary.

Mary Todd, the girl over whom the squabble arose, was then about 21 years of age, a brunet, comely, vivacious, quick-witted and ready at repartee. It appears that from almost her first meeting with Lincoln, she accepted his firm belief that he would some day be president, and when twitted by friends for her poor choice of a sweetheart she boasted that she would some day occupy the highest position in the land.

* * *

A Great Speech.

One of Lincoln's greatest speeches was made during the campaign in New York city. It electrified the eastern states and did more probably than any one thing to solidify the party in New England. One of the famous utterances, much quoted at the time, was:

"Let us have faith that right makes might and, in that faith, let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

One of the pleasing stories of the great war president is told by friends who were with him when the news of his nomination came. After reading the telegram he picked up his tall hat and walked quietly to the door, saying:

"There is a little woman down at our house who would like to hear this. I'll go down and tell her."

When the war broke out the London Times said: "The great republic is no more. Democracy is but a rope of sand."

* * *

The Trent Affair.

This was the belief in a large part of Europe. England's attitude toward the north was antagonistic, and her treatment of Lincoln was very bitter at times. He apparently paid little attention to this. It was Lincoln, against the advice of many of his closest friends, who ordered the release of the confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, after they had been removed from an English vessel by Commodore Wilkes. Wilkes was lionized, and the north was frantic with joy over the episode.

"We once fought England for doing this very thing," cautioned Lincoln to his cabinet. "Besides," he added naively, "one war at a time."

The commissioners were released and amends were made to Great Britain, probably preventing a war that would have destroyed the north and made disunion possible. But Lincoln dared much in opposing the popular opinion that Wilkes had performed a great and patriotic deed.

When he signed the emancipation proclamation, he said to Secretary of State Seward,

"Mr. Seward, I have been shaking hands all day long and my right hand is almost paralyzed. If my name ever gets into history it will be for this act, and my whole soul is in it. If my hand trembles when I sign the proclamation, those who examine the document hereafter will say, 'He hesitated.'"

Resting a moment he firmly attached his signature, then remarked, "That will do."

* * *

Patient With McClellan.

Lincoln seemed to have had almost limitless faith in General McClellan, when that engaging young officer was preparing for the great work around Washington, which the then unknown Grant was finally called upon to consummate. Month after month, he patiently waited for McClellan to do something, sending him instructions, advice and even imperative orders that were never complied with. Now and then his messages assumed a humorous tinge. Once he wired:

"If General McClellan doesn't want to use the army for some days, I should like to borrow it and see if it cannot be made to do something."

Years afterward, when the intrepid, but diffident young Grant, had made for himself an enduring name in history with his wonderful Vicksburg campaign, during which he had carried nothing but a toothbrush, Lincoln was fond of telling how, when McClellan went to the front, his personal trappings required seven huge army wagons.

"With all his failings as a soldier," Lincoln once said, while wearily waiting for McClellan to seize some of the advantages that were pressing upon his army, "McClellan is a pleasant and scholarly gentleman. He is an admirable engineer, but," he added with a smile, "he seems to have a special talent as a stationary engineer."

* * *

Two Famous Retorts.

Lincoln's famous tribute to Grant, made when a number of preachers protested that Grant was a drunkard, is told in many ways, but Arnold, one of Lincoln's best historians, writes that Lincoln retorted:

"If Grant is a drunkard, I wish some of my other generals would give the same evidence of intoxication."

Horace Greeley, the great editor of the New York Tribune, was often duped. He had a strange facility for falling into an adversary's trap at times, with all his tremendous abilities. He whined and carped at Lincoln a great deal, and on several occasions proposed impossible plans for ending the war. He was induced to believe on one occasion that, if Lincoln would send emissaries to the south to meet its representatives, peace would be re-established. Lincoln was quite willing to name the emissaries, and told Greeley so, but nothing came of it. Later, however, a conference was arranged at Fortress Monroe, with Stephens, Hunter and Campbell, confederate leaders. Lincoln dispatched Secretary Seward to meet them, after carefully instructing him how far he should go, but later Lincoln himself determined to meet the commissioners. During the conference Hunter insisted that recognition of Jeff Davis' power to make a treaty was the first and indispensable step toward making peace, and he set forth the correspondence between Charles I and parliament as a precedent.

"Upon questions of history," replied Lincoln, "I must refer you to Mr. Seward, for he is posted in such things, and I don't pretend to be bright. My only distinct recollection of the matter is that Charles lost his head."

This settled Mr. Hunter.

The conference ended without results.

* * *

His Strange Dream.

At the last cabinet meeting, on the morning of the day of his death, he said with deep gravity:

"Gentlemen, something serious is going to happen. I have had a strange dream, and have had a presentiment such as I have had several times before, and always just before some important event. But," he added abruptly, "let us proceed to business."

During the afternoon of that day he took a carriage ride with Mrs. Lincoln, during which he spoke of the homely scenes of his boyhood, his struggles, and even of the triumphs of the few days preceding, referring joyfully to the surrender of Lee and the end of the war. He told his wife that he, being the older, would probably die first, and he asked that she take pains to lay his body in a quiet spot beneath the trees. His manner and his conversation further indicated that the presentiment was weighing upon his mind.

* * *

His Last Sunday.

Lincoln was very fond of Shakespeare, and on the Sunday before his death he read aloud to his friends the following lines from Macbeth, which, to those who knew him and who knew that he had had presentiments of important events, indicated that his mind was possibly contemplating the assassin's weapon:

"Duncan is in his grave;
After life's fitful fever he sleeps well;
Treason has done its worst; nor steel,
nor poison,
Malice domestic, foreign levy—nothing
can touch him further."

Impressed by something in the words, Senator Sumner says, Lincoln read them a second time.

His manner was so impressive that, after the assassination, his friends recalled the incident, and with it the following passage from the same play, says Historian Arnold:

"This Duncan
Hath borne his faculties so meek, hath
been
So clear in his great office, that his
virtues
Will plead like angels, trumpet-
tongued, against
The deep damnation of his taking off."

* * *

Deeply Religious.

Lincoln was deeply religious, but he was not a churchman. He read the Bible far more thoroughly than most ministers know it. He used it in his daily work, and could repeat whole chapters from memory. He reached his own conclusions on religious matters. He never was in a church until about 26 years of age. As a youth he read Voltaire and Paine along with the Bible and his law books. He was once asked why he did not join a church, and replied:

"I have never united myself to any church because I found difficulty in giving my assent, without mental reservation, to the long and complicated statements of Christian doctrine which characterize their articles of belief and confessions of faith. When any church will inscribe over its altar, as its sole qualification of membership, the Savior's condensed statement of the substance of both law and gospel, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself,' that church shall I join with all my heart and soul."

An interesting light upon Lincoln's religion is shed by a conversation he had in Springfield, Ill., shortly before his election, with Newton Bateman, a close friend and a prominent educator of his state. Lincoln had been reading the Testament, when Bateman raised some political question. In the course of Lincoln's reply, he said:

"I know there is a God, and he hates injustice and slavery. I see the storm coming. I know that His hand is in it. If He has a place and work for me—and I think He has—I believe I am ready. I am nothing, but truth is everything. I know that I am right because I know that liberty is right, for Christ teaches it, and Christ is God. I have told them that a house divided against itself cannot stand, and Christ and reason say the same, and they will find it so.

"Douglas don't care whether slavery is voted up or down, but God cares, and humanity cares, and I care; and with God's help I shall not fail. I may not see the end, but it will come, and I shall be vindicated, and those men will find that they have not read their Bible right.

"Does it not appear strange that men can ignore the moral aspects of this contest? A revelation could not make it plainer to me that slavery or the government must be destroyed. The future would be something awful, as I look at it, but for this rock on which I stand" (alluding to the Testament, which he held in his hand).

* * *

Mrs. Lincoln's Difficulties.

If Lincoln was ever notified by the difficulties into which his wife's alleged intemperate speech sometimes placed him there was no sign of it. Some members of Mrs. Lincoln's immediate family were in the confederate army, and repeatedly she was notified of the deaths at the front of persons she had known in her Kentucky home. Between her duty to her husband and the Union and the love she bore for her own kinsmen she swayed, sometimes too near the latter for the good of the northern cause or for her own happiness in the White House. She was unfortunate in some of her friendships, selecting her intimates from Washington society women who were known to be aiding the southern cause. Mercurial and perhaps somewhat insincere, she honored first one "set," then another, until all were incensed. Yet those who knew her best insisted that she was endeavoring to do the things that she thought would strengthen the position of herself and her husband. Society did not realize the tremendous strain under which the woman labored. Severely criticised for giving balls while soldiers were dying at the front, she was also condemned for not entertaining, lest the impression get abroad that the occupants of the White House were discouraged over the course of the war.

She was even made the target of brutal attack for years after her husband's death. Probably no woman in American history suffered more from the unkind shafts of enemies. Some newspapers assailed her without mercy. In congress, when an attempt was made to give her a suitable pension, she was criticised with an inexcusable venom. So heartlessly was the persecution carried on that even the English papers took up her defense, and the London Times, in an indignant protest, quoted the famous words of Burke, in speaking of the queen of France:

"Little did I dream that I should live to see such disasters fall upon her in a nation of gallant men—a nation of men of honor—cavaliers. I thought ten thousand swords must have leaped from their scabbards to avenge even a look that threatened her with insult. But the age of chivalry has gone."

Senator Sumner faithfully defended the helpless widow for years and finally succeeded in having passed a law giving to her a life pension and free franking privilege.

* * *

A fact not widely known is that Lincoln died without certain knowledge whether he was born in true wedlock. During his presidential campaigns the charge was made by some bitter enemies that there was a cloud upon his birth. Long after his death investigators learned this to be untrue. The marriage records were found, and it was also discovered that Lincoln's ancestry was far more honorable than his adversaries had represented it.

"The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicions and jealousy never did help any man in any station."—Abraham Lincoln.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN TAKEN BY BRADY, WASH., D.C.

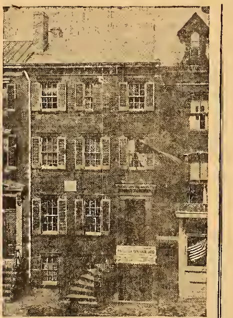
FORD'S THEATRE WHERE PRESIDENT LINCOLN WAS SHOT.

MRS. LINCOLN IN 1861

LINCOLN AND HIS SON TAD FROM WAR TIME PHOTO

OLD LINCOLN CABIN IN SPENCER COUNTY, IND.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S STATE CARRIAGE



Present Appearance of House Where Lincoln Died.

Immediately after Lincoln was shot he was borne from the theater on a shutter, men tearing the seats out along the aisle in order to make room. It was not deemed safe to take him to the White House in his waiting carriage, on account of the roughness of the streets. The bearers were in doubt what to do, when a tailor named Peterson, living across the street, opened his door, aroused by the confusion, and told the men to bring the dying man in. Peterson did not know it was Lincoln they carried. Peterson was adding to his income by renting rooms, and he sent the wounded man to a room used by a young man who was out at the time. The bed was a narrow, commonplace affair often found in rooming houses, and was four inches too short for Lincoln's long frame. He had to be laid crosswise in it.

Here he was soon attended by the ablest surgeons in Washington. Members of the cabinet and other prominent officials gathered at the groaning man's bedside in the stuffy little second-floor room. There was never the slightest sign of returning consciousness. There throughout the night, while the wind moaned and the chilling rain beat against the windows the weeping friends watched the ebbing tide of life.

Mrs. Lincoln, who was beside herself with grief, lay on a couch in another room.

War Secretary Stanton, as soon as he heard of the shooting and of the vicious attack on Seward's life, had with his usual energy and quick action, closed the saloons, placed the city under martial law, and stationed soldiers in blue everywhere. In every direction rumbled cannon and the clatter of infantry and cavalry. In an incredibly short time Stanton had the city completely in the hands of the soldiers. Then he, too, went to Lincoln's bedside, and none was in deeper grief than this man who, years before, had meanly snubbed and insulted Lincoln by practically refusing to permit him to take part in a lawsuit in which he had been employed, and openly ridiculed his personal appearance. Lincoln died at 7:22 the next morning.

"Now he is with the ages!" Stanton whispered hoarsely, as the tears streamed down his cheeks.

Mrs. Lincoln was notified. She flung herself across the body, weeping hysterically, and was removed with difficulty.

A little later the body was removed to the White House under a heavy guard, and there, as it lay in the green room, it had the peace and tranquility that Lincoln alive had never enjoyed for a moment during the terrible years of travail since his inauguration.

LINCOLN'S FAMOUS GETTYSBURG SPEECH

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, which is regarded by many as his greatest utterance, was written on the train while he was on his way from Washington to the battlefield, where dedication ceremonies were to be held. The orator of the day was the cultured Senator Everett of Massachusetts, one of the greatest orators of his time. Shortly after the train left Washington the president was asked if he would make a few remarks. He consented, and borrowed a few sheets of paper. He retired to the end of the coach, which was not occupied, and there wrote the immortal document with a pencil. He spent only a few minutes at the task. Everett's speech consumed an hour or more and was heard by a vast assemblage. Then Lincoln rose, slowly adjusted his huge spectacles and read his address. With the first paragraph a strange hush fell upon his audience. In a few moments sobs were heard. At the close there was a wild cheering intermingled with sobs, and even women's wails. Men shouted hoarsely, in an attempt to drive back their tears. In a week the famous utterance had thrilled the civilized world.

At its close Lincoln turned to Everett to congratulate him upon his finished address. Everett, greatly moved, replied:

"Ah, Mr. President, how gladly would I exchange all my hundred pages to have been the author of your twenty lines!"

One of Lincoln's historians has aptly said that this was one of the few occasions when the deed was celebrated in words as immortal as itself. Lincoln's speech follows:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract.

"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause to which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that the government of the people by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

The Assassination of Lincoln and Killing of Booth

"A CRIME THAT APPALLED THE WORLD"

"Crush, do you hang, I believe there are men who would rule my life—and I would not have it otherwise if I could. Other men have been assassinated before now, in spite of all precautions and precautions. Of course, I know no one can do it and escape alive. I have perfect confidence in the good will of the people around me. But yet, if it is to be done, it will be done, and nothing can possibly prevent it."

Walking from the law department to the Ford theater, Lincoln remarked to **Noah Brooks**, April 14, 1865, that Abraham Lincoln spoke these words to his personal friend, William O. Crook, one of those patiences detailed to protect his person.

William six hours after he had talked with Crook in the "lying unconscious state" from which he never rallied, the most inexplicable crime in the history of the world had been committed.

In the morning he had pleased his wife of a strange dream he had the night before, a dream that had reference to the life then preceding great events in which he had figured—that he was riding over dark water in a strange boat.

Sailing over dark water in a strange boat! Has not the idea something tremendously symbolical?

Day Was Beautiful.

But Lincoln was not dreamer. The day was beautiful, with the odors of spring on the balmy air, and the birds and orchards already in bloom.

The war was ended with the surrender of Lee, and the people rejoiced after five years of struggle and sorrow on the brow of Lincoln—a brow which was soon to be hidden in the shadow of death.

In the afternoon Lincoln took a drive through the city with his wife, and as they were passing along in the presidential carriage Lincoln spoke words of hope.

"I pass (well) feel happy. Mary, for I consider that on this day the war has looked sweet to me. Now we may anticipate an effort to be more cheerful and happy than we have been for years. I am so happy in Illinois where we were first contented and happy. Between this and three years and the loss of our little son, I feel that all the joy of life has been taken from me. I expect no more happiness."

It was after returning from the drive with Mrs. Lincoln that the President went to visit Secretary Seward at the residence of the latter.

Washington was present with the announcement that President and Mrs. Lincoln and General and Mrs. Grant would be present at the performance of "Our American Cousin" at Ford's theater where Laura Keene and Joe Jefferson were to appear. Lincoln had invited Grant to accompany him, stating that "the President and his lady and the hero of Appomattox would be one of the same."

Before the departure of Mrs. Grant to visit a relative at Burlington, N. J., part of the program was changed, and instead, of Grant, accompanied by the famous general the President and his wife were joined by Clara Harris, daughter of Ira Harris and his daughter, Major H. R. Rathbone.

Cheered as He Entered.

They reached the theater at 8 o'clock, after the curtain had risen, and was greeted by a storm of applause which the orchestra sought to play down with "Hail to the Chief."

The play was a comedy of a very lurid kind, with its central figure ignorance of a Yankee. Asa Trenchard, in London society, it was certainous for an American society, Tom Taylor, and was first produced in London on Nov. 15, 1858, and Laura Keene had produced it in New York a few months later.

Lincoln was known on the occasion as the famous French Tuck, which became famous the world over.

Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris, and Major Rathbone sat down carefully in advance, that the President could see the stage from his box, and then was so engrossed and over the arrangement of the chairs was inclined to be apprehensive for the crime that was to terrify the nation. He had taken his seat, and was leaning back in his chair, when a shot was heard

A LINCOLN LETTER TO GREELEY

War President's Lucid and Kindly Reply to Great Editor's Petulant Demand.

Horace Greeley published in his paper, the New York Tribune, an open letter under his own signature to President Lincoln urging immediate emancipation. The letter bore the caption, "The Prayer of Twenty Millions of People," was dictatorial in tone, insolent and was written in ignorance of many facts. The New York Tribune was at that time the most powerful newspaper in America.

Neither Horace Greeley nor any one else knew of the proclamation's existence, though for a month it had been lying in the president's desk. The reply, penned by Lincoln, is one of his most remarkable documents. He outlined his policy so simply and yet so strongly, that no one could mistake it. The gentleness of Lincoln was here expressed, for he wrote as "to an old friend, whose heart I have always supposed to be right," and not as to one who had displayed an impatient tone. The letter follows:

"Executive Mansion.

"Washington, Friday, Aug. 22, 1862.
"Hon Horace Greeley.

"Dear Sir—I have just read yours of the 19th instant, addressed to myself, through the New York Tribune.

"If there be in it any statements or assumptions of fact, which I may know to be erroneous, I do not now and here controvert them.

"If there be any inferences which I believe to be falsely drawn, I do not now and here argue against them.

"If there be perceptible in it, an impatient and dictatorial tone, I waive it in deference to an old friend, whose heart I have always supposed to be right.

"As to the policy 'I seem to be pursuing,' as you say, I have not meant to leave any one in doubt. I would save the Union. I would save it in the shortest way under the constitution.

"The sooner the national authority can be restored, the nearer the Union will be the Union as it was.

"If there be those who would not save the Union, unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them.

"If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them.

"My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery.

"If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it. And if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it. And if I could save it by freeing some, and leaving others alone, I would also do that.

"What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union, and what I forebear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union.

"I shall do less whenever I believe what I am doing hurts the cause, and shall do more whenever I believe doing more will help the cause.

"I shall try to correct errors, when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views.

"I have here stated my purpose, according to my view of official duty, and I intend no modification of oft-expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free. Yours,

"A. LINCOLN."

BOOKS IN CITY LIBRARY ON THE GREAT LINCOLN

Anticipating a great call for books on Lincoln, the attendants at the public library have compiled a list of the books devoted to the martyred president, and of articles and poems in which he is spoken of. There are five lists, one of books about Lincoln, articles about Lincoln, fiction in which he figures, poetry of which he is the theme, and works by Lincoln himself. The lists follow.

Books About Lincoln.

Bancroft—"Memorial Addresses on the Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln."
Same in Cushman—"Memorial Addresses, p. 7-99.
Bates—"Lincoln in the Telegraph Office."
Brooks—"Lincoln and the Downfall of American Slavery."
Chittenden—"Recollections of Lincoln."
Crosby—"Life of Abraham Lincoln."
Fish—"Lincoln Literature, a Bibliography."
Harris—"Assassination of Abraham Lincoln."
Hill—"Lincoln the Lawyer."
Same in Century, v. 70-2, Dec. '05, May, '06.
Hitchcock—"Nancy Hanks, the Story of Abraham Lincoln's Mother."
Holland—"Life of Abraham Lincoln."
Ketcham—"Life of Abraham Lincoln."
McCarthy—"Lincoln's Plan of Reconstruction."
McCaskey—"Lincoln Literary Collection."
Morse—"Abraham Lincoln," 2 v. (Am. statesmen ser.)
Nicolay and Hay—"Abraham Lincoln; a History," 10 v.
Nicolay—"Short Life of Abraham Lincoln."
Pratt—"Lincoln in Story; Life of the Martyr President Told in Authenticated Anecdotes."
Schurz—"Abraham Lincoln; an Essay."
Stoddard—"Lincoln at Work."

Articles About Lincoln.

Cuyler—"Recollections of a Long Life."
Deems—"Holy Days and Holidays."
Beecher—"Sermon on the Death of Lincoln."
Brooks—"Character of Lincoln." Reed—"Modern Eloquence."
Emerson—"Miscellanies."
Forner—"Anecdotes of Public Men."
Fowler—"Abraham Lincoln" Garrett—"One Hundred Choice Selections."
Garfield—"Memory of Abraham Lincoln." "Masterpieces of American Literature."
Goodwin—"Speech on the Death of Lincoln" Garrett—"One Hundred Choice Selections."
Hale—"Memories of a Hundred Years."
Hale—"Modern Achievement."
Ireland—"Church and Modern Society."
Jackson—"Abraham Lincoln in the Black Hawk War," Wisconsin State Historical society.
LeRow—"Pieces for Every Occasion."
Lord—"Beacon Lights of History."
Lowell—Works. Same in "Masterpieces of American Literature."
McCaskey—"Lincoln's Literary Collection."
Pandel—"Thirty-six Years in the White House."
Poore—"Recollections of Abraham Lincoln." Parton—"Princes, Authors and Statesmen."
Smith—"Influence of Lincoln on American Life;" Congressional Record, Fifty-ninth congress.
Sparks—"Men Who Made the Nation."
Storrs—"Orations and Addresses."
Thayer—"Turning Points in Successful Careers."
Villard—"Memoirs."
Watterson—"Abraham Lincoln;" Reed—"Modern Eloquence."
Weaver—"Lives and Graves of the Presidents."
Whitman Works.
Wilson—"Presidents of the United States."

Fiction.

Altsheler—"In Circling Camps."
Andrews—"Perfect Tribute."
Same in Scribner's Magazine.
Bacheller—"Eben Holden."
Churchill—"The Crisis."
Eggleston—"The Graysons."
Harris—"On the Wing of Occasion."
Hopkins—"The Washingtonians."
King—"The Iron Brigade."
Kirkman—"The Romance of Gilbert Holmes."
Tarbell—"Back There in '58." American Magazine, Nov. '07.
Torbell—"He Knew Lincoln." American Magazine, Feb. '07.
Tarbell—"Father Abraham." American Magazine, Feb. '09.

Poetry.

Brooks—"Shepherd of the People."
Garrett—One hundred choice selections.
Brownell—"Ode to Lincoln."
Bryant—"Death of Lincoln."
Burdick—"Lincoln."
Cheney—"Lincoln." Independent.
Deems—"Holy Days and Holidays."
Gilder—"On the Life Mask of Abraham Lincoln." Stedman—American Anthology.
H—"Lincoln." Outlook, Feb. 7, '07.
Holmes—"Memorial Verses for Services in Memory of Abraham Lincoln." "Grandmother's Story." "Poetical Works."
Janvier—"God Save Our President." Garrett—Speaker's Garland.
Kemp—"Lincoln, a Retrospect." Independent, Feb 20, '08.
LeRow—"Pieces for Every Occasion.
Lincoln—American Magazine.
Lincoln—Outlook, Feb. 9, '07.
Lowell—"Commemoration Ode.
Stedman—"American Anthology.
Matthews—"Poems of American Patriotism."
McCaskey—"Lincoln's Literary Collection."
Markham—"Lincoln and Other Poems."
Monroe—"Commemarntian Ode." Stedman, American anthology.
Newkirk—"Abraham Lincoln." Outlook.
Platt—"To Abraham Lincoln." Stedman, American Anthology.
Riley—"Lincoln." Reader, Feb, '05.
Stedman—"Abraham Lincoln Poetical Works." "Hand of Lincoln." American Anthology. Outlook, Feb. 1, '08.
Stevenson—"Poems of American History."
Stoddard—"Abraham Lincoln. Stedman, American Anthology. "Birthday of Lincoln" Outlook, v. 61, p. 294.
Taylor—"Lincoln at Gettysburg. Garrett, Speakers' Garland.
Taylor—"On the Assassination of Lincoln." Linn—"Golden Gleams of Thought."
"Three Hundred Thousand More."—Eggleston, "American War Ballads and Lyrics."
Whitman—"O Captain! My Captain!"
McCaskey—"Lincoln Literary Collection."
Peattie—"Poems You Ought to Know."
Stedman—"American Anthology.
Current Literature, Nov. '01.
Matthews—"Poems of American Patriotism, p. 268-9. Readers' Guide, 1900-date 1905 incl.) used.

Works By Lincoln.

Lincoln—"Abraham Lincoln; His Book; a Facsimile Reproduction."
Lincoln—Abraham Lincoln's speeches.
Lincoln—"Address at Gettysburg."
Garrett—One hundred choice selections.
Same—"Life," p. 207-8.
Masterpieces of American Literature.
LeRow—"Pieces for Every Occasion."
Lincoln—"Tribute to Jefferson." Jefferson—"Writings."
Lincoln—"Writings," ed. by A. B. Lapsley.
Johnston—"Representative American Orations."
McCaskey—"Lincoln Literary Collection."
Reed—Modern Eloquence."
Richardson—"Compilation of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents."

AFTER-EFFECTS OF THE GRIP

This Elkhart Woman's Experience Is of Value to Those Who Still Suffer.

The danger from grip is seldom over when the characteristic symptoms, the fever, the catarrh, the headache and the depression of spirits pass away. The grip leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves—a condition that makes the system an easy prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatism, nervous prostration and even consumption. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of strengthening the blood and nerves during convalescence.

Mrs. Alfred Shook, living on R. F. D. No. 2, Elkhart, Ind., went through an experience which should be of value to many grip sufferers. She says:

"A year ago this winter I had an attack of the grip and was sick from its after-effects all through the summer. After about a month I became so weak and run down that I was obliged to go to bed where I stayed for three months. I suffered from pains in my head, through the temples, and in the back of my neck. I also had awful backaches. I didn't have any appetite and there was always a pain in my stomach. It seemed as though I was hungry all of the time but couldn't eat anything. I was completely run down and lost a great deal in weight.

"I tried several medicines with no help and was under a doctor's care but he did not cure me. My neighbors told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I gave them a trial. It was not many days before I felt better and I took the pills until I was entirely cured. I have gained in weight and do not have a sick day now."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain the elements necessary to make new blood and, as the nerves get their nourishment from the blood, have been found invaluable in a wide range of diseases of the blood and nerves, such as rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A Centenary Tribute From Odd Fellowship.

Moses of old his people led
Across the desert—through the sea,
Until from Pisgah's lonely head
He viewed fair Canaan wistfully.

So, through a dreary waste of war,
And a Red Sea of kindred blood,
Thou led'st thy people from afar
E'en to the spot where Moses stood.

And looking forth with longing eyes,
Watched the glad signs of dawn increase,
And saw the sun of vict'ry rise
Above the promised Land of Peace.

But not for thee its blissful rest,
Its milk and honey and its vines;
Thy way is toward the darkened west,
Not where the mounting sunlight shines.

'Twas not for thee in life to gain
Fruition of thy heart's desire,
Only to hear a Nation's pain,
Through days of cloud and nights of fire.

Who may its hidden workings trace?
Inscrutable, relentless fate!
That took thee from a world's embrace,
And left a people desolate.

O second Moses! meekly wise;
Thy mission was to lead and save,
On promised glories rest thine eyes,
Then find reward beyond the grave.

And we who linger here awhile,
Will wistful glances backward cast,
Where thy quaint jest and kindly smile
Gild the dim pages of the past.

Drawing sad comfort from the hope,
That far beyond our mortal view,
Thy love and truth find ampler scope,
Thy matchless friendship lives anew.
—FRANCIS ALLEN LE HUNTTE.

TWO ATTEMPTS TO OUST LINCOLN FROM THE PRESIDENCY

Editor the News: Is it a fact that attempts were made by persons who thought they knew more about the job than Lincoln knew, to force him to give up the presidency?

ERIC SWANSON.

Feb. 10, '09.

At least two efforts were made to take Lincoln's great work away from him. When he assumed office there was scarcely a member of his cabinet who did not firmly believe he knew more about how to run the government and save the Union than Lincoln.

Early in the administration, Seward, the accomplished and able secretary of state, believing that the administration was without a policy, wrote to Lincoln a highly insulting note in which he suggested that he—Seward—take over the reins of government. He also suggested that the United States involve itself in a foreign war, in the hope of uniting the North and South, and thus averting civil war.

The president replied in a dignified way with no notice of the slight, though every word he wrote breathed determination. Seward was much surprised. It was not long until Seward, having found the greatness of his chief, wrote to Mrs. Seward that Lincoln "is the best of us all." Gradually Seward realized that Lincoln knew what he was about, and the secretary's loyal and able services are of historical and immortal record.

Some time later, when the fate of the Northern cause was in the balance apparently, and to all outside appearances neither the administration nor the army was accomplishing anything, persons who thought Vice President Hamlin would better fill the office of president, took up the matter vigorously. In many parts of the North this movement met with favor. When it came to Lincoln's ears he met it resolutely, as he met everything. He said in effect that, if he knew of a better man for the place, he would gladly step down, but he didn't believe anybody knew more about the task than he knew.

As a matter of fact, while this intrigue was in progress, and while, as we stated, nothing seemed to be going right, Lincoln was engaged in the greatest work he did during the war. That was in saving to the Union the border states—a task to which he directed his greatest abilities, displaying the finest tact and diplomacy, and in the end succeeding far beyond the expectations of those who knew his plans of procedure.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

LINCOLN WAS WORTH $100,000 AT HIS DEATH

Editor the News: What was Abraham Lincoln worth when he died?

ARNOLD SEAVIT.

Feb 9, '09.

When Lincoln went to the White House he was worth about $12,000, though the costs of the campaign and other expenses had reduced his ready cash to the point that he had to borrow enough money from friends to carry himself and family to Washington. In Washington he lived simply, though Mrs Lincoln was often accused of extravagance. However, this could not have been a well-founded charge, as Lincoln was able to save a large amount of his salary—at that time $25,000 a year. Friends invested his savings for him, and his estate at his death was worth about $100,000, according to Historian Frederick Trevor Hill.

Walk To Your Meals Like A Man

Eat What You Will And Learn to Enjoy Food And to Digest It.

HERE'S THE SECRET, FREE.

Make up your mind after reading this that you will let the next meal hold no terrors for you.

You can enjoy it. You can digest it. All that is needed is to give nature the juices she lacks, to give the stomach a chance to remove the terrible irritating acids, alkalies and gases which turn food and nourishment into gas and decomposition.

When a system is run down and depleted it needs building up. Ashes won't rekindle a fire and wrong digestive fluids will not take proper juices from food, no matter how good the food is.

Is this common sense? Men spend years and even life experimenting on the human system, what it lacks in disease and what it needs in perfection. This knowledge is known to every physician or should be. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compressed natural vegetable and fruit essences which when mixed with the saliva of the mouth go into the stomach capable of digesting a full meal and they digest it to the uttermost shred. Then such a meal does a man good and it gives to him the means to overcome stomach troubles. Forty thousand physicians use these tablets and charge you for writing a testimonial of their merit which they call a prescription. Any druggist in America or Canada will sell you a box for 50c. Think of it. Every druggist carries them. Here's common sense again. Don't this tell you there is merit? Go to your druggist today, buy a package and walk up to your meals knowing that they will not cause you pain. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

LEPER MAKES ESCAPE.

Candy Vender Who Has Deadly Malady, Again at Large.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb 12.—Samuel Vernick, the leper, who was locked up in the county hospital several days ago, escaped from that institution and is now at large. His case is said to be one of the worst examples of the deadly malady that local physicians have seen.

Vernick was a candy vender on the street for years and the discovery that he was afflicted with leprosy caused considerable consternation among those who had been accustomed to patronize him.

New Line to Panama.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—If the co-operation of local merchants can be secured an independent line of steamships will be established soon between this city and Panama. H. S. Bates of the shipping firm of Bates & Chesborough, has just returned from the East, where he has been negotiating with Eastern capitalists in an effort to secure backing for the project.

TACOMA MAN WHO WAS ONE OF LINCOLN'S BODY GUARD

Mr. Boynton is editorial writer on the Daily News. He served in the army three years. He was one of the 1,800,000 boys, out of the total enrollment of 2,500,000 soldiers who took part in the great conflict. It is an interesting fact that a hundred thousand boys enlisted before they were 15 years of age, and by far the greater proportion of the mighty army was composed of just such boys as are now marching in the Tacoma High school cadet corps. It was this that always stood between Lincoln and the strict enforcement of military rules. He would not allow a boy to be shot for neglect of duty if there was the slightest excuse by which he could grant a pardon.

O. H. BOYNTON.

(By C. H. Boynton.)

Up to the spring of 1864, when we were sent to the department of the gulf, my regiment, the First U. S. Volunteer cavalry (afterwards enrolled to the quota of New York as the Eleventh cavalry) had one battalion detached for orderly, patrol and provost duty in the city of Washington. The battalion has a cantonment at Seventeenth and I streets, what is now the finest residence portion of the city. Of this battalion one company was detailed as the escort of President Lincoln and rode with him daily during the summer of 1863 from the White House in early evening to a cottage at the Soldiers' Home—about three miles from the White House, I should judge—and returned in the morning. We understood that this guard was ordered by Secretary Stanton rather than desired by President Lincoln. The route was out Seventh street, past the Harwood hospital and across to the Soldiers' Home, near which the Corcoran estate was occupied for hospital purposes.

President Lincoln sometimes rode in a carriage, with the cavalry escort before and behind, with drawn sabers more imposing in appearance than they would have been effective in case of need. At other times he rode on horseback—the mount being a long-barreled, white "flea-bitten" horse, possessing not much more physical beauty than its rider. President Lincoln was not a graceful man at any time, but mounted on this thin barreled horse, his long legs, frock coat and silk hat, worn well back, with rather a stooping figure, made a picture once seen was never to be forgotten. The president had always a friendly word for any member of the escort coming to his notice, and frequently talked with Captain Bennett, commanding, in a rather high pitched but not unpleasant voice.

I was at the time but a boy of 16, and several times went to the White House at the informal receptions on Saturdays, as I remember, and shook hands with President Lincoln. He was always apparently interested in me and the others in uniform, speaking once, I remember, of the great number of young boys in the army, and of his appreciation of their services and the sacrifices that were being made to "save the union." He asked about the experiences I had, as to any possible privations, and whether I had ever been in a hospital.

When our regiment was ordered to join the "Banks expedition" at New Orleans, in the spring of 1864, and before we left, Captain Bennett resigned his position in the regiment and was given authority to raise an independent company of cavalry, I understood, to act as the escort of the president in place of our company, which joined the regiment and went to the department of the gulf. I and all other soldiers I knew who saw and had an opportunity to meet President Lincoln, appreciated the kindness and simplicity of the great man, who always had time to talk to common soldier boys and express a kindly interest in their personal welfare, as he did, with such evidences of sympathy and sincerity.

I have often regretted that owing to my youth I did not fully appreciate the opportunities I enjoyed of meeting and talking with President Lincoln and keep a journal noting incidents which would in future prove the most interesting of my life. Perhaps it is as well, for I should probably have lost it with my other worldly possessions as the result of an uninvited visit of General Scott's confederate brigade, in Louisiana—but that's another story.

NEW LIP GRAFTED.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 12—A remarkable skin grafting operation recently successfully performed at the University of Virginia hospital, has given to William Jones, a 10-year-old boy of Rio, this county, an entire new lower lip. The boy had his lip shot away last September by the accidental discharge of a gun. Yesterday he returned to his home with a new lip. Dr. S. P. Watts first transplanted a flap of skin from the abdominal wall of the patient to the forearm. After growing to the forearm, it was brought up and attached to the face of the patient, and after remaining there about two weeks to secure a blood supply, was cut off from the arm and molded into position.

For domestic use our Winsor Nut Coal, $5 delivered. Haswell & Co., Inc., Main 145, A 1443.

Books for valentines. Central News.

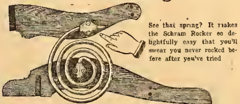
A Different Ending.

Tom—After Miss Willing had named the day Fred tried to break the engagement.

Jack—Did she take it to heart?

Tom—No; she took it to court.—Chicago News.

IF YOU DON'T STAND RIGHT, YOU NEED
Reborn
TRADE MARK
COMPELS DEEP BREATHING
Our sizes will fit any one from a 4 year old child to a 300 lb. man.
FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.
REBORN is the wonderful new invention that straightens round shoulders without discomfort or stoppage of circulation.
REBORN expands the chest 2 to 5 inches, positively preventing lung trouble by compelling deep breathing.
REBORN increases the height by straightening up the body.
REBORN gives woman a fascinating figure with or in place of corsets, but without their unhealthful effects.
REBORN gives to man that erect, commanding appearance that stamps him as young, energetic and successful.
REBORN trains boys and girls to grow into graceful, well-proportioned and healthful men and women.
REBORN is light and washable, weighs only 3 ounces, and you hardly know that you have it on only when you stoop over, it gently reminds you to brace up.
Price Reduced from $2 to $1.
FOR SALE BY Virges & Co., 1142 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

Just Like Floating on Air

See that spring? It makes the Schram Rocker so delightfully easy that you'll swear you never rocked before after you've tried.
The Schram Convolute Spring Rocking Chair

It responds to every motion of the body, relieves the tension of tired nerves and muscles, and permits the perfect relaxation so vitally essential after a hard day's work. You'll never know till you try the Schram how restful a chair can be. And this wonderful convolute spring (patented) is only an INCIDENT in the makeup of a really good chair. The coverings are the best of leather the market affords, each piece being carefully inspected for the slightest flaw before using. The whole is assembled into as perfect a chair as can be made.
SCHRAM'S ART FURNITURE HOUSE
Phone A2432. 1137 C Street

Raw Oats Will Do for Horses
Only the kind that is thoroughly steam-cooked is fit for the human stomach. You can boil the "rolled oats" you get at the store for hours but it won't cook it.
H-O is cooked for three hours in steam under high pressure and by a patented process. You can't imitate the process in your kitchen. You haven't the cooking machinery. It is the principal reason why H-O is better than every other oatmeal and why everyone is willing to pay a little more for it. It is all nourishment—no hulls, no dirt. Ask your grocer for H-O.
"I want some more."—Oliver Twist.
H-O

Sunset Main 463 or Home A4486. TELEPHONE PACIFIC COAL & COKE CO. AND TRY A LOAD OF
ALADDIN NUT COAL
Free burning. It will get your breakfast as quick as with gas.

Monty, Gunn & Griswold
1140 Pacific Avenue
Main 398 —Telephones— A 3398

High Class Grocers and Caterers
It's your business to buy the best things to be had for the money you have to spend. It's our business to serve you.

We Strive to Please
We've got a fine lot of APPLES—Baldwin, Jonathan, Spitzenberg. They are fine for the season, $1.00 per box and up.
Our line of teas and coffees cannot be equaled any place in Tacoma for the money. Our "Crystal Brand" Coffee is our own blend. You cannot buy its equal for twice the money, 25c per pound.

It's Near Gardening Time
We want to announce the arrival of a complete line of new seed. They are all fresh. Buy now from a full assortment.

Here's to Remind You

For Your Garden		Your Flower Bed
PARSNIPS		SWEET PEAS
LETTUCE		NASTURTIUM
RADISHES		PANSIES
CARROTS		PETUNIAS
PEAS		ASTORS
CORN		CANDY TUFT
ONIONS	BEANS	SWEET WILLIAM

We carry a full line of general Groceries and Canned Goods, Dried Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Pastry Goods, Spices and Nuts. Let us have one order and we will get the next. Remember—
WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

Monty, Gunn & Griswold
1140 Pacific Avenue
Main 398 —Telephones— A 3398

SOME OF THE MEN WHO HAVE HELPED TO MAKE THE BOOSTERS GREAT

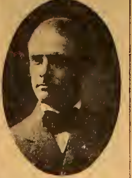
JOHN W. BILL,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

F. C. KAUFFMAN,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

C. B. GRINNELL,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

FRANK D. NASH,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

AUGUST VON BOECKLIN,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.



W. H. MILLER,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

CHARLES E. CUTTER,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

The old Elks' hall and former county court house on C street is soon to be torn down to make room for a modern building. One of the things for which it will be remembered is that it was the birthplace of the Tacoma Boosters' club. The formal organization took place April 11, 1905. The big assembly room was crowded to the doors by business men and others interested in promoting the growth of Tacoma, and when the membership cards were passed several hundred became identified with the organization.

L. W. Pratt was the first president. Ira Case, Carl Stebbins and Harry Couch were vice presidents, F. C. Brewer secretary and Fred Rice treasurer. The executive committee was composed of J. M. Howell, J. A. Sproule, J. R. Williams, R. E. Welch, Michael Down, J. G. Dickson, Jesse Jones, C. H Plass, Gustave Beutlich, George P. Wright, G. H. Raleigh, W. C. Wheeler, jr., J. H. McDonald, L. F. Gault, T. S. Burley and Donald Fletcher.

Catch Booster Spirit.

The Booster idea took from the start. The organization was suggested by F. C. Brewer, who had just returned from a trip to Denver, where he saw results of the work of the Denver Boosters. Tacoma needed the same things that had been accomplished in Denver, and Mr. Brewer suggested the idea of a similar organization. The matter was talked over informally at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce and a call issued for the general meeting at Elks' hall. The response was greater than the promoters expected and the Booster spirit spread like fire in a dry slashing.

The objects of the organization were stated as follows in the constitution submitted by L. W. Pratt:

Bring Tacoma citizens together.
Get them to pull together.
All boost.
Work for the good of the city.
Learn the facts about Tacoma.
Talk Tacoma all the time.
Promote good fellowship.
Push along all good movements.
Make Boosting contagious.
Never knock.

Getting Down to Business.

All these were not put in effect at once, but the organization began a campaign of education which resulted in lining up before the end of the first year of over 1,000 men who made it their business to talk "Boost Tacoma." The thing was contagious, and before anybody realized what had happened one of the liveliest Booster organizations in the country had gotten down to business and was making the slogan "Watch Tacoma Grow" known from Maine to California, from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico, and in South America, Asia and Europe.

Secretary Brewer, the originator of the Booster idea in Tacoma, kept hammering on the fact that boosting is advertising. The result was that advertis-

F. M. LAMBORN,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

ing became the work of the club, heart and soul. Every conceivable method of getting the name "Tacoma" before the public was adopted

What the Boosters Did.

Along the line of advertising, the Boosters printed and distributed hundreds of thousands of booklets and folders telling the facts about Tacoma. Agents of the club distributed Tacoma advertising matter on the incoming trains at different points in the state, which was the means of bringing to the city hundreds of people.

The Boosters originated the "Watch Tacoma Grow" trademark and were instrumental in having thousands of stickers bearing the inscription sent all over the country.

When the Portland exposition opened, the Boosters got under the proposition of making Tacoma known to all who attended the fair, and they succeeded beyond the expectations of the biggest Booster of them all.

The Boosters assisted the commercial organizations in maintaining an exhibit at the Pittsburg exposition, supported the free band concerts in Wright park, and in fact helped every movement for the advancement of Tacoma interests.

Some of the Leaders.

This work progressed under the leadership of four presidents. R. L. McCormick succeeded L. W. Pratt. William H. Dickson was the third president, and he was succeeded by F. C. Brewer, the present head of the organization.

The present executive committee is composed of H. S. Couch, C. E. Cutter, John E. Manley, A. V. Love, Robert Lee, W. H. Miller, Dr. F. R. Hill, Frank D. Nash, L. G. Pattullo, S. Samson, Jesse O. Thomas, F. M. Lamborn, William H.

DUDLEY ESHELMAN,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

J. R. WILLIAMS,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

Dickson, J. G. Dickson, James H. Dege, T. J. Fleetwood, C. H. Grinnell, C. W. Morrill, John W. Hill, H. G. Rowland, Dr. Charles James, F. C. Kauffman, August Von Boecklin, J. R. Williams.

John T. Bibb, Dudley Eshelman and F. L. Stocking are vice presidents, and A. V. Hayden is treasurer.

These are the men largely responsible for the existence of the Boosters' club today. They kept it alive when

JOHN T. BIBB,
Vice President Boosters' Club.

LOUIS W. PRATT.
He will be toastmaster at this evening's banquet in the Armory.

other interests demanded the attention of the members, and now propose a re-

JAMES H. DEGE,
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

F. C. BREWER.
President Boosters' Club and Originator of the Organization in Tacoma.

organization that will make the Boosters more effective than ever.

The banquet at the Armory tonight will mark a new epoch in the history of the club. Officers will be elected and the organization lined up for a year of effective work for Tacoma.

W. H. DICKSON.
Member Boosters' Executive Committee.

COST OF SCHOOLS.

Secretary Lister Makes Statement of Expenses for 1908.

Secretary Lister, of the school board, has prepared a statement showing the expenditures of the school system for the year 1908, as follows:

The expenditure for 1908 was $521,330.71. The bonded debt was $510,000, with an annual interest of $25,000. The enumeration of Tacoma school children was 17,455; enrollment in the city schools was 11,803; average daily attendance was 9,182, apart from the High school, which averaged 1,019. The maintenance expense was $759,820.93, which, figured at the cost per pupil, based upon the average daily attendance, was $38.35. The teachers' salaries totaled $250,798.10 for the year; janitors' salaries, $21,343.25, the cost of fuel was $10,016.12, at a cost per pupil, $1.07.

WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The stock market has been dull this week to the point of semi-stagnation in consonance with the halt in trade activity. But the tone has been firm in spite of dullness, due to buying by uncovered shorts whose supposition of disturbance from the Japanese question and from a rise in money rates proved unfounded. The inflow of money from the circulation proves sufficient to effect all the special demands upon bank cash and keeps the money market easy. Political affairs abroad have cleared and foreign money markets have relaxed with an effect of stimulation of stock markets which found some reflection in the New York market.

G. A. R. VETERANS HOLD EXERCISES TOMORROW

Custer post and other posts of the G. A. R. will observe the Lincoln centennial at the Odd Fellows' temple tomorrow night with the following program:

Music—Piano solo......Mrs. S. S. King
Invocation ..Post Chaplain J. L. Howie
Opening address—Mayor John W. Linck
Song. ....Miss Agnes Lee
Address... ......Comrade A. A. Knight
Music .... "Dixie"
"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"......
..................Louis J. Muschek
Song—Solo.. ......Miss Marcia Burdick
Address. ... .Major B. W. Coiner
Song—"Sword of Bunker Hill"........
....Comrade John Q. Mason
Address ....
... Post Commander H. P. Burdick
Music.."Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Three minute talks by comrades who have met President Lincoln.
Music—"America" ....Audience

Committee of arrangements—A. A. Knight, chairman, L. D. Beery, secretary; W. D. Lathrop, Post Commander H. P. Burdick.

Reception committee—Mrs. Mabel McGulgan, Mrs. John Muntz, Mrs. Lillian Tritle, Mrs. Ella Bozelle, Mrs. Mary Phelps.

NEW YORK VIOLINIST ASKED TO PLAY TO KAISER

Young Jacques Kasner Gives His First Concert in Berlin and Scores a Triumph.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Jacques Kasner, a young violinist, of 130 East Eighty-fifth street, New York city, gave his first concert here recently before a large and critical audience.

Much admiration was expressed at his finished technique and the evenness of his toning. His performance gave promise of a brilliant future.

He played a sonata by Handl admirably, and his rendering of a concerto by Viotti elicited much commendation. A Regers sonata in D flat did not appeal so strongly.

On the whole the young man's debut was a decided hit. He has been invited to play before the emperor.

Kasner will remain here to develop his remarkable talent under Berlin's famous masters.

MIDGET MOTHER'S TINY BABY.

Addition to Family of Pigmies Now on Vaudeville Stage.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Surgical experts are marveling over the successful outcome of the Caesarian operation performed three weeks ago on Mrs. Lawrence A. Ramsey, who today received her friends and showed them her tiny baby.

Seldom do mother and child survive this critical operation. Mrs. Ramsey, who is 25 years old, weighs only 57 pounds and is only 46 inches tall. Little Miss Ramsey weighed four pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey form a midget team in vaudeville, known as Weis and Ramsey. The mother, as "Queen of the Lilliputians," is well known throughout the country. She married Ramsey about a year ago.

HOW NEWS OF ASSASSINATION REACHED WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Proclamation Issued by Acting Governor Evans Five Days After the Tragedy.

The nation had been in mourning several days before the news of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln reached the state of Washington. The first word of the tragedy at Ford's theater of April 14, 1865, reached the Pacific coast by telegraph to Portland, Ore., and from there the startling news was carried overland to the towns of Western Washington—Olympia and Steilacoom.

When the national calamity became known in the little capital of the pioneer territory of Washington, it caused great consternation. None was more impressed with the sensational development than Elwood Evans, then acting governor of the territory.

In a proclamation issued by Acting Governor Evans on April 19, he labored to calm the feeling of despair so prevalent all over the country, and most keenly felt here on the confines of civilization, where the blow probably fell harder than anywhere else, by urging the people to see in the death of the president an unfathomable act of Divine Providence, which time alone could explain.

Governor Elwood was a noted character of the pioneer days, acting as executive of the territory for two years during the war time. Among his descendants is S. Ritter Wilkeson, the Tacoma councilman, who is a grandchild of the old war governor.

The proclamation, which sets aside May 11, 1865, as a day of "humiliation and prayer," is as follows:

Proclamation.

The nation mourns a patriot gone. The murder of Abraham Lincoln, late president of the United States, by the assassin's hand, was a direct blow, not only at the head of the nation, but at each individual citizen. He who was selected by the people to rule over them, has been stricken down in the faithful performance of his weighty trust. What so grevious a dispensation of the Almighty may portend, we finite creatures may little divine, but may we hope that the Great Giver of all good hath yet much in store for us, and it is meet and proper that we should wait upon Him; that we should publicly acknowledge His almighty power, recognize His omniscient wisdom, and express our firm reliance upon His omnipresent providence.

In view of these duties at such a period, and as a fitting testimonial that we sincerely join in the general grief which pervades the nation at this dire national calamity, I, Elwood Evans, acting governor of the territory of Washington, have set apart Thursday, the 11th day of May, 1865, as a day of humiliation and prayer, and earnestly invoke its due and general observance throughout the territory.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the territory of Washington to be affixed.

Done at Olympia, this 19th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-ninth.
(SEAL.) ELWOOD EVANS.

Tribute to Lincoln.

Like all who lived in Lincoln's day and knew of his personality and deeds in a more direct way than those of the present generation, Governor Evans was an ardent admirer of the war president. He gave expression to his lofty conception of the martyred national hero in an address he delivered at Portland, July 4, 1865, which has often been quoted. He said, in part, as follows:

"Abraham Lincoln! No words of mine can add to thy fame! No pen of contemporary can give thy character so well as in that immortal language which defined thy actuating motives. Surely thou hast 'Malice toward none.' In that big heart of thine every impulse welled up with 'charity for all.' None more than thou wast 'firm in the right, as God gavest thou to see the right,' and none now doubt how zealously thou wouldst have striven to finish that great work to which thy life was devoted. How earnestly thou wouldst have labored 'to bind up the nation's wounds and care for him who shall have borne the battle.' Thy best monument is a country saved to grateful millions, who will hereafter treasure in their deepest hearts memory of thee. Look down this day from thy heavenly home upon thy fellow countrymen. Witness their unspeakable gratitude for the boons thy efforts restored and preserved to them, and let the evidence of their unalterable love be part of thy reward for the labors of thy life, devoted to their service. We would thou wert yet upon earth—though it were willed otherwise. But God disposes of these events—and we may frequently trust that thy death, though it plunged a nation into intense mourning and woe, was but additional to thy undying glory and eternal fame.

Lessons From Lincoln.

"Yet is his example still green in our memories. May it help us now to do our duty, to learn that charity he felt, and enable us, as peace grows upon us, as the scars of war become effaced so as to act in our relations with our fellow men as to restore entirely the unity of feeling which should exist between citizens of a common country with a common heritage of a most glorious past who must with us have a common hope of a glorious future. God help us so to live. If we succeed, then will each of us in our day have done something in the perpetuation of those principles, the enunciation of which has rendered this day immortal."

HISTORIC GROUP AT THE DEATHBED OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN, ONLY TWO OF WHOM ARE ALIVE TODAY

SCENE JUST BEFORE THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. COPYRIGHT APPLIED FOR
COURTESY OF BENDER AND ELLINGTON, CHICAGO, ILL.

DR. CHARLES A. LEALE DURING PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S TIME — DR. CHARLES A. LEALE TO-DAY

Of the grief-stricken watchers who stood about the deathbed of Abraham Lincoln, only two are living. The sole survivors are Robert T. Lincoln, son of the war president, and Dr. Charles A. Leale, a physician of New York.

It was the hand of Dr. Leale that first brought to the aid of the the stricken president the touch of surgery. It was due largely to Dr. Leale's prompt attention that Abraham Lincoln did not expire immediately and that the prolongation of life for nine hours permitted him to die surrounded by family and friends and enabled the national government to adjust itself somewhat to the situation caused by the tragedy.

Dr. Leale, when he made his first examination, said:

"The hurt is mortal. He cannot recover."

The grim diagnosis, destined to be verified before the next noonday, was telegraphed and cabled wherever existing facilities would permit. There was no Atlantic cable in those days.

Dr. Leale directed the removal of the wounded president. The young surgeon stood to his post throughout the nine hours of suspense by the deathbed and when the final hour had come held gently in his grasp the limp right hand of the dying president, his forefinger pressed to the flickering pulse until at last it ceased to beat.

Dr. Leale is only 66 years old and looks younger. When he sat in Ford's theater on the night of April 14, 1865, and heard the crack of Booth's pistol, the doctor was an athletic young man of 23. But young as he was, he had been detailed in charge of the commissioned officers of the Army hospital in Washington, D. C., a post which he had filled until the end of the war, after having earned his commission as a surgeon in the United States army. Prompted by the wish to watch the president at close range, he had bought a ticket for a seat close to the presidential box.

At the moment when Booth fired and he heard the scream of Mrs. Lincoln, Dr. Leale forced his way through the excited throng and into the flag-draped box. He found Mrs. Lincoln supporting the head of the dying man. He relieved her of that task and at once took charge of the situation, at Mrs. Lincoln's request. Placing his patient prone upon his back the surgeon made a careful examination and then removed the clot from the bullet wound in the back of Mr. Lincoln's head, relieving thus the pressure on the brain.

One of the first to reach the presidential box from the stage was Laura Keene, the actress, who had been playing a star part in the comedy, "Our American Cousin." She begged that she might be permitted to pillow the head of the wounded president upon her lap. The surgeon demurred at first lest the slightest movement might hasten death but, after having made a more thorough examination of the wound, he assisted Miss Keene, and, as she sat upon the floor, the president's head was gently lifted in such a way as to cause no shock and was rested on her lap. There it remained until tender hands carried the patient across Tenth street.

"My first thought," said Dr. Leale, "was to get the president to some place of safety. All of us thought there was a plot to blow up the theater and we felt that the mine might be fired at any moment. Two other physicians, Dr. Taft and Dr. H. E. A. King, had come to my assistance. On our way across the street I was twice obliged to relieve the pressure on the patient's brain by again removing the clot. Before his death the cabinet officers had time to assemble, and he died with his family at his bedside. As his spirit passed away I was holding his right hand."

Much that had occurred during those nine hours while the president's life was slowly ebbing Dr. Leale holds of too sacred memory to repeat even now for publication. Much that he himself did during those crucial hours he is too modest to repeat lest he be thought by some who do not know him to be indulging in personal exploitation. It was only at the urgent request of his colleagues of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion that he finally consented to read a paper at a recent memorial dinner of that organization embodying at some length his recollections of the nation's tragedy.

Others have told, however, of the presence of mind, skill and efficiency with which Dr. Leale stood to his post. Amid the confusion of the emptying theater and the ever present dread of some further calamity, he coolly examined his patient and made his prognosis.

As one of the surgeons who had been in attendance, Dr. Leale had a prominent place during the funeral services in the White House and at the capitol, standing close to the head of the casket while the body of the president lay in state. In the funeral procession he rode in the carriage immediately preceding the catafalque, attired, of course, in his uniform as a surgeon of the army. He has never worn that particular uniform since.

The sword which formed part of his equipment, its hilt knotted with a bow of black crape, was laid away and has never been donned since that day.

For domestic use our Winsor Nut Coal, $5 delivered Haswell & Co., Inc. Main 145, A 1443.

Probably more girls would take up stenography as a business if they didn't dislike the idea of being dictated to.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The finest, most tasteful and wholesome biscuit, cake and pastry are made with Royal Baking Powder, and not otherwise.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

WIRELESS FROM THE ATLANTIC FLEET

New York Also Hears From Southern Waters.

Messages From Yankton and New Hampshire—Appeal of Distressed Barkentine Is Received and Aid Responds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—What is believed to be a direct message from the Atlantic battleship fleet, now on its way to Hampton Roads, after its cruise around the world, was picked up by wireless stations in the vicinity of New York harbor at 4 o'clock this morning. The message was presumably sent by the tender Yankton, accompanying the fleet, and read as follows:

"At 8:30 p. m., 11th, 40 north longitude, 50 latitude west; course north, 73 west. Smooth sea. Hope to arrive Hampton Roads Wednesday."

According to calculations of the navy department and to the schedule announced at Gibraltar, the battleships were due to arrive on Feb. 22 or 23, Monday and Tuesday, respectively. The message received from the Yankton would seem to indicate that the vessels will either be a day late in arriving or be a week ahead of schedule, which is apparently out of the question, as the next Wednesday on the Calendar is Feb. 17.

A message from the battleship New Hampshire, somewhere in Southern waters, was also picked up last night. A wireless communication sent by the steamer El Norte, of the Southern Pacific Steamship company, caused six vessels to keep a watch on the barkentine Matanzas, which showed signals of distress southeast of Diamond Shoals lightship.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

VOTED TWICE FOR LINCOLN.

Frank Alling, who voted twice for Abraham Lincoln for president, still treasures a duplicate copy of the ticket he voted in 1864. He was in San Francisco at the time, and states that the election was very exciting. Mr. Alling is very desirous of hearing from any other person in Tacoma who voted twice for the war president, particularly those who voted in California.

ELECTRO DENTAL PARLORS

DR. R. LYBROOK SHANKLIN, Manager

Not Only the Best, But for Dentistry That Has Quality Ours Is of Low Cost

Our Large Volume of Business, All Under One Roof and at One Expense, Makes Possible Close Prices for High Class Work

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty

We produce this class of work in our own mechanical department. It is carefully and accurately made of Gold, Porcelain, Platinum or their various combinations, and represents the nearest approach to nature in tooth replacement.

Gold Crowns	$5 and $6
Porcelain Crowns	$3.50 and $5
Gold Fillings	$1.50 and Up
Platinae Fillings	$1
Painless Extracting	50c

GRADUATE SPECIALISTS IN EACH DEPARTMENT

Best Dentistry Only Is Economy

It saves money and secures comfort.

If we were not convinced by years of success and many comparisons of our results with other that our Dentistry is the best, we would not make the above statement, for it is rule first and ironclad with us that no man connected with us must ever promise anything that he is not positive he can fulfill.

Our laboratory or mechanical department is fully equipped to manufacture artificial teeth and plates of every kind and description, at prices varying from $5.00 to $100.00 per set.

ELECTRO DENTAL PARLORS

Tacoma Theater Building, Ninth and C Streets.

LINCOLN RELICS DISPLAYED IN NEW YORK

Notes on Gettysburg Address and Douglas Debate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Two exhibits of Lincoln relics were opened to public view today, one at Columbia university, the other at the College of the City of New York. The projectors of the Columbia exhibit assert that they have the finest showing of Lincoln manuscripts ever brought together in one collection. Loans have been made by collectors in all parts of the country.

One of the striking features of the exhibit is the manuscript of the original notes of the Gettysburg address, lent by W. J. P. Bliss of Baltimore. The manuscript was given by President Lincoln, to Mr. Bliss' father, Colonel Alexander Bliss, who was one of the military officers who accompanied the president to Gettysburg when the address was delivered.

Robert T. Lincoln, the president's son, has also contributed some interesting manuscripts, among them that of the emancipation proclamation and the correspondence between Lincoln and Secretaries Seward and Chase over their resignations in the cabinet crisis of 1862.

J. Pierpont Morgan has lent an original copy of Lincoln's notes for the first Douglas debate, and also a manuscript copy of some unpublished verses written by Lincoln in 1848, and entitled "The Bear Hunt."

The City college exhibit has been made up entirely from New York collections of Lincolnia. It contains several originals of Lincoln's communications to his generals in the war, and also shows original copies of the New York papers describing the assassination and death of Lincoln.

When woman meets woman, then comes a struggle for the last word.

RECOLLECTIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Tacoma Woman Tells of His Efforts in Behalf of Fugitive Slaves.

An incident showing Lincoln's kindly nature and his interest in the negroes is related by Mrs. Roland Fisher, South Thirty-eighth street and Sheridan avenue. Mrs. Fisher's maiden name was Haworth, a name well known among the early residents of Indiana. Before the war, when the "underground railway" was in operation, Mrs. Fisher's father and Abraham Lincoln, then a young lawyer, were close friends. They worked together to assist slaves who had escaped and made their way via "the underground" to the North. On one occasion Mr. Haworth received a letter from a friend in the South, telling of a slave family, the head of which had escaped and made his way North. Arrangements had been made to buy the family's freedom for a nominal sum if the father could be located. Mr. Haworth searched over several counties without result, and and finally decided to enlist Lincoln's aid. In a few days a reply came from Lincoln.

"I have located your man."

He had given his whole attention to finding the runaway slave as soon as he heard of the case. The money to buy the freedom of the man's wife and children was quickly raised and the family was reunited.

Incidents where Lincoln went out of his way to aid the fugitive slaves could be multiplied by the hundred, Mrs. Fisher said.

Valuable Lincoln Relics.

Lincoln's friendship extended to other members of the Haworth family. Mrs. Fisher's brother, Ira Haworth, became a close friend of Lincoln and was a delegate to the Chicago convention in 1860 which nominated him. When Lincoln's nomination was announced in the convention, two ushers entered the front door bearing a unique design of two fence rails decked in the national colors and surmounted with a shield on which was a portrait of Lincoln. The rails were cut by Lincoln, and as an appreciation of Mr. Haworth's services and friendship he presented him with a cane and gavel made from one of the rails. These are among the choicest Lincoln relics.

TALK ABOUT TACOMA.

Railroad Activity Discussed in the East, Says Morris Gross.

Morris Gross, the Tacoma merchant, returned yesterday from the East, where he has been on a buying trip, and said that railroad activity in Tacoma, especially the big Union Pacific tunnel, is being much talked of in New York city and Chicago. He said he found Tacoma much better advertised when he was in the East this time than it has been before. Conditions in financial circles, he said, are much improved, but not yet at their normal status.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

PROSSER—The Benton County National bank will soon open its doors for business with a capitalization of $25,000.

MOUNT VERNON—At the trial of Len Bezemer, charged with kidnaping Edward English, a wealthy lumberman, Fred Wheeler, who had been a cellmate of Bezemer, testified that the latter had planned to murder the jailer and escape.

HOQUIAM—Investigation shows that but a few barrels of the seed oysters in the beds in the lower harbor were injured by the recent cold weather.

ABERDEEN—E. B. Benn, Phil Locke and Councilman Wiley are candidates for mayor and the campaign is lively.

WALLA WALLA—William Barlow, 18 years old, is in the city jail and has admitted that he started the incendiary fires that caused so much anxiety. "I just couldn't help it," he said.

SEATTLE—With legs ironed, Milton Hill, a sailor on the revenue cutter Rush, escaped from custody last night. When found in a waterfront saloon several hours afterwards he was very drunk and the irons were still in place. "I was too busy to remove the shackles," he said.

HOQUIAM—Grays Harbor lumbermen have protested to the quartermaster's department for not being allowed to bid on lumber shipments.

BELLINGHAM—Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. held a social last night at which they burned the notes they have taken up on the old court house. The two organizations now own one of the most interesting structures in the state, it being the first county court house built.

SPOKANE—Don Carlos Wisley, the young clerk who robbed the Old National bank of $11,000, and was later captured in St. Louis, yesterday pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary.

HOQUIAM—Moros Scheffin, who killed a fellow-workman by throwing him on a saw at an Oakville mill, when arraigned yesterday said that he did not want an attorney to defend him, but preferred to conduct his own case. He pleaded not guilty.

WALLA WALLA—James Breen, the convict who obtained a conditional pardon from the penitentiary on the ground that he could locate young Cecil Brittain, who had been kidnaped, and who failed to make good, has been sued for a divorce.

CHARLESTON—An ordinance has been introduced providing for the closing of saloons at 11 o'clock at night instead of midnight, as at present.

PASCO—The ice jams in the Columbia river here were broken last night and the river is now open to navigation to Priest Rapids.

Valentines marked down. Central News.

Jos. Myers Co., 917 C St., wallpaper.

(FROM NEW YORK WORLD, JUNE 10, '08.)

DRUGGIST SAYS COOPER WOKE UP RECENTLY

Westerner Claims Everybody Will Have to Take His Medicine Eventually.

New York has never before witnessed such a spectacle as may be seen every day at Broadway and Ninth street. It is here that L. T. Cooper, the western stomachologist, who claims that stomach trouble is at the bottom of all chronic ill-health, is meeting the public.

It would be difficult to estimate just how many people call to talk with Cooper during a single day. The store where he is holding forth seems to have become the Mecca for ailing people in New York, and the amount of medicine he is disposing of is enormous. In addition to what he sells himself, druggists generally throughout New York are handing his preparations out in unlimited quantities.

A leading druggist said recently: "The public seems to have lost its mind over this man Cooper. Personally, I don't know anything about his medicine. We had nothing to do with his coming to New York, and he has until recently sold his preparation entirely through one company. I suppose he thought New York was like one of his Western towns and everybody could be supplied from a corner drug store. He woke up about a week ago and put it on sale everywhere. Since then we have been selling it. I don't know how long this demand will last, but I have never before seen anything like it."

In an interview Monday afternoon Cooper said: "I am not making any wild claims for my medicine. All it does is to stimulate the gastric juices and regulate the digestive organs, but people do not realize how splendid their health would be if only their stomachs were not languid and enfeebled by years of abuse.

Nine out of ten people who have called today have been sent here by others. Sooner or later every tired, half-sick man and woman in New York is going to try my medicine. They can't help it. After I leave New York I shall take two months' rest and then go to London to introduce Cooper's New Discovery in England."

Among New Yorkers who have recently become enthusiasts on the subject of Cooper's medicine is George J. Scott, of No. 274 West Nineteenth street, who said Monday afternoon: "It is hard to realize that any medicine will do all that is claimed for it.

"I have taken all kinds of medicine for ten years and this is the first I have ever found that was worth two cents. I have had rheumatism constantly for ten years and have spent a quarter of what I made for doctors and medicines. I might have taken so much rain water for all the good they did me. Before I had taken this Cooper's New Discovery a week I realized it was worth something. I have taken it a month and I am as well as I ever was in my life. I have no rheumatism and eat like a horse. I feel like doing something now, where a month ago I hated to walk a block. When I first bought it I thought it was another fake, but now I know better. All the other stuff I have taken was worth nothing, this is worth ten, yes, twenty times what they ask for it."

Cooper's New Discovery is now on sale at leading druggists the country over. We will send a booklet in which Mr. Cooper tells the reason for most ill-health, to anyone upon request. The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

The Neatest Thing

QUALITY

5¢ STRAIGHT

5 FOR 25¢ 100 FOR $3.00

50 FOR $2.00 1000 FOR $50.00

YES! IT IS DIFFERENT

CIGARS

Put Up Twenty-Five in Box Form

Very Attractive

A Novelty Sold Everywhere

LITTLE BABY HORRIBLY BURNED

By Boiling Grease—Skin All Came off One Side of Face and Head—Tried an Ointment which Made It All Fester—Wee Sufferer Seemed Disfigured for Life.

CURED WITHOUT A MARK BY CUTICURA

"About a year and eight months ago my baby, aged ten months, was sitting on the mat beside the fender and we were preparing the breakfast when the frying-pan full of boiling grease was upset and it went all over one side of the baby's face and head. One of the family ran and wiped the scald with a towel and you may think what a mess she made, pulling the entire skin off. We took her to a chemist who told us to get a doctor, which w[e] did. He tended her a week and gave me some stuff like lard to put on. But it all festered and I thought the baby was disfigured for life. A woman close beside me told me to try Cuticura Ointment. I used about three boxes and it was wonderful how it healed. In about five weeks it was better and there wasn't a mark to tell where the scald had been. People used to ask me if that was the baby that was scalded and they would hardly believe me when I told them she was and what cured her face. Her skin is just like velvet and I have never been without Cuticura since. Cuticura cured three other children of ringworm besides, so I have good cause to thank it for what it has done. Mrs. Hare, 1, Henry St., South Shields, Durham, England, March 22, 1908."

CUTICURA

World's Favourite Emollient.

A single anointing with Cuticura Ointment, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap and followed in the severer cases by a dose of Cuticura Pills, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy cure in the majority of cases, when all else fails.

Send to nearest depot for free Cuticura Book on Treatment of the Skin. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; South Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, Natal etc.; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

New Pianos For Rent

$4.00 and up. Six months' rent allowed if purchased.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT
1118 Commerce St.

FREE!

—Come before all are gone, a pretty, useful Kitchen Memo. Directory. Don't be bashful; get one now at—

Gill Home Investment Co.
920 Pacific Ave.

HURLEY SHOES—ALL STYLES $5.00

1342 PACIFIC AVENUE SHOES
PESSEMIER BROS.
THE STORE THAT MAKES LOWER PACIFIC AVE. BUSY

BARRY SHOES—ALL STYLES $3.50

SHOE SALE SATURDAY

AND FIRST SHOWING OF SPRING STYLES

Our clean-up sale continues with unabated enthusiasm. The arrival of spring shipments makes it all the more necessary to clean out all odd lines and sizes, which we are doing to the entire satisfaction of our customers and ourselves. It means great bargains for buyers, more space for us—both are benefited. Tomorrow and all next week the slaughter will continue. Be directed to the big store for bargains.

Hurley Shoes for Spring

The new styles for spring and summer of the famous HURLEY SHOES are here, and no more style, quality or leather or workmanship can be put into shoes at any price as are in HURLEY. All styles and heights—15 STYLES—for ... $5.00

The Barry Shoes for Spring

The Barry Shoe at $3.50 is as full of ginger as the spirit of the times demands. All colors—low cuts and high cuts—with as much style and finish as shoes that cost $1.00 more; Blucher cut and button 20 STYLES—for ... $3.50

Cut-Price Bargains in the Men's Department

We have several hundred pairs of men's patent leather, calf and vici kid $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 DRESS SHOES—odd lots and sizes from the past season's selling—which we are closing out at—per pair ... $2.45

$3.00 Work Shoes $1.95

A lot on the second floor of men's tan and black grain, semi-heavy WORK SHOES; $3.00 values—per pair ... $19.5

$5.00 Waterproof Shoes $3.35

Black or dark brown waterproof Men's Shoes—two solid square soles and shanks, welt sewed, unlined uppers; all sizes, 5 to 12. Special, per pair ... $3.35

Clean-up Bargains in the Ladies' Department

A balance of 150 pairs of ladies' $3.00 patent leather and vici kid shoes to be closed out on the bargain tables; sizes 3 to 8; widths D to EE; values $3.00 and $3.50—per pair ... $1.75

$3 Patent Leather, $2.45

Special Sale for Saturday of a new lot of Ladies' Shoes—new spring goods, spick and span; all sizes; widths C to EE—per pair ... $2.45

$2.00 Ladies' Juliets $1.45

We have 400 pairs of ladies' hand-turned, fine vici kid, rubber heel JULIETS—patent toes, kid toes or plain toes; sizes 2 to 8; widths C to EE. Special for Saturday—per pair ... $1.45

$2.00 Boys' Shoes $1.59

Boys' solid sole, smooth calf, Blucher Cut Shoes, for school or dress wear. These shoes are guaranteed to be good value at $2.00. Sizes 8 to 12, $1.20; sizes 12½ to 2, $1.40; sizes 2½ to 5½ ... $1.59

$2.00 Girls' Shoes $1.40

Kid or Calf Shoes for girls' school wear, with good thick soles and uppers that do not crack. Sizes 5 to 8, $1.10; sizes 8½ to 11, $1.29; sizes 11½ to 2—per pair ... $1.40

75c Infants' Shoes 39c

Regular leather sole kinds—black kid with patent tips, or dark brown kid with kid tips; 75¢ values. For Saturday special, sizes 1 to 4 only—per pair ... 39c

PATRICIAN SHOES FOR WOMEN—$3.50 and $4.00.

1342 PACIFIC AVENUE. SHOES
PESSEMIER BROS.
THE STORE THAT MAKES LOWER PACIFIC AVE. BUSY

WE INVITE ALL TO SEE THE NEW SPRING SHOES.

FOREST IS FINED.

Licking He Gave Two Men Costs Him More Than $125.

While deploring the refusal of Deputy Prosecutor Lyle to have L. S. Forest bound over to the superior court for assault upon M. D. Rome and Frank Pratt, solicitors for the "Bertillon Eye," a police publication, and after criticizing Forest for what he termed a vicious assault without provocation, Justice Arntson fined Forest $100 and costs in the case of Rome and $25 and costs in the case of Pratt, yesterday afternoon.

The testimony showed that Forest was not justified in his attack. Justice Arntson urged Forest to give a detailed statement of his side of the case, but he would only say that the men interrupted him when he was busy. The physician who dressed Rome's wounds is quoted as having said that his eye is injured permanently, and the solicitor says he will sue for damages.

Will See "Ben Hur."

GIG HARBOR, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The Ladies' Fortnightly club of Gig Harbor have chartered the steamer Crest for Saturday evening, when they will come in a body to attend "Ben Hur" at the Tacoma theater.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

ONE BUTTON SAVES CURD.

Alleged Stolen Coat and Vest Improperly Identified.

Because U. J. Underhill testified that the vest that he declared was stolen together with a coat from his room at 1158 South D street last July by his landlord, J. R. Curd, had seven buttons, when in fact the vest had only six, Curd was discharged yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Frank H. Graham.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

LATE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

AMATEURS PLAN BASEBALL SEASON

News League Teams Meet to Get Ready for 1909.

Prospects Bright for Ten Clubs This Year—Amocats Join the League—Russ Hall Attends Meeting—Other Gossip.

The managers and directors of the News Commercial Baseball league held a meeting last night in the Perkins building at which plans for the coming season were discussed. Up to the present time there are five teams in the league, with applications likely to come from half a dozen more teams, and the prospects for a 10-team league look bright.

Of the six teams that were in the league last year but four were represented at last night's meeting. These were the Pioneer Bindery, Hunt & Mottet company, Beutel Business college and the Tacoma Baking company. All four were again elected members of the league. The Burkeplie & Abbott club, tail-enders last year, have withdrawn. The Washington Rubber company may put in a team again this year, although they were not represented at the meeting.

The old Amocat club, representing the West Coast Grocery company, was elected a member of the league. The Amocats a few seasons ago was rated the fastest amateur club in the state. This club was represented at last night's meeting by W. D. Demorest and George Gates.

Russ Hall, manager of the Tacoma Tigers, appeared at the meeting and offered the use of Athletic grounds for the teams to play their games on, and it is practically decided that his offer will be accepted. Hall said he would let the teams use the grounds for the actual cost of maintaining the place, he not wishing to make a cent from the amateurs. He also offered to assist in drafting the schedule for the league, and it was decided to accept his services in this respect, as he is known to be one of the best men in the West on baseball schedules.

It was decided also that all teams wishing to join the league should send in their applications to the sporting editor of the News. Another meeting will be called in a few days, at which officers will be elected and the league organized for the season of 1909.

EIGHT PLAYERS LEFT

Rotation Pool Tourney Narrows to Its Close, Two Games Being Played Last Night.

By playing off two games in the rotation pool tournament at Prince's last night reduced the number of players left for the finals to eight. Six of these are class A players and two class B.

In the first game last night, Hafsos, class B, defeated "Duke" Campbell, class A, 261 to 228. Goranson, class A, won from Burditt, class B, by a score of 253 to 201.

Tonight champion Coberly is announced to play Goranson, both being class A men. This game is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and it will no doubt be a close one, as there is keen rivalry between the men and both are playing well. Tomorrow night Buttz and Godley, both class A, are scheduled to play at 8.30.

COULON RETAINS TITLE

Bantam Champion Whips Kid Murphy in Five Rounds at New York Last Night.

NEW YORK, Feb 12.—Johnny Coulon successfully defended his bantamweight title last night in his 10-round contest with Kid Murphy before the Whirlwind Athletic club, by knocking his opponent out in the fifth. The end came when Coulon planted a hard right to the body and a left to the chin.

In the first round Murphy made a good showing, but in the second he was sent to the canvas and from then on it was only a question of how long he would last. Coulon's father acted as one of the champion's seconds.

U. OF. W. FOOTBALL PLANS

State University Would Play One Big Game at Spokane Each Season.

SPOKANE, Feb. 12.—If the plans of Victor C. Zednick, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Washington do not miss fire, one big football game will be played in this city each year, the U. of W. alternating with the Washington State college and the University of Idaho teams.

Zednick was in consultation with some of the W. S. C. faculty yesterday and his plans meet with the approval of the state college. Zednick announced last night that the date for the game between Washington and Idaho to be played here this coming fall would be October 30.

NEW SPRINT RECORD

Bobby Cloughen Cuts Wendell Baker's World's Record for 130 Yards.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—At the athletic games of the Fourteenth regiment in Brooklyn last night, Bobby Cloughen established a new world's record for 130 yards. He won the "Brooklyn special" in 12 4-5 seconds, which clips one-fifth off Wendell Baker's record for the distance which has stood since 1886.

PULLMAN GETS HERRINGTON.

Spokane High School Athlete Registers at Washington State College.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 12.—Grover Herrington, star athlete from the South Central High school of Spokane, has registered at the Washington State college for a special course.

Herrington has been the All-Northwest interscholastic halfback the past two seasons and is a crack baseball player as well. Herrington will try out for the W. S. C. eleven.

Victor Zednick, of the U. of W., was here this morning but was unable to arrange with the W. S. C. for a new contract relative to a football game this year. W. S. C. insisted on the contract as signed being lived up to which calls a game with Pullman either in this city or Spokane.

Julius Johnson After Jap.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12.—Julius Johnson, the Seattle middleweight wrestler, has issued a challenge to Matsuda, the local Jap, in which he says he will agree to throw the latter twice in 60 minutes. Johnson is matched to wrestle Rolf Johnson at Nanaimo on the 26th inst.

Nelson's, the best ventilated and lighted billiard parlors in city, 923 Commerce. •

HOQUIAM BEATEN BY SINGLE POINT

Grays Harbor Basketballers' Long Suit Is Close Finish.

Hoquiam seems to be long on close scores, great in making sensational battles, nose finishes and such but short on accumulating victories. Last night the Grays Harbor basketball five lost an exciting game to the University of Puget Sound team at the latter's gymnasium by one single point. The score was 19 to 18. The night previous the visiting High school players had lost to the Whitworth five by a scant margin, this game being extended over the limit of the second half because of a tied score. Tonight Hoquiam will play the Tacoma High school team and it remains to be seen what it will do with this clever aggregation of youngsters.

Hoquiam came within an ace of winning last night's game with U. P. S. With one minute to play and the score 18 to 17 in favor of the visitors, it looked drear for the Methodists. At this point Hoquiam became too anxious and a couple of fouls were committed in rapid succession, each one netting a score for Coach Ward's men, and thus Hoquiam's colors were dragged in the dust of defeat for the second time in as many days.

The game was replete with fouls, 32 being recorded during the progress of the two halves. Hoquiam played snappily but the players were not up to their form of Wednesday night, when they engaged Whitworth. The first half Hoquiam was off color altogether, the half closing 14 to 6 in favor of the U. P. S. In the second they did better. LaChapelle, Wells and Bemiss played the star game for Hoquiam, Gordon and Calkins for the locals.

In the preliminary game the High school second team defeated the U. P. S. seconds by a score of 33 to 16.

Following was the line-up of the teams in the main event game:

Hoquiam.	Position.	U. P. S.
LaChapelle	Forward	Donaldson
Wells	Forward	Calkins
Mars and Bemiss	Center	Gordon
Steeples	Guard	Case
Cooper	Guard	Decker

SUMMARY.

Goals from field—LaChappelle 3, Wells 2, Calkins 2, Gordon 2, Bemiss 1, Donaldson 1, Decker 1. Goals from foul—Donaldson 8, Bemiss 4, Mars 2. Referee's points—Hoquiam 3, U. P. S. 1. Referee — Bringolf. Umpire — Coach Ward.

NOTES OF THE ARENA

John L. Sullivan, who is in on everything that comes off in the fistic line, has the following to say about Jim Jeffries' chance to get a match with Jack Johnson:

"Jack Johnson refuses to come back to this country till the watermelons are ripe, and by that time he ought to have all the white near-champs winging in fine shape. It will be a fine business to see the tar baby tining them up, telling them to go and get reputations while he attends to the easy money stunts that every champ does nowadays to get out of fighting.

"It's a puzzle whether Jeffries will consent to break Johnson in two. Some people believe Jeff will take the title from Johnson if he can get into condition. If it depends on his getting into condition Jeffries will fight him, for there isn't any question as to that. I've cut down my weight nearly 60 pounds, and if I can do that at my age it will be easy for Jeffries to peel off the forty odd pounds necessary to put him into fighting trim. He did as much when he got into shape to meet Fitz and he can do it again before watermelon time.

"But it's one thing for Jeff to get ready and it's another thing to drag Johnson into the ring. By the time he lands here Johnson's block will be swelled to balloon size, and unless he's changed his habits he will dodge a final showdown till he has Jeffries mad as a wet hen.

"You can put it down that Fitzpatrick won't let Johnson put his title in danger not till he's squeezed every lemon in sight and picked up all the quick and easy coin out of doors. This accidental champion is going to follow the snide example of Tommy Burns (what has become of him, anyway?) and I can see a long waiting season ahead for Jeffries, if he means to go after Johnson, before he pushes Fitzpatrick away from the rolls of velvet he's beginning to count as his, and Johnson's."

The Wallabies, the clever amateur Australian rugby football team on tour of the country, are having lots of fun down in California. Besides defeating the American teams handily the visitors are being dined and wined like so many kings. There are 30 players on the foreign team. Automobile rides, swell suppers, athletic entertainments at the San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley athletic clubs, swimming parties at the large plunge baths, smoking concerts and theater parties, form but a small portion of the line of entertainment being provided for the Australians. In a few days these rugby stars will be "doing" the Northwest. One week from tomorrow they are scheduled to play at Brockton Point, near Vancouver, B. C., their opponent being the Vancouver team.

Ed Casey, the college football star, who has just broken into the fighting game, has placed himself under the management of Jim Daly, the veteran Philadelphia lightweight boxer, who years ago was sparring partner for Jim Corbett when the latter was heavyweight champion of America.

Daly believes Casey is a coming champion and he says he is willing to match him with any of the big men who are now talking about meeting Jack Johnson.

Harvey Donaldson, the crack bantam weight wrestler, who appeared as one of the seconds to Billy Speck at the Dr. Roller-Ed Martin "smoker" held recently in Seattle, and for which he was charged with professionalism, has been reinstated after an investigation of the registration committee of the P. N. A. The little fellow will now be able to compete in amateur events without fear of being protested.

Mike Sears of Lewiston, Me., died the other day after a brief bout with pneumonia. Sears about ten years ago was one of the best featherweights in the East. He fought all the best little men in America and England and then went into the lightweight class and fought there with great success. He was 33 years of age at the time of his death.

Young Jeffries and Young Johnson were the names given by two well-known boxers who fought in private near Butte the other day. The contest was to have been over an eight-round route, but Jeff hooked Johnson behind the ear in the fourth and the fun was over. The mill was described as a fierce one.

Kid Broad, the handsome Cleveland boxer, who in his day had a reputation for taking all kinds of punishment without suffering a knockout, returned to the ring the other night and boxed a six-round draw with George Frezier at Loraine, Ohio. Broad in his prime was a good man.

Mickey Gannon, the clever Pittsburg lightweight whom Chick Hudson whipped at Philadelphia when Chick was back East, won another fight Saturday night at Phillie. Gannon beat Kid Gleason in five rounds on a knockout.

Nelson's, the finest decorated billiard parlor in city, 923 Commerce st. •

"SHOOT POOL," Donnelly Billiard Rm.•

Saranac Skater, Consistent Winner

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Edmund Lamy, on Saranac Lake won every race in which he started in the international outdoor amateur skating championships, with the exception of the 220 yard dash. In this he was defeated by O. B. Bush, a one armed Canadian. Bush also pressed Lamy hard in the 880 yard final, but Lamy had an easy victory in the one mile and three mile contests. Bush did not start in the three mile race.

Morris Wood, paced by Peter Sinnott, skated 220 yards in 19 2-5s. and one-half mile in 1m. 20 3-5s.

High School Wrestlers Are Paired

Physical Director James Fletcher has completed his program for the wrestling try-outs at the High school gymnasium Monday night. There will be fourteen matches decided, the contestants ranging in weight from 70 pounds to 158 pounds. Monday night's matches are being put on in order to get a line on the boys who are scheduled to compete in the dual wrestling meet between the High school and the Y. M. C. A. on the night of the 20th inst.

In the seventy-pound class George Arnold is to wrestle Howard Packard. The 105-pounders matched are Albert Hartman vs. Franklin Webb, Earl Evans and an opponent yet to be named. Purl Alee will be matched with some one in the 115-pound class.

In the 120-pound class there will be three bouts. Howard Lee will wrestle Will Olson, Robert Burns will take on Roy Wakefield, and Roy Evans will meet Dexter Armstrong. In the 125-pound class there will be but one match, the one between Fritz Kaiser and Harold Revelle.

The lightweight matches, 135 pounds, will be between the following three sets of wrestlers: Myron Clinton vs. Walter Snell, Will Thompson vs. Elmo Stephens, and Chester Turner vs. Raymond Hay. The 145-pound division will be represented by Everett Wolf and Joe Havel and Phil Morton and Paul Booker.

But one match is scheduled in the 158-pound class, but it promises to be a warm one. It will bring together two of the best wrestlers at the High school, Ben Robbins and Frank Jacqott. All the boys are in good shape and the bouts should be good.

Upon the showing these boys make Monday night will depend their success in making the team to be selected to send against the Y. M. C. A. wrestlers. Physical Director Fletcher will pick the best of Monday night's try-outs to represent the school in its first competitive wrestling tournament, so those who visit the High school gym next Monday night may expect to see some wrestling that will be on the tobasco order.

WILL GIVE RILEY MATCH AT WEIGHT

Bellingham Wrestler Willing to Take on Local Man at 138 Pounds If He Will Post Forfeit.

Notwithstanding that he is a defeated wrestler, Frank Riley has another chance to secure a match, this time with clever little Milton Harnden, lightweight champion of the Northwest. Harnden is a Bellingham boy and wrestles at 155 pounds. He is willing to meet Riley on the mat providing Frank does not ask too much in the matter of weight.

Riley stated when he returned from Portland that he only weighed 140 pounds when he met Eddie O'Connell in the Oregon city last month and if this is correct the local man should have no difficulty in doing 135, which Harnden would probably be willing to accept.

Harold Simmons, manager for Harnden, has written to his brother in this city stating that the match is open for Riley at Bellingham if the latter will post a forfeit to guarantee weight and appearance.

DORANDO WINS RACE

Forces Percy Smallwood to Quit in the Eleventh Mile of a 12-Mile Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Dorando Pietri, the famous Italian Marathon runner, proved that he can travel at a pretty fast clip for 12 miles, in his race with Percy Smallwood last night at the Third regiment armory. The Italian ran Smallwood into a state that forced him to quit in the 11th mile, after which the Italian finished as he pleased in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 16 4-5 seconds.

Smallwood stopped in the 11th mile, claiming that his leg had gone back on him. He appeared tired and it was evident the pace Dorando had set for him was too warm. The Italian finished in good condition.

WILL COMPETE FOR TITLE.

Sullivan and Lewis Matched to Fight for Welter Weight Honors.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Harry Lewis have accepted the terms of the Parkview Athletic club of New Orleans, to box 20 rounds on the night of the 20th inst.

The match will decide the world's welter weight title and will be fought at 142 pounds. Lewis and Sullivan both claim the title.

Shoot Pool at Nelson's, new Automatic Mission tables, 923 Commerce st. •

Normal Teams Play Game.

CHENEY, Wash., Feb. 12.—The second annual game of basketball between the two normal schools, Cheney and Bellingham, was won by Cheney last night, the score being 35 to 18. The game was fast but one-sided. E. A. Bond, of Bellingham, was referee, and N. E. Hinch, of Cheney, umpire.

HARVARD DISCARDS INDIANS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12.—Harvard will not meet the Carlisle Indians on the gridiron in the future. It was announced yesterday that the Indians' place on the crimson schedule has been filled up by a game with Brown university. No reason has been advanced for the cutting of the redskins.

St. Valentine Golf Tourney.

PINEHURST, N. J., Feb. 12.—The fifth annual St. Valentine golf tournament opened here yesterday. The matches were easy, the best being the one in which W. H. Yule of Cleveland won from G. T. Curtis of Rochester in the nineteenth green.

"SHOOT POOL," Donnelly Billiard Rm.•

GIRLS' TEAM WILL PLAY AT OLYMPIA

High School Basketball Fives Have Double-Header Scheduled With Teams at Capital City.

The High school girls' basketball teams, the first and second, will make the trip to Olympia tomorrow where they will play the High school teams of that city tomorrow afternoon. The Tacoma girls have a previous victory over Olympia, the game being played here last month.

Flora Radloff will accompany the local team and will play center. She has been showing great form of late and will lend much strength to the locals. Following will be the lineup of both the local teams:

First team—Hazel Bell and Amy Bouer, forwards; Flora Radloff and Beauna Bell, centers; Lois Roberts, Mabel Aukerman and May Stewart, guards.

Second team—May Wilkenson and Clara McDonald, forwards, Helen Miller and Helen Oldfield, centers; Eva Vance and Hazel Davis, guards.

DANE WILL TAKE ON HIGHLAND IN 45-ROUND GO

Match Practically Made Between the Two Lightweights to Take Place at San Francisco—Weight Will Be 133.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Plans have been practically completed for a match between Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, and "Fighting" Dick Hyland.

Hyland is willing to box 45 rounds, and to make 133 pounds ringside, so there will be no difficulty in coming to terms.

In expectation of securing the match, Hyland will not accept the challenge to fight George Memsic in Los Angeles.

Waters Wins Skating Race.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 12.—The twenty-four-hour endurance roller skating race which ended at 8 o'clock last night was won by Thomas J. Waters of this city, he covering a distance of 186 miles.

Canadian Curlers Win.

GLASGOW, Feb. 12.—The Canadian curlers were victorious again yesterday, defeating the Loch Leven province players in a six-ring match by a score of 104 to 52.

Root and Folger Win.

The six-day bicycle race which ended Saturday night at Kansas City was won by Root and Folger, who in the 48 hours of actual riding, going eight hours each day, rode 1,113 miles and seven laps.

Dave Barry Gets a Match.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Dave Barry, the fighting Irishman, and Sam Phillips, of New Orleans, are to box 10 rounds at a local club next Monday night.

Lowers Skating Record.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 12.—Rodney Peters of St. Louis last night lowered the roller skating record for one mile by covering the distance in 2:46 2-5.

Los Angeles Beats Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 12.—The Los Angeles basketball team defeated the Walla Walla Y. M. C. A. five last night by a score of 25 to 18.

"SHOOT POOL," Donnelly Billiard Rm •

PRATT WINS FINAL BILLIARD GAME

Defeats L. E. Corby at Savoy by Score of 200 to 129.

The deciding round of the series in the three-game billiard match between Harry Pratt and L. E. Corby was won by the former last night at the Savoy theater. The game was played according to 14-2 balk line rules, Pratt winning by a score of 200 to 129. The victory was an easy one for the Tacoma expert.

The table upon which the men played was erected directly in front of the stage in the orchestra pit and the spectators, less than 100, occupied seats on the main floor and in the boxes. The game was not an interesting one and it lasted through 46 innings.

Pratt succeeded in making the highest run of the game with 25. Corby's best efforts in any one inning aggregating 15 for him. Pratt scored his big run in the 18th, while Corby made his in the 46th inning. Pratt's average was 4 14-46, while Corby's was 2 39-45. Both men fell down in their average runs. Corby's friends claim he has been known to consistently run an average of seven points, while Pratt claims to be able to run that number too. The falling off in their shooting may be attributed to the cold weather, the theater being chilly as a barn.

In the previous games between Pratt and Corby, each won one, last night's being the final. The match was said to have been for a side bet of $1,000 and the amateur championship of the state. Pratt was a decided favorite in the game last night, his supporters offering odds of 2 to 1 on him. There was very little betting indulged in.

"SHOOT POOL," Donnelly Billiard Rm •

FRUIT CROP A GREAT ASSET OF STATE

Brings Producers Upwards of $6,000,000 in 1908.

Use of the Smudge in Preventing Damage by Frost—Eggs Are on the Decline—Rhubarb Coming in More Freely.

Washington's fruit crop last year brought producers $6,208,934. Apples were in the lead with receipts of $3,379,985. These figures are given in the report of F. A. Huntly, state horticultural commissioner. Peaches brought $413,839; pears, $232,921; cherries, $376,000; apricots, $76,210; plums and prunes, $249,803; strawberries, $468,000; raspberries and blackberries, $564,000; grapes $118,691; cranberries, $30,000. The fruit area of the state covers 206,617 acres. Much progress has been made in combatting pests and diseases of fruit trees. In the Clarkson district on the Snake river much success attended the use of coal tar and other smudges to protect orchards from the late frosts. In the district referred to, where the temperature went to 28 and 32 degrees April 7 and 8, the majority of the fruit growers started fires in heaps of manure placed throughout the orchard. The heavy crops that followed were credited largely to the smudge.

Fruit dealers say the apple crop of the state is now pretty well cleaned up.

Eggs are jobbing at 35@38 cents with a downward tendency.

Butter is firm and unchanged.

Rhubarb is arriving more plentifully at 18 cents.

In the grain market prices are nominal, most of the exchanges of the country being closed for the Lincoln anniversary.

"SHOOT POOL," Donnelly Billiard Rm •

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

The Jefferson Square Improvement club will have a social and entertainment Saturday evening at the club hall, North Nineteenth and Stevens streets. No admission will be charged, and a general invitation has been extended to residents of the district.

The Cow Butter store sells the only butter in Tacoma brought in by express. This is the famous "premium brand" creamery, the best butter made in America, 35c per lb.; 3 lbs best Iowa butter, $1; eggs, 35c. We have the largest stock of butter, eggs and cheese in Tacoma and the largest trade on the Pacific coast. As we sell more butter every day than any store in our vicinity does in 60 days, our goods are always fresh. No fish, meat, vegetables, fruit, nor anything that will taint butter kept in stock. See electric cow, Pacific and Jefferson. J. A. Sproule, proprietor. •

As administrator of the estate of Anders Nelson, Dirk Blaauw yesterday petitioned the superior court for permission to sell timber lands worth $13,000 located in section 5, township 18, N. R. 7 E., and also a lot worth $300 in St. Paul.

Bituminous Nut Coal, $5.00, delivered. Haswell & Co., Inc., Main 145, A1443. •

The following list of officers of the Evergreen Lumber company, elected to hold office until December 31, 1909, was filed with the county auditor yesterday: W. C. Stevenson, president, F. S. Martin, vice president and treasurer; F. D. Dwight, secretary.

Best Butter on earth, direct by express. Cow Butter Store, Pac. & Jeff. •

"Yakima Best" Flour, always best. Sold by leading grocers.

Henry P. Healey filed a certificate at the county clerk's office yesterday as sole proprietor and owner of the sewing machine and piano business conducted at 1113 Commerce street under the business name of the Henry P. Healy company.

For Incubators and Brooders, go to Poole's Seed Store, 1720 and 1722 Pac. •

Kintz Plumbing Co., A1142, M. 5388. •

Mary J. Marshall, executrix of the estate of N. J. Marshall, deceased, filed a final report in the superior court yesterday, petitioning that the residue property be distributed to the heirs. The estate was inventoried at $10,564.80, and about $3,000 has been paid out to satisfy the claims. Mrs. Marshall and her three children are the sole heirs.

Garden seed, garden tools, tree pruners. Tacoma Imp & Seed Co, 15th and Com.

Bituminous Nut Coal, $5.00, delivered. Haswell & Co., Inc., Main 145, A1443. •

The estate of Christopher Buffington, deceased, according to a report filed in the superior court yesterday, is located at Roy, and is valued at $2,650.

You get the best when you want it. City Liquor Store, Inc., 2401-3 Pacific. Family trade a specialty. Main 2611 or A-4316.

Incubators, brooders, poultry fence. Tacoma Imp & Seed Co, 15th & Com. •

A special program to celebrate the Lincoln centenary will be given tonight by the George F. Richy Literary society of the A. M. E. church, on Yakima avenue near Fourteenth street. Elder J. M. Webb, the evangelist of Seattle, will speak on "Lincoln, the Emancipator."

For your Nursery supplies and spraying material, go to Poole's Seed Store, 1720 and 1722 Pac.

Onion sets. Tacoma Imp. & Seed Co., 15th and Com.

Sheriff Morris yesterday received a letter from Edward Grant, of Alamogordo, New Mexico, asking him to locate his son, Albert Grant.

Bituminous Nut Coal, $5.00, delivered. Haswell & Co., Inc., Main 145, A1443. •

No household complete without a bottle of Bond & Lillard's Whiskey. Best East or West. Kentucky Liquor Co., Main 113.

The Keasal Construction company filed a list of officers yesterday at the county auditor's office, as follows: F. A. Keasal, president and treasurer; Rinaldo Keasal, vice president and assistant treasurer; Thaddeus Hill, secretary. All three are named as trustees.

Spray pumps and spray. Tacoma Imp & Seed Co., 15th and Com.

New fall goods in the latest shades of brown. Eleventh Street Tailoring Co., 411 11th street.

Appraisers of the estate of Henry Whiteley Elmer, deceased, reported to the superior court yesterday that the property consists of a one-fifth interest in lots 3 to 7 inclusive, block 9, Sawyer's addition to Tacoma.

Wallpaper, Jos Myers Co., 917 C St. •

PUYALLUP OBSERVES DAY.

Sawmill Will Soon Resume Operations With Large Crew.

PUYALLUP, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—All Puyallup is participating in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Lincoln this afternoon, an appropriate program being rendered at the opera house. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. worked in connection with a committee appointed by Mayor Melrose, in preparing for the affair. Wanlohak's orchestra played.

The leasing of the Stevenson sawmill, long idle, by the Lucas Lumber company of Tacoma, means increased prosperity for this city. This company has a large tract of timber in Eagle Gorge and it is purposed to put large crews of men in the various camps for cutting timber to be sawed here. The new machinery will soon be in place and then the mill will begin cutting with a big force of employes.

Valentines greatly reduced. Central News

T. H. PHILLIPS, BROKER
205 Equitable Bldg., Tacoma.
Stocks, Bonds, Mining Shares, Grain and Provisions.

SATURDAY MARKET
Specials for Tomorrow

Advertisements will appear under this heading in every Friday issue of the Daily News. Housewives will do well to watch for these Saturday Specials each week.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

JERSEY BUTTER STORE.
Our own fresh Washington make Superbe Butter 37½c
Finest Eastern Butter 35c
Home Ranch Eggs 37½c
SATURDAY SPECIALS.
Superba black or green Tea 35c
Superba Coffee 29c
Jersey Queen Milk, none better ... 7c
1114 C St.

SOMETHING NEW IN TACOMA.
Smoked Goose Breasts and Goose Shanks
Butter, 30c a pound at
LICHTENBERG'S BUTTER STORE,
1510 Jefferson Ave.

GROCERIES.

AT MARKHAM'S,
1308 C St.
A few cuts this week:
5 lbs Muscatel Raisins for 25c
2 jars Bartlett Pears, home-packed, for 25c
2 cans Yellow Table Peaches ... 25c
1 lb. Japan Tea, for 10c

Our Candies are from 10 to 15c a pound cheaper than any other place in the city. Made fresh every day. Give us a trial.
BOUQUET OF SWEETS,
808 Pacific Ave.

CASH PRICES.
Fairmont Seeded Raisins per pkg. 9c | Hunt's Baking Powder, 1-lb can .. 20c
Pyramid Washing Powder ...... 3c | Puritanated Coffee, per lb 35c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb can .. 18c | 50c Uncolored Japan Tea, per lb .. 30c
GEO. W. PENNY & CO.,
Sixth Ave and Pine St. Main 107; A-1070.

UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND ROUTE
GO EAST
VIA O. R. & N. AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.
Easy, Safe, Always Reliable.
The short and direct line East and the Ideal Winter Route (no delays) along the beautiful Columbia and World's Pictorial Route.
Through Pullman and Tourist cars, Portland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver and Kansas City. Also through free Reclining Chair Cars.
Visit Salt Lake City, the Mormon Temple and Denver en route. Stopover allowed.
Tickets for sale everywhere.
Steamship tickets to and from Europe, China, Japan and Honolulu, Australia.
For particulars call or write
ROBERT LEE, Agent,
11th and Pacific Ave.
Tacoma Phone Main 399
William McMurray, General Passenger Agent

ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO.
SKAGWAY ROUTE.
From Pier 1, Seattle, 9 p. m., for Ketchikan, Douglas, Juneau, Haines and Skagway, connecting for Dawson.
S. S. JEFFERSON .... Feb. 12
VALDEZ ROUTE.
From Pier 4, Seattle, 10 a. m., for Cordova, Latouche, Valdez and Seward.
S. S. OHIO* .... Feb. 16
S. S. NORTHWESTERN ..... Feb. 24
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA ...... March 1
*Via Juneau.
Steamers and sailing dates subject to change without notice.
John W. Hill, Ticket Agent, 925 Pacific avenue. Phones: Sunset, 128, Home A1250. Commercial Dock Co., Agent. Sunset, 343; Home A3436.

For Seattle
Fly on the Flyer
TACOMA-SEATTLE ROUTE.
Four Round Trips Daily
Leaves Tacoma, 8:35 a. m., 12.15, 3:55, 7:30 p. m.
Leaves Seattle 8:45, 10:25 a. m., 2:05, 5:45 p. m.
Connects at Seattle for Bellingham, Everett, Townsend and Vancouver.
SINGLE FARE, 35c. ROUND TRIP, 50c.
Flyer Dock. A. B. Nessenson, Agent. Phone Main 211.

SEATTLE ROUTE
S. S. INDIANAPOLIS
The fastest and finest day steamer on the Coast.
FOUR ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Leaves Tacoma from N. P. wharf 7.00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 7:00 p. m.
Leaves Seattle from Pier No. 1, 9:00 a. m., 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 p. m.
SINGLE FARE, 35c. ROUND TRIP, 50c.
A. B. NESSENSON, Agent at Wharf. Phone Main 8445

OLYMPIA BOAT
Fast Steamer Greyhound
Leaves N. P. Dock, 8:45 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Connects with Shelton boat.
Three boats returning daily and two on Sunday.
Fare 75c. Round Trip $1.25
Phones M. 5306, A4306.

CHANCELLOR CIGAR
10c Size All Week
Special 4 for 25c
$3.00 Box of 50
PRINCE'S
946 PACIFIC AVENUE.

F. W. STEVENSON & CO.
Brokers.
Members Chicago Board of Trade.
Logan & Bryan's private wire.
803-804 Fidelity Bldg.
Both Phones 8583.

Puget Sound Electric Ry.
Pleasure, Safety, Economy
Leaves Tacoma—6:00, 7:10, 8:10, 9:15 (Ltd. no stops), 10:10, 11:10 a. m.; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:15 (Ltd. no stops), 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 11:15 p. m.
Leaves Seattle—6:30, 8:00, 9:00 (Ltd. no stops), 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12 m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 (Ltd. no stops), 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30 p. m.

ALASKA PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO SAILINGS 1 P. M.
S. S. WATSON .... Saturday, Feb. 13
S. S. BUCKMAN .... Saturday, Feb. 20
ALASKA COAST COMPANY, Via Inside Route, Via Juneau.
FOR SOUTHWESTERN ALASKA SAILINGS 8 P. M.
S. S. BERTHA .... Thursday, Feb. 25
S. S. PORTLAND .... Wednesday, March 10
All Steamers Equipped with United Wireless.
Ticket Office, 1111 Pacific Ave. General Offices, Perkins Bldg.
Phones: 277; A2772. Phones: Home A4393; Main 430.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

"NEW HOMES."

Everybody appreciates a NEW HOME. The Life of Wife and Mother is complete with a modern home built by us. See our PLANS. Let us show you a hundred homes built by us in Tacoma.

BUILDING LOTS.

$3,150.00 The last L and Division lot we have, 50x100. Everything O. K. for an ideal home.
$375.00 Three corner lots 75x120 feet. S. E. corner South 51st and Asotin streets. Let us build you a home here.
$4,500.00 Six North End lots, N. W. corner of North 24th and Alder (3 west ones for $2,100.00) Take a look at this before you buy elsewhere.
$550.00 One lot on N. W. corner North 43rd and Huson streets, 35x120 ft. Enough for a home.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

$1,350.00 Six-room dwelling, built July, 1908, and two lots, S. W. corner No. 31st and Orchard, $500.00 cash, balance $15.00 per mo. 7 per cent
$3,500.00 Six-room dwelling and 7 1-3 lots, chicken yards; 50 fruit trees; 4 blocks to street car and school. N. E. corner of No. 26th and Stevens, block 22, School Section 36. $1,000.00, balance terms to please.
$3,500.00 Six-room dwelling and 3 lots at 3711 North 30th St., marine view; Point Defiance car, modern, $1,500 cash, balance easy terms
$600.00 Three-room dwelling and 2 lots 100x120 Manito park; $100.00 cash; balance monthly payments.
$3,000.00 Six-room dwelling, modern, So. J near 6th ave. The lot alone is worth the amount; $1,000.00; balance terms
$1,275.00 Four-room cottage, East J street, 3 blocks to McKinley street car. All in good condition and new, fruit trees and rose bushes, $600.00 cash; balance monthly payments.

INSURE your house with us. We are the People that pay fire losses without a kick. Thousands of dollars paid every year.

DELMONT MILLER COMPANY.
Phones M 717, A1717. HOME BUILDERS. 113 So. 10th St.

DO NOT PROCRASTINATE ANY LONGER.

Right now is the golden opportunity to buy Tacoma Real Estate for quick returns.

I have several 3 and 4 lot corners, close to C., M. & St. Paul R. R. terminals, at a price to assure big profits.

$15,000—Tacoma Ave. Corner, 65x120, a first class site for hotel and stores; will be but 2 blocks from U. P. depot. Easy terms.

$11,000—K Street Corner, with two good buildings, 1 block from cable. Good terms.

$ 8,500—E Street Corner of 3 lots. Your own terms

$ 6,750—A very cheap apartment house site, 3 lot corner, close to 11th street cable, below K st.; this will double in a short time.

$ 4,200—For a fine looking 14-room residence, a corner, South I street; the building could not be built for the price asked. Easy terms, only $1,200 cash.

$ 2,600—In walking distance, close to cable, below K street; nice looking well built 6-room house, bath, electric light. Your terms

Waterfront with a fine beach, good land; 145 acres in Henderson Bay, for $6,000. This can be sold in 5 and 10 acre tracts within the next 6 months and your money doubled.

$ 150—For choice lots in Oakes Addition.

$ 175—A bunch of 12 lots on East H street, near McKinley car. Easy terms

OTTO B. ROEDER, 1130½ Pacific Ave., Room 502.

REA-CALKINS' BULLETIN.

Now it is something else. Marvin Hughitt, jr., and Jeffries, the Chicago lumberman, are here in the former's private car.
There is a bea on!

$2,250 each—Two lots on North G street, between 4th and 5th sts. TO THE STRANGER who has concluded to make his home in Tacoma:—We desire to direct your attention to this bargain for two reasons:
A man's home is where he is making money.
A woman's HOME is where she is happy.
This property carries both features, being the cheapest on the street, and located in the most beautiful and desirable neighborhood in the City.

A SOLID FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE.

$ 325 per acre—You don't need to be told that "one good investment beats a lifetime of labor"—you know it is true. More money is made in well located suburban acreage than any other class of real estate at the same cost. We offer you an 80-acre tract in the immediate and most desirable vicinity of Tacoma at a price which will enable you to reap a fortune in the next few years. No guess about it, no wild speculation whatever—only cold, hard facts which we can easily demonstrate. We can deliver the entire tract for $325 an acre, not all cash either. If desired, $5,000 can be realized from the sale of wood. Give us an opportunity of giving you further information.

REA, CALKINS & CO.,
Main 565. 116 South 12th Street. A 3182.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY IN 30 DAYS
Wanted—Real estate of all descriptions for immediate investments and homes. Why list with brokers who do not give you results? We have a large list of homeseekers and investors ready to do business if price is right. See
P. M. RUTHFIELD,
with
GILL HOME INVESTMENT CO.
920 Pacific Ave. Both Phones

DON'T BLAME LUCK WHEN TOO LATE
Now is your time to invest in Tacoma. The property we offer at present prices will look small in a year from now. We have reliable information of what will happen. To assure you a profit, we will guarantee your money back with 10% interest.

$40,000 buys this 4 story brick building, with a lot facing on Pacific ave and Commerce street, now renting for $4,800 a year; only 200 feet from corner 9th. Will make terms

$70,000 will handle 2 lots between 9th and 10th on Pacific ave and facing on Commerce st., where property is bound to increase. Present income $12,000 a year.

$20,000 will buy this beautiful corner residence, with 4 lots garage and summer house, North I st. Any one looking for a nice home will do well to look this up.

HOMESEEKERS—LOOK THIS UP.
$3,700 for a 6 room house and bath, 16 lots, 25x120, with 125 fruit trees, 600 berry plants, asparagus and strawberries, within 20 minutes' ride from our office. This is a chance of a lifetime.

$2,750 will buy a 12 room house, almost new, with 1¼ acres good land; only short distance out, on car line.

$1,600 for a 6 room house and 2 lots, 50x120, with 20 foot alley, only 15 minutes' ride from our office. This is a snap.

$7,500 will buy a snap on D st., just opposite new station, where property will increase double within the next six months.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR OTHER PROPERTY.
130 acres south of the city, within a short distance from the car line; just the place for platting purposes. Will take income property in trade.

P. M. RUTHFIELD,
with
GILL HOME INVESTMENT CO
920 Pacific Ave. Both Phones

THIS IS IT.
U. P. CONTRACT LET. DIRT IS NOW FLYING.
Everyone is looking for a bargain—here is the one will strike you if looking for a home and wanting to save the rent. This opportunity may never come your way again—$300 cash, balance, $1,575, $15 or $20 per month. This consists of about 50x75 ft. lot on paved street and a 5-room house, bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, cement walks to the very door, nice lawn.
Remember this price includes street paving, all paid. Go out, all bargain hunters, and see this snap. $1,000 below the market.
Number is 2547 South G st.
MUTUAL REALTY CO
204 California Bldg.

FOR RENT PAYMENTS of 15c daily, I will sell a building lot, 62x100, for $625, $25 down, $1.50 monthly. Located 2 blocks west of P street; fine view, near new Rogers school. Owner. Tel. Main 456.

RENT MONEY.

New 4-room bungalow, disappearing bed, large closets, pantry, china closet, 2 large porches, 2 lots above grade, on graded street, 2 blocks from South Tacoma car, near 37th st. Price $1,600; terms, $100 cash, balance $13.50 per month.

MODERN COTTAGE

Of 5 rooms, plastered, porcelain plumbing, electric lights, all in good condition, 1 lot, street graded, cement sidewalks, sewer and water mains, on car line or 20 minutes' walk to business center. Price $1,200; terms, $200 cash, balance $15 per month.

NEW FIVE-ROOM

House, nicely finished, large porches, 1½ lots, graded and in lawn, east front, 1 block to car, 1 block to school, 15 minutes' ride to city hall. Price $1,350; terms, $150 cash, balance $15 per month.

FOUR LOTS

On South G st., 3 feet above grade, street graded, cement walk, 6-inch water main, lots are high and sightly, 2 blocks from car line. Price $1,100, or will sell in pairs. This is a bargain

NORTH 26TH STREET.

Fine lots, all cleared and in fruit, 2 blocks from Pt. Defiance car line; $25 down and $10 per month.

E. F. GREGORY CO., INC.
S. R. Webb. E. F. Gregory.
120 Twelfth Street.

DESIRABLE HOME.

And if you want a nice place look at this house of 7 rooms, which are all large and well arranged; woodwork handsomely decorated; rooms downstairs have beamed ceilings; fine electric fixtures, large fireplace; best of plumbing; concrete foundation; large basement; stationary wash tubs; furnace; 1½ lots, nicely above grade; street improvements in and paid; half block from Point car. Price $4,700.

E. F. GREGORY CO., INC.,
S. R. Webb E. F. Gregory.
120 12th Street.

NO SNAP.

But $150 below market price. Fine residence site at S. E. corner of North 14th and Anderson, in neighborhood of fine homes. Terms.

H. E. WRIGHT & COMPANY,
420 Berlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

HERBERT BREWITT & CO
$42,000—Three lots on corner, 3-story brick building. This pays 7 per cent
$40,000—65 feet on E, 120 feet on South 9th street, 3-story frame building.
D STREET
$32,000—Two lots, 74-1 rooming house, between 13th and 15th streets.
$20,000—Two lots in the same block
$40,000—65-foot corner on D and 15th streets.
PACIFIC AVE
$26,000—Lot and three-story building, between 7th and 9th, Pacific avenue
$10,500—Two lots next south to the Waddell building on St. Helens avenue.
$15,000—Two lots on Tacoma avenue, tower side, between 9th and 11th streets
$ 3,750—Four lots on corner North 9th and N streets.
$ 2,000—55-foot corner on Center and O streets.
$ 1,500—100 feet on I street, near 23rd
$ 1,100—4 lots, corner North 9th and Puget Sound avenue
$ 700—2 lots on South 11th, near Cedar street
$ 500—2 lots on corner South 11th and Puget Sound avenue
$ 600—2 lots South 9th, near Warner.
$ 750—5 acres half mile from Steilacoom lake
$ 600—4 acres, good shot clay soil, near Steilacoom lake.
We have 28 acres facing the Puyallup river, with good county road, N. P. R. R. in rear, and fine, clear stream of water, extra good soil. Four factory sites this can't be beat. In section 11, T. 20, R 3 E.
HERBERT BREWITT & CO.,
1217 Pacific Ave.

YOU'LL FIND THESE WRIGHT

A new, modern 8-room house. Cement basement; 1 block to car; Clinker brick fireplace. Corner lots. A dandy. Price $2,800, $500 cash, balance rent terms.

A new 5-room bungalow. Two lots. Two blocks from car line. A snap. Price, $1,200; $500 cash, balance $10 per month

6-room house, 2 corner lots, 2 blocks from car line. Price, $850; $350 cash, rent terms.

We have 2 lots on North 28th st., one block from car, on which we can build you a 6-room modern bungalow to order, and will charge you only $3,500 for the house and lots. One-third cash, balance monthly.

We also have a number of lots on car line and one block from car line. Graded streets. Five minutes' ride to Pacific avenue. Lots above grade and in fruit; good soil. If you wish to build you can name your own payments and terms.

WATER FRONT.

Five acres waterfront and over 200 ft. of tidelands close to city, with new 7-room house. This is a bargain. Good terms.

H. E. WRIGHT & COMPANY,
410 Berlin Bldg.

THE U. P. CONTRACT HAS BEEN SIGNED.

This means millions for Tacoma. It also means a rapid increase in real estate values. Fortunes will be made in Tacoma real estate within next five years. Better see us at once and get in on the ground floor. We can show you some very attractive properties at prices well under the present market.

FOR INSTANCE WE HAVE

10 acres in So. Tacoma that you will not be able to buy six months from now for less than $5,000. The adjoining 10 acres are held for this amount now. This property adjoins one of the most desirable South End additions. Close to car line. About 15 minutes' walk from N. P. car shops and 10 minutes' walk from U. P. shops and yards. As a speculation will double your money within six months, and if platted now will more than triple your money within a very short time. This is a winner and will stand the closest investigation. We cannot answer for the price on this next week. CAN DELIVER NOW FOR $3,750.

H. R. YARBOROUGH.
310 Bankers Trust Bldg.

NORTH END HOMES

$1,300—Brand new 6-room house, plastered and nicely finished inside, two full lots, cleared; woodhouse and chicken house, north springs water; only 4 blocks from Point Defiance car line. Small payments in cash and balance $15.
THIS PROPERTY WILL BE TAKEN OFF THE MARKET MONDAY IF NOT SOLD BEFORE. IT'S A SNAP, SO LOOK INTO IT AT ONCE. DON'T DELAY.

JOHN B KING,
411 Bankers Trust Bldg

HOME ADDITION.
The SE. corner of North 12nd and Verde, lots nicely graded. Fine neighborhood. 2 lots. Price $750 per lot. Easy terms

WYGANT'S ADDITION
The northeast corner of North 29th and Warner sts. 2 lots, cement sidewalks, sewer and gas. Price $1,600, easy terms.

REED'S ADDITION.
Two lots on lower side of Yakima ave., near Center st. Price $750 each. Easy terms. The owners of the above property will give a discount for cash.

GEORGE LAWLER,
952 Commerce St. Fidelity Bldg.

BAD FOR OWNER.
Good for You
8-room house, 2 blocks from 8th avenue car, large light rooms, porcelain bath, electric lights, 2 swell lots, abundance of fruit and flowers, an exceptional buy; price $3,150; terms $650 down, balance like rent.
6-room house, elegant, new, modern, on South State street, ½ block from 6th avenue car; 2 beautiful lots, really an ideal home; price $4,000; terms.
5 acres beyond Fern Hill, where improved land is selling for $1,000 to $1,200 per acre; 2 acres cleared; price $1,400; terms
Business corner, 65x120 feet, 13th and Tacoma avenue; a good investment for $22,500; 1-3 cash.
CURTIS & LINDLEY.
M. 5816. 607 Bernice Bldg.

WALKING DISTANCE.

Fine lots, above grade, street improvements in and paid, for $25 cash and $10 per month. Better look this up.

E. F. GREGORY CO., INC.,
S. R. Webb. E. F. Gregory.
120 12th St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

I AM BUILDING.

See some of the nice homes I have designed and am building, then come see me if you want a nice home at low prices. Mrs. Wm. Fortney, 3563 East G st., 6 rooms, near completion; also a large 6-room bungalow for Mrs. Anna Muse, 33rd and L st., a 4-room bungalow for Mrs. Olson, 12th and Alder, South. The following are now under construction. A 2-story house for Mrs. Clemmons, 28th and Proctor, North, cottage for Mrs. Mickle, 27th, near Proctor, North; a fine residence for Mr. T. B. Kall, 31st st., near Defiance line.
I will make your plans, give you some new ideas for a good home, make you a loan and build your house right, at the lowest possible cost.

ARCHIE C. BELL,
305-6-7 Nat'l Bank of Com. Building.

YOUR CHOICE FOR $4,500.
We have 2 homes on North Prospect st., all in the vicinity of North 17th, within a stone's throw of one another, any one of which we can sell for above price, $4,500.
No. 1 is a new strictly modern 8-room house, finished in slash grain fir. The two lots included in the property are graded and terraced and are seeded to grass. The house has full concrete basement, hot air furnace, electric lights with side switches and chandeliers, best plumbing, including porcelain wash tub. Terms if desired.
No. 2 is also a two-story 6-room house with 2 lots set to lawn, roses and shrubbery, commanding a grand view of the Olympic mts. There are cement steps on the terrace and cement walks in yard. Besides 6 large rooms the house has a bathroom, reception hall, large closets and pantry, is equipped with expensive plumbing, gas and electric light, mantel and grate.
We have homes in all parts of the city, ranging in price from a few hundred dollars to $40,000.
ACREAGE FOR PLATTING.
On our lists are numerous pieces of acreage ranging in size from 1 acre up upon which a nice profit may be realized by platting into city lots. Call at office for particulars.
NORTON & HILL.
Berlin Building
Surety Bonds. Fire Insurance.

BARGAIN.
$700
Buys two lots on South N street, close to K street line, easy terms to a quick buyer.
40 ACRES AT BISMARCK
Only $225 per acre, can be platted and sold in lots; big speculation.
$350
Buys two nice lots on East Forty-sixth street, ½ block from H street, in McGregor's addition, three blocks from car line. Adjoining lots are held at $350 per lot. Be quick for a snap.
6½ LOTS
On East J and Fortieth streets, three blocks from car line, lots are cleared, lie good. New six-inch water main laid. Price only $1,200. Can be sold in pairs on easy terms
20 ACRES
In the NE ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 30-22-1 East W. M. Best offer takes it.
DAN'L M'GREGOR.
208 Berlin Bldg

GET A HOME AND
CUT OUT THE RENT.

Fine view lots that will double in value in short time, on Aspinall's Boulevard Addition.
Prices from $160.00 up. Small monthly payments. WILL FURNISH LUMBER TO BUILD WITH.

T. W. ASPINALL.
307 Bankers Trust Bldg
Phones: Main 4212—A2377.

BUY NOW AND SAVE REGRETS

Pair of fine lots on Pacific ave. extension, only $60 per pair. Level and cleared
5-room house in North End, water view, porcelain bath, basement, two lots, $1,200; $500 cash, balance easy terms.
On Alaska street, new 6-room house, two fine level lots. Only $1,000; one-half cash.
Several fine platting propositions.

DUNHAM & DAILEY,
116 12th.

ONE-HALF ACRE

Cleared and in fruit; new 6-room house; large chicken house, wire fence; 2 blocks from car line. This is a bargain, owner must have cash. Price $1,600.

E. F. GREGORY CO., INC.
E. F. Gregory. S. R. Webb.
120 Twelfth St.

FOR SALE
A nice four-room house and a large lot 50x120 to alley; city water; city schools; 5-cent car fare. Price $650. You can't build the house for that money. This is the very best bargain in the city of Tacoma today. Why let some smooth real estate agent sell you a place away out of the city, with none of the city's advantages, for more money than you can get a much better place in the city. The terms are monthly rental which in a short time will make you the owner of a fine city home.
CALL ON H. ROBERT PAUL & CO.,
311-312 Bankers Trust Building.

DIRT CHEAP—My 5 acres and home, fruits, berries, 244 laying hens, big flock Peking ducks, Belgian hares and two fresh cows; farm and garden tools thrown in, with one horse and rig; lies on new county road, near town. Will sell to good person for $565.50 down, rest a few dollars a month. Near school and church. See Mrs. Marcy, near station at Pacific City on Seattle interurban.

$2,100—Modern 8-room house on cor.; 100x142 ft.; beautiful view of mountains and city; lots cleared, fenced and in fine lawn, fruit trees, berries, roses, etc. $500 cash, bal. $15 per month.
$1,800—New 5-room cottage on corner 40th and East G, one block to car line. $500 cash, bal. monthly.
$1,200—5-room cottage, 2 corner lots 2 blocks to car. $750 cash, bal. 1 year
$1,350—5-room house, one block to car. $150 cash, bal. $15 per month.
Also good bldg lots from $100 up.
C. A. SNOW,
End of McKinley Park car line.

A BARGAIN.
FOR SALE BY OWNER.
7-room 2-story house with halls and large rooms and attic, three lots 75x120 feet, lawn, hedge, flowers, shrubbery and numerous fruit trees, berries, etc., on North 25th street, near Alder, on the Point Defiance car line, for $2,300 cash, balance $1,500 on 2½ years' time. Phone A4353 2-12

READ THIS LIST.
$500 per acre buys 10 lots in Sec. 22, Twp. 23, R. 3 E., with 470 ft. water front, near the mouth of Hylebos Creek, and Gawley mill; ideal for mill site or platting purposes. To get this you will have to act quickly, as the property will be taken from the market within a few days.
STAMPER & PAGE.
215 Bankers Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

ST. HELENS AVE
$12,000 buys four fine corner lots on St. Helens ave and South 2d st. Terms, cash for immediate sale by owner 1128½ Pac. ave., from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 2-12*

SOUTH G STREET.
Two extra fine building lots on South G st., above grade, desirable in every way, only $1,000. Small cash payment, easy terms balance.

10 acres just outside city limits, nearly all cleared and under cultivation; best of soil. Investors are buying all around in this locality. Right party can begin raising stuff for the market this spring. Will take $145 per acre. Easy payment and terms.
DONALDSON & TAYLOR.
504 Nat'l Bank Comm. Bldg
Phone M. 3868.

GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE ON SOUTH J STREET. CLOSE IN; ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID, J STREET BEING PAVED NOW WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF PROPERTY. THIS HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR $1,800. IF SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT 10 DAYS WE CAN DELIVER THIS FOR $1,900.
NEAL CHEETHAM & CO.,
310 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
M. 4686, A2462.

WANTED—HOMES.
We have several clients desiring 5, 6 and 7-room homes in the 6th ave section of the North End, on small payments down.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL COME IN AND TELL US WHAT YOU HAVE.
B. D. HOLCOMB & CO.,
S. R. Gould B. D. Holcomb.
515-519 Berlin Bldg.

H. ROBERT PAUL & CO.
Offer the finest opportunity to any one looking for a country home of five or ten acres located on main road, near car line. Good, black soil, ready for cultivation; splendid garden and fruit land; plenty of water. All this at only $100 per acre. Small payment on purchase, balance in easy payments.
This is a snap for the party looking for a home near a rapidly growing city. Inquire of H. Robert Paul & Co., 312 Bankers Trust Bldg., for further particulars

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY FOR CASH IN 30 DAYS
Wanted real estate of all descriptions, for immediate investments, and homes. We have a large list of homeseekers and investors ready to do business if price is right. See
P. M. RUTHFIELD
with
GILL HOME INVESTMENT CO.,
920 Pacific Ave. Both Phones.

HOMESEEKER. READ THIS.
Do you want a 5-acre tract? If so let us hear from you before they are all taken. Fine soil, splendid location, close to schools, churches, etc. From $450 to $500 each. Small payment down and $10 per month. Auburn Realty Co., Auburn, Wash., Brunswick block **

THE BIG PROFITS ARE IN
Close in Central Park lots, $150,000.00 worth of improvements are now going in. to get quick profits buy now; if you wait the other fellow will not. Call at 920 Pacific Ave; in our new city office.
GILL HOME INVESTMENT CO.

FOR QUICK SALE—5-room house, bath, pantry, electric lights, city water, 2 corner lots, fruit trees, graded street, 4 blocks from car line; 5-cent fare. Price $1,200, $700 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Inquire room 3, Wheeler house, 934½ C st

BE INDEPENDENT! Own your home! Get rid of the rent habit! Call on H. Robert Paul & Co. and learn how to have a home. 311-312 Bankers Trust building.

$1,200 CASH, balance $1,600 7 years' time at 5 per cent int. buys a full block, 24 lots, almost cleared; small house. Best buy in Jefferson Square. See Mr. Weston in the morning at North 26th and Proctor, office Mutual Realty Co., 204 California Bldg.

Go see these bargains; just what you have been looking for. Seize this golden opportunity to save the rent and own your home. Signs on the property will explain terms: 3 lots and an 8-r. house, 1608 South I; 1½ lots and 10-room house, 2206 South G; 1 30-ft. lot and 6-room house located at 1612 South G. See these rent savers today. Mutual Realty Co., 204 California Bldg.

HOMES!
HOMES!! HOMES!!!
All kinds of homes on terms like rent. $50 down and $10 per month and up. Just like getting a home for nothing to rent payer; $50 down and $10 per month and up. Call at once. 920 Pacific ave.

FREE ride; get car tickets at office; few water front lots left in McClellan's add to beautiful Spanaway Lake; 10 per cent down, balance 5 years' time; pay mo.; no interest. Mutual Realty Co., 204 California Bldg tf

4 LOTS, 4-room new house, outbuildings, fruit trees and bushes, fine soil, 1 block to car; near 52d and N. $1,300. All, or only $100 cash. Easy terms. Address 62, News. 2-12*

FOR SALE—Well built 4-room cottage and 1 lot; South 16th and L sts; $2,000. Enquire 902 North J st. 2-11-13*

6-LOT CORNER on 11th st. car line for $1,900, only $400 cash, balance to suit. J. A. FREIDAY, 501 Berlin Bldg.

WANTED—5 to 7-room house on easy terms, or building lots, must be reasonable. Ask for L. S. Forrest, 920 Pacific ave.

LOTS, with all improvements, only $175 up; terms, $5 per month. 920 Pacific avenue. Gill Home Investment Co.

RICH black land, $50 per lot; 18 minutes' ride. 920 Pacific ave.

FOR SALE—CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—New 4-room cottage, 3 fine corner lots, 18 bearing fruit trees, small fruit, flowers, etc.; both streets graded; only $2,250; $750 cash, balance 5 years. This place will rent for $15 per month. 1310 South 40th st. M 4952. 2-10-12*

WANTED—CITY REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—A 6 to 8-room house with improvements and a good-sized lot, close in. Will give $4,000 worth of diamonds and some cash in payment for same. Address 27, News.

I WANT to buy 5 or 6-room house, 2 lots, north of 6th ave., not above N st., on terms of $600 cash and monthly payments of $30, will buy right away; no agents. Address 64, News

WOULD like to buy a 5 or 6-room house on terms or for cash, or vacant lots. Give full particulars. Must be cheap. Maye Francis, Box 740.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WALKING DISTANCE—Two nice level vacant lots, with superb view; located near East M street and 36th, just south of new Rogers school, $250 each, $5 down, $5 monthly. Owner, 952½ Pacific ave. Remember: Room FOUR.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

ARE YOU A BUYER?
5-room house, one lot, West End. $1,400. Terms.

5-room house, 1 1-3 lots, street paved, house modern. $2,700. Terms

6 lots, Union ave, south, near So. Tacoma. $1,500.

Best available site on Tacoma ave, near 11th. Two lots. $10,500.

40 feet on Sixth ave., business property. Good 7-room house. $5,200

That acreage tract you were looking for for platting in West End—20 acres, $750. Get busy on this

20 acres east of mountains. Water rites paid, on R. R., near town; at $2,000—is like finding money.
McPHERSON,
532 Provident Bldg.

SNAP EXTRAORDINARY ON EAST 26TH ST.

An out-of-town owner has authorized us to sell a $5,000 property consisting of 2 full lots, a good 7-room house and a large barn for $2,100, $600 cash, balance 3 years. Don't phone, but come to the office, and come early if you want this bargain.

B. D. HOLCOMB & CO
S. R. Gould B. D. Holcomb
515-519 Berlin Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOMING HOUSES.
ALL SPECIAL BARGAINS.

ROOMING HOUSE
PRICE REDUCED $500,
IF SOLD THIS WEEK.

This is a snap for someone; 19 nicely furnished rooms, near the postoffice; very fine carpets, iron and brass beds, steady and transient roomers. If sold this week can sell for $1,600, terms, $1,000 cash. This is the first time a house was ever sold so cheap in this block, but for the best of reasons, which we will explain at office, owner will sell at that price. Snap buyers better look this up quick

ROOMING HOUSE.

Best part of G street, near court house; 17 rooms; fine furniture; rent only $40 month, 2-year lease, very good furniture and carpets. This is the cheapest rent in the city. We can sell this house for $1,500, on terms.

GROCERY STORE.

On account of death in family owner will sell his old established grocery, located best part of G street, for $1,200. This includes horse, wagon, fine fixtures and good stock. Owner owns building. Will give two years' lease at $25 a month, including five living rooms. Average sales $25 a day.

BIG BARGAIN.

50 rooms, brick building, corner. Price $2,600. Terms $1,600 cash. Rent $110 month.

THIS IS SWELL

11-rooms, fine furniture, fine location. Price only $950. Terms $500 cash. Don't fail to see this. It is certainly a bargain.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.

14 rooms; very fine furniture; in a fine location. Price $1,600. Terms $600 cash. Rent $55. Furnace heat. This is very swell.

We have rooming houses from 10 to 75 rooms, ranging in prices from $500 to $10,000. Don't fail to see our big free list before buying.

R. H. GOODKIND CO
318-319 Bankers' Trust Bldg.
Main 4096, A3741.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS IN 30 DAYS.
We want your business of any description, rooming house or hotel, immediately. We have a large list of people who desire to invest their money in business. Why fool with brokers who do not give you results, when we guarantee to sell within 30 days if price is right? See
P. M. RUTHFIELD,
With
GILL HOME INVESTMENT CO.
920 Pacific Ave. Both Phones.

$4,500 buys transient hotel and bar, 24 rooms, always let, in best part of Pacific ave; will guarantee $1,000 per month profit. No need of going to Alaska to look for a gold mine when you can buy a place like this at home. Will make terms

$400 will put you in the sign and house painting business in one of the best locations in Tacoma; last year's income amounted to $6,000. This is a good opportunity for some live man.

$5,500 takes this 70-room house on Pacific avenue. One of the best paying locations in Tacoma. Look this up

$4,000 furniture business at invoice price. This is a grand opportunity for a live man. Might consider $2,000 worth real estate in part payment

$6,250 WILL HANDLE THIS HOUSE.
Here is a chance of a lifetime to buy 56-room house with 6 private baths and 4 outside bathrooms, steam heat, hot and cold water in every room; furniture cost $13,800, not a vacant room to be had at any time; located in the best part of C st., rent less than $400 per month, including heat, with a 4-year lease; income almost $1,000 per month; expenses $500; can make a net profit of $500 on the investment of $6,250. Take advantage of this opportunity. See

P. M. RUTHFIELD,
With
GILL HOME INVESTMENT CO.
920 Pacific Ave. Both Phones.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.

FIVE ROOMS

of very good furniture, including "Buck" steel range and everything complete for housekeeping; house is strictly modern and rents for $15 a month and is located right down town. Price only $150, with terms if desired.

EIGHT ROOMS

of the very best of furniture; all velvet and Brussels carpets, brass beds, Ostermoor mattresses, mahogany parlor suite. This furniture cost over $1,300. House is strictly modern and well located for renting rooms; rents for $30 a month. $650 cash and balance in monthly payments will buy this.

SEVENTEEN ROOMS

of new furniture, located in a house near the court house, which is strictly modern and rents for $40 a month, with 2 years' lease. You can clear over $50 a month here. If you have $850 cash we can put you in possession of this place; balance in monthly payments of $25.

We have a large list of all the best-paying and best-located houses in the city that are for sale. Don't forget to see our large free list.
TACOMA REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
Hallowell & Co., Mgrs.,
ROOM 15, 952½ PACIFIC AVE.,
Phones Main 2331 and A3541.

FOR SALE—Rooming house of 22 rooms; central location. Averages $30 per month clear. Price is $1,200. One-half cash, two years' time on balance. Inquire at Room 3, Wheeler house, 934½ C st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A GOOD BUY
We have a 19-room house which has in connection a good lodge hall which pays the most of the rent, which we can sell if sold this week for $1,700.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY.
15-room house on E st. for $950. Rent only $25 per month.

ONE MORE GOOD ONE
22 rooms on C st., good location, good furniture. Piano goes with this place. This is a good buy at the price, $2,300.

THIS IS A GOOD GROCERY BUY.
Good grocery store for $1,350. This has got to be sold. Another good grocery store for $1,000. Do not delay if you want a good grocery business.

THIS ONE IS ALL RIGHT.
A splendid grocery store on Tacoma ave., prominent corner, new stock, everything all O. K., and the price is only $2,200.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE.
One of the best fruit, cigar and confectionary stands on Pacific ave. Just listed. Can be purchased for $1,400. Is now a money-maker, but is so located that it will be much better this summer during the fair. Inquire for this one.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE.
Would you like a barber shop? If so we can sell you a 2-chair shop in a very good location for $275.

OTHER BARGAINS.
We have bargains in fruit and cigar stands, grocery stores and restaurants. If you are looking for a business opening you had better see us before you buy.
TACOMA BUSINESS CHANCE AGENCY.
E. McColley, Manager,
407 California Bldg
Phones 4094 and A4091.

WANTED—Live man who can invest $4,500, to purchase Pierce county rights on the INTERNATIONAL CIGAR VENDING MACHINE, including sufficient stands to make handsome returns. Plant being operated in Seattle and paying big profits. Closest investigation invited. Call or write 343 Arcade building, Seattle. 2-11-17

WANTED—Cashier and bookkeeper; must be good business gentleman or lady and invest $500. No risk or chance to lose your money. Address 56 News

LOTS, with all improvements, only $175 up, terms, $5 per month. 920 Pacific avenue. Gill Home Investment Co

PARTIES with $1,000 or more cash can secure a good income-paying business. Address 137, News **

PARTNER wanted in office business; lady preferred, ($300) three hundred dollars cash, for one-half interest. For information phone Main 5583

MILLINERY business for sale. Five living rooms above; good location, cheap rent; owner going away, must sell soon. 6304 East H st. 2-11-13

ROOMING house, 24 rooms, mostly housekeeping, splendid location, doing good business. Main 4240. 2-9-11*

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

FEW LADIES wanted to make souvenirs for A.-Y.-P. E. Easy and rapid. No experience required. Good pay. Call at once, 1022½ Tacoma ave., Room [illegible] 2-11-13*

WANTED—A competent woman for general housework. Must be good cook, no washing, good wages. 513 No. E st. Phone M. 560. 2-9tf

LADY AGENTS WANTED—Salary or commission. Also party to manage office. Call Saturday, 902 So. I st., cor. 9th and I. 2-12

I FULLY guarantee superior quality, correct style, artistic workmanship and perfect fit. B. Bjorkland, 619 Bankers Trust. Ladies' Tailor

WANTED—A girl for general housework, must be good plain cook. Apply 523 North C. 2-12

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family. Apply mornings, 708 No. I st. Phone 5459. 2-11-13

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. No washing. Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 801 No. Yakima ave. 2-11-12*

AT ONCE, two lady demonstrators, permanent position; R. R. fare paid. Apply at Warburton appt., R. 414, bet 6 and 7 p. m. A. Peterson, 1103½ C st. 2-10-16*

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply mornings, Mrs. Skinner, 819 No. J st. 2-10-13

WANTED—Girl to clerk. Apply 754 C street. 2-13

WANTED—Housekeeper at once. Write or call on J. Egan, Fern Hill. 2-12

EXPERIENCED girl for general house work. 2506 No. Alder st. 2-10-13

WANTED—Housekeeper in family. Call at 1710 So. J st. Phone 4269. 2-10-12*

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Rough carpenters. Steady work and big wages to good workers, who will take part pay in lots. See Mr. Thorne at So. 38th and O sts. Get off So. Tacoma car at M st. and walk two blocks west to office. Gill Home Invest. Co.

WANTED—MEN to buy garden and berry land in the fertile White river valley, on terms of $50 down and $5 per month and work in the new saw mill. WE GUARANTEE WORK ONLY TO THOSE WHO BUY DIRECT FROM OUR OFFICE. VALLEY CITY LAND CO., VALLEY CITY, WASH., on Seattle-Tacoma Interurban Ry.

WANTED—By Tacoma business house, young man stenographer with some experience. Give reference, salary wanted, age, etc. Address 31, News. 2-8tf

ROUGH carpenters, teamsters, laborers, top wages, steady employment to good men; part payments in lots. Call now. 920 Pacific ave.

DO YOU want work? Do you want a home? We will furnish you with both. Call and see H. Robert Paul & Co., 311-312 Bankers Trust Bldg.

ENERGETIC young man to show property; experience unnecessary; good opportunity to learn real estate business; can make $15 to $50 per week; call today. 920 Pacific ave.

WANTED AT ONCE—First-class knot sawyers and packers. Open shop. Apply E. J. McNeeley & Co., waterfront. 2-12-13

BUSINESS house wants gentleman to buy ½ interest in store and act as treasurer and bookkeeper. Address 60 News.

GOOD real estate man to list and sell; good proposition to right party; call at once. 920 Pacific ave.

YOUNG men desiring positions see the Y. M. C. A. employment secretary. Office hours, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. **

GOOD real estate man to list and sell; good proposition to right party, call at once. 920 Pacific ave.

BOY WANTED—16 years old, as usher. Apply Bijou theater. 2-12*

HELP WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Children to board. Hilda Johnson, North 12th and Monroe sts. 2-9-12*

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS—Preferably women to introduce article of merit and a housewife's friend. Call 2 to 5 p. m. Room 39, 407 So. 11th, cor. D st. 2-12*

2nd Hand Furniture, Clothes, Buggies, Harness, Talking Machines, Pianos, or Any Thing You Want—LOOK IN THE NEWS WANT ADS

ADVERTISING RATES

RATE CARDS MAY BE HAD ON APPLICATION AT DAILY NEWS BUSINESS OFFICE

CLASSIFIED RATES
ONE CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION, TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR SIX OR MORE CONSECUTIVE PAID-IN-ADVANCE INSERTIONS.

No ad. accepted for less than 25 cents each insertion.

Matrimonial, Personal and Real Estate ads., 10 cents per line. Count six words to the line.

Special rates for time and space.

All transient classified advertising strictly cash with order.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

REFINED, experienced lady wishes position as housekeeper for club of young men or widower or old people. Phone Main 3637. 2-11-13

WANTED—Laundry work to do at home; lace curtains 35 cts. a pair. Main 8141 **

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, furnishes first class help free Main 108, A3108 Bookkeepers, engineers, stenographers, clerks, cooks, mechanics, laborers, etc. We have among our members experienced men of nearly all vocations. **

YOUNG man wants situation in electrical shop to finish learning trade; has one year's experience. Address Electrical, care of News. 8

WANTED—Position as collector or solicitor; have had experience in both lines, can give best of references. Address 43, News. 2-10-13*

YOUNG Swiss, speaking German, French and English, is looking for a position. Address 37 News. 2-9-12*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all modern conveniences; walking distance, suitable for one or two young men. Breakfast if desired. Phone A4898. 2-9tf

THE LONGMORE, 1148¼ C st., new management; thoroughly renovated; free baths; low rates. **

DE VAN Court, 1823 So D st., nicely fur. single & housekeeping, all new, at $8 to $12 per mo. Main 3677. **

HOTEL DAVENPORT, 1110½ C st. under new management. Rooms from 25c up. **

HOTEL BELMONT, corner 9th and E. Rooms $1.50 up. Transients 25c & up. **

THE JUDSON—947½ So D st., housekeeping and single rooms; transients. **

THE NORWOOD, 801 So 11th st.; furnished single and housekeeping rooms. **

HOTEL SPOKANE, 1130 C st. Nicely furnished rooms from 25c up a day. **

6 rms., furnished, modern; rent $14 mo.; furniture for sale, $56 1824 So. K st.

REVERE HOTEL, 732½ Pac. Ave., 50c and up. Rates by week or mo

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED RMS.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms The rent is reasonable and the location best and most convenient in the city. See Mr. Wheeler, at News office, or ring 3796 after 7 p. m. 2-12-15

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—10 nicely furnished rooms with heat; two suites furnished for light housekeeping; modern, best location in South Tacoma; rent cheap. Phone M 5331. 2-8tf

FREE—We direct you housekeeping and apts Information Bur. 523 Cal. bldg **

FOR RENT—FLATS.

FURNISHED flat for rent, 5 rooms, modern and new; $25 month. 1824 South K st., upstairs.

4-ROOM furnished flat, modern. 907 K st. Apply 907 So K or 1826 So G. 2-9-15

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

306 So. 34th, 6 rooms	$12.00
616 E. Harrison, 5 rooms	11.00
756 So 39th, 8 rooms, mod., fur.	35.00
2008 So. I, 8 rooms, bath	18.00
1211 So. 11th (flat) 6 rooms	15.00
2204 No. 7th, 6 rooms	15.00
2713 6th ave., (store), 2 rooms	20.00
1628 So. J, (store), 2 rooms	20.00
1306 So. 27th, 5 rooms, modern	18.00
1601 So. Sheridan, 6 rooms, modern	18.00
2916 So. 8th, 5 rooms, bath	10.00
1914 So. I, 11 rooms, modern	27.50
514 So 53rd, 5 rooms	12.50
1016 So I, 4 rooms, bath	16.50
1724 So I, 6 rooms	15.00
4404 No. Stevens, 6 rooms, bath	18.00
4726 No. Orchard, 8 rooms, bath	16.00
3693 Spokane st., 9 rooms, elec. lts.	15.00
3577 East H, 6 rooms, modern	16.50
408 So. 68th, 4 rooms	10.00
408 No. M, 6 rooms, modern	20.00
1106 No. L, 5 rooms, elec. lts	10.00
315 So. 85th, 8 rooms, modern	20.00
816 No. Fife, 8 rooms, modern	20.50
4036 A st., 5 rooms and ½ block of land	10.00
3801 East H, 6 rooms	12.50

Fire Insurance. Surety Bonds.
E. F. GREGORY CO., INC.,
120 Twelfth St.

Many persons fail in life because they are too impatient to
CLIMB ONE STEP AT A TIME.
It will pay you to buy a home on monthly payments.
IT PAYS THE LANDLORD,
IT WILL PAY YOU
To see us today at 920 Pacific avenue. Lots $175 and up; terms $5 monthly. Homes, $300 and up; terms $10 monthly. Salesmen on the addition at South 38th and M streets
GILL HOME INVESTMENT COMPANY
920 Pacific Ave.

FOR RENT—Good 4-room cottage, bath, electric lights, gas, etc., 319 South 29th st., $14.00. Sparling & Neal, 220 Bankers Trust.

FOR RENT—On corner of South L and 25th sts., 7-room house. Inquire 1201 South 26th st 2-12-14*

FOR RENT—6-room cottage with bath, 246 St Helens ave., $15.00 per month. Herbert Brewitt & Co., 1217 Pacific Ave.

RENT a house and we will furnish it for you for cash or on easy payments. Tacoma Fur & Outfitting Co., 911-13 South C St.

FOR RENT—8-room house, North End, modern improvements, near Point Defiance car line; good neighborhood; $25 per month. Wm. A. Hopping & Co., 116 10th.

LOTS, with all improvements, only $175 up, terms, $5 per month. 920 Pacific avenue Gill Home Investment Co.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, 407½ South E st Rent $10 month. Inquire Dr. Balabanoff, 1102½ Tacoma ave 2-11-12

FOR RENT—2323 South Yakima ave., 8 rooms, $12; 2314½ South G, 6 rooms, $10. Inquire 2317 South Yakima.

FOR RENT—House at 1103 A st. Apply S A. Andrews, 1134 Pacific Ave 1-8tf

FOR RENT—OFFICES.

THREE front rooms, large and well lighted; suitable for offices. Address 1130 C st., Spokane hotel. 2-8-18*

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

HANDSOMELY furnished apartments; modern, ½ blk. No entrance Wrights Park 1119½ Yak ave. A3847 **

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartments, new furniture for sale. Apply 808 So. 6th st. Phone A2415 2-11-17*

FOR RENT—New apartments. The Kellogg, North 5th and J sts 1-23tf

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

NICE rooms with board, all conveniences. $5.50 per week; southern cooking; biscuits, corn bread, etc. 620 So. E. 2-3-15

DOUBLE room with board for two gentlemen. 717 So. 1 st

WANTED TO RENT—OFFICES.

WANTED—To rent, Desk room in office with desk furnished. Address 38 News. 2-9-tf

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSES.

WANTED—Furnished house of 5 or 6 rooms. Address, F./S., 413 Bankers Trust Bldg. 2-12-13*

WANTED—TO BUY.

WE BUY AND SELL
Will pay spot cash and absolutely full price for pianos, furniture, carpets, stoves, or anything you have to sell, in any quantity. 1842 Commerce st. Main 4789, A481t.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Five-room bungalow. Must be within 15 minutes' ride of business district, two blocks from car line, and north of South Eighth st. Must have all modern conveniences, and be in good repair. Will rent or lease, and will pay well for right place. No children. Can give the very best of references, and will take good care of place. Must have possession before end of March, but will take place at once if desired. Address 19, care News. 3-4tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR 4 GOOD SOUND WORK HORSES MUST NOT BE OVER 8 YEARS OLD; WEIGHT NOT LESS THAN 1,400 LBS. EACH. ADDRESS, 63, NEWS. 2-12-18*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

COMMENCING Tuesday morning we place on sale Matting, regular 35c grade, 25c; Rugs Empire, regular 9x12 65c per yard, 45c; Rugs Union, regular 9x12 55c per yard, 35c, Rugs Scotch B. B., regular $14, at $10; Rugs Jute Smyrna, 30x26, regular $2.25, $1.40; Rugs Jute Smyrna, 36x25, regular $2, $1.16.

RANGE BARGAINS.

$60.00	Standard, sale price	$42.50
$57.50	Loyal, sale price	40.00
$55.00	Windsor, sale price	35.00
$60.00	Buck, second hand	35.00
$55.00	Paris Wonder	30.00
$50.00	Triumph	25.00
$55.00	St. Clair	25.00
$90.00	Hotel range	40.00
$40.00	Gem	20.00
$37.50	Gem	17.50

Also a large list of cook stoves, beds, heaters, chairs, books, center tables, etc.
WM RANKE,
1134 Commerce St.
M. 1266, A1288.
Buy and sell. Complete Housefurnishers.

PARLOR moving picture machine, new, cost $12.50, sell less than half Also 10 yr and 12 yr sizes boys' suits and overcoat; practically new. Also 1 boy's, 1 man's bicycle, coaster, good condition Also sewing-machine. Phone M. 4378. 611 So. 7th st. 2-12-18*

ELEGANT (Knabe) piano, new one month ago, (characteristic) fine tone; must sell quick. Address 53, News.

WE ARE prepared to locate you on railroad timber lands cruising from four to nine million feet per 160 acres, on good driving streams; very reasonable. Address P. O. box 142, Fern Hill, Wash. 1-30-tf

FOR SALE—High-grade furniture, all new in September. Range, dining room, parlor and chamber furniture; also bookcases and sewing machine. Prices reasonable. Call 918 South I st 2-11-13*

FOR SALE—Home bakery, suitable for two ladies; residence in connection; first class cash trade. 618 North K st. 2-10-16*

WANTED—Partner, gentleman or lady, competent to take charge of store as cashier or assistant in making sales. Must invest $500 to $1,000. Address 61, News.

ROW BOAT 13 feet long, fine model, $10. Worth double. S. L. Harper, South 37th and O streets. 2-13

INCUBATORS—Two hot water, acts like new; 150 eggs; $10; or will hatch chicks at 5 cents each. S. L. Harper, So. 37th and O sts 2-13

AUCTION sale of 22 work horses will be held at 2148 Pacific avenue on Saturday, 2 p. m. 2-10-12

FOR SALE—Round and flat bottom boats C M Mitchell, 816 South Steele. Phone A4418. 2-5-3-4*

FOR SALE—Brunswick billiard table, Monarch cushion, used 3 months, dirt cheap. Purkey Bros., 1843 C st. **

FOR SALE—Steel range, a weathered oak buffet and a mahogany finished settee (upholstered). Call 823 North I st.

FOR SALE—$700 mortgage, 8 per cent, 4½ years, improved ranch 61, News office. 2-12*

LOTS, with all improvements, only $175 up; terms, $5 per month. 920 Pacific avenue Gill Home Investment Co.

BEAUTIFUL new organ, cost $70; sell first reasonable offer, cash or part payments Address 46, News.

SPECIAL—Feed wheat, $1.60 per cwt. Albin Feed & Seed Co., 1311 C St. M 7899, A3064. **

ROOMING HOUSE of 10 rooms for sale by owner; good location. Call Main 4483. 2-11-17

FOR SALE—Wilton velvet rug. 1001 Tyler st 2-12*

FOR SALE—Grocery. Wholesale price. 1601 South M st. 2-11-17*

HORSES FOR SALE—All sizes. Wattis & Sons, 1526 C St. Main 6059 **

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—408 City Hall. Tel. Main 484. We will investigate and report upon all cases of need referred to us. Pending inquiry we will provide for every case. We will send a friendly visitor to each poor family made known to us. W. C. Wheeler, president; William Hover, manager. **

COUPON BOOKS containing 25 coupons, one good for any current issue of the DAILY NEWS, on sale at the NEWS BUSINESS OFFICE, for 45c each. A coupon book will enable you to get your paper down town before going home. You can use one coupon today and another in six weeks. **

ARE you disgusted with the dyeing, cleaning and pressing business? Now, then, try the place opposite the Star theater that has 26 years' experience. We have no horses, wagons or solicitors, hence the reasonable prices for Class A work Tel. Main 7480. J. A. Donaldson, prop. **

MRS ORA SOULT, spiritual psychic and reader Hotel Brandon, Room 7, cor. 13th and C sts Hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. 2-11-13*

UPHOLSTERING—All kinds of furniture repairing. F. S. Hart, 1022 South Yakima. Main 7174. **

PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.—Furniture reprng, upholstrng 807 S. 8th. M. 8502 **

TO EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Seattle lots close to fair grounds for Tacoma acreage, improved or unimproved Coll A4467 2-12*

NOTICES.

BIDS wanted for excavating the site of the old county court house on C st. Apply to John S Baker or J. E Bonnell, 760½ Commerce 2-10-12

PERSONAL.

LADIES Ask your druggist for CHICHESTERS PILLS, the Diamond Brand For 25 years known as best, safest. Always reliable Buy of your druggist. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. **

LADIES—Dr La Franco's Compound, safe, speedy, regular, 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. Dr. La Franco, Philadelphia. **

LOTS, with all improvements, only $175 up; terms, $5 per month 920 Pacific avenue Gill Home Investment Co.

LOST.

LOST—My fox terrier puppy, name is "Tim," 4 months old; all white except left side of face, black mark. Please return him to 202 North Tacoma ave. Reward Mable Cross. 2-3-tf

LOST—On Point Defiance car, Saturday afternoon, ivory handled umbrella, marked G B B, valued for association. Return to 1022 North I st. Phone Main 2411. Reward 2-11-13

MONEY TO LOAN.

QUICK RESULTS
You want, and must have, then place your money to loan and invest with us. Quick results, big profits and absolutely
SAFE
"When there is a will, there is a way." We have never failed in seven years to get
RESULTS.
Try us. It will pay you to buy, sell or loan through
GILL HOME INVESTMENT CO.,
920 Pacific Ave

SALARY LOANS
THE CITY LOAN COMPANY,
414 Bankers Trust Bldg

Get $50.00 pay back $13.35 a month.
Get $40.00 pay back $10.85 a month.
Get $25.00 pay back $ 6.65 a month.
Get $15.00 pay back $ 4.00 a month.

SALARY LOANS
TO HONEST EMPLOYES.
Get $10, $20, $25, $50, $75, $100 without publicity.
Easiest payments. Lowest rates.
Confidential and private offices.
STATE SECURITY CO.
307 California Bldg
Call or write or telephone M. 1348.

SALARIED PEOPLE and others furnished money upon their own name without security; easy payments. Offices in 52 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D H Tolman, 331 Provident. No charge for application. **

LOANS for home building or to pay off old mortgage. Lowest rates, special privileges to borrowers, 3 to 8 years. No commission or delay. H J. Schwinn & Co., Inc. 316 Bankers Trust bldg.

WE LOAN MONEY ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY AT LOWEST RATES. TACOMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 1134 PAC. AVE tf

In any amounts.
Lowest rates.
Morrison & Balkwill, 1012 So. A. **

$600—$1,000—$1,500 on real estate DAN'L M'GREGOR, 208 Berlin Bldg

MORTGAGE LOANS.

MONEY to loan on approved mortgage security at prevailing rates of interest. Consult with us regarding terms, R E ANDERSON & CO., Berlin Building

$200,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT. LOANS CLOSED IN A SHORT TIME. OFFICE OPEN WED. AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. C. J. JOHNSON, PROVIDENT BLDG.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS—Lowest rates. Payable in monthly installments if desired, without commission. L. R MANNING & CO., Equitable Bldg. **

$2,000—First mortgage, 8 per cent, for sale; will give liberal discount. Inquire Forrest, 930 Pacific ave.

REAL ESTATE mortgage loans. Karl R. Thompson & Co., Berlin Bldg. **

MORTGAGE LOANS without commission See Seeley & Co, 10th St. **

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ARCHITECTS.

G. W. BULLARD & I. H. HILL, Architects, Prov. Bldg M. 7680, A2770. **

GEORGE GOVE, architect, 625 Provident building. Tel. Main 1654. **

HEATH & TWITCHELL, Architects, 601 Fidelity Bldg Phone Main 8726 **

WILLIS R LEBO, original residence architect. Phone A3361. **

POTTER & LUNDBERG, Architects, 310-11 Provident Bldg Main 3991. **

FREDERIC J. SHAW, Architect. Main 8616; A4703. **

TACOMA ARCHITECTURAL CO., 618 Bankers Trust Bldg Main 2006. **

ATTORNEYS.

GEO A. WOTTON, Attorney at Law, Notary Public, 613-14 Bankers Trust.**

ABSTRACTS.

COMMONWEALTH TITLE TRUST CO., Tel. Main 101 or A1101. 109 Tenth st. **

TITLE INSURANCE INVESTMENT CO, 1003 A st. Phone 6053; A4053. **

BATHS.

SANITARIUM BATHS, 926 Com. St **

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

HOME OWNERS, don't delay; have foundations renewed. It will save the plastering and paper. Let the doors open free, and save the home from going to rack. We will do the work. W. B. Young, contractor and jobber, 311 So. 11th st. M. 4610; A4610. tf

FOR reasonable prices on first class cement work, call up C. P. Madsen, A4916. Fancy cement work a specialty **

JOSEPH WELLS, 2329 South Sheridan av. Phones, Main 1086; Home A2851 **

W. H. LEBO, SON & CO., contractors; residence or flat 2102 So. 8th st **

BICYCLES AND SUNDRIES.

WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.—Up to date line of bicycles, sundries and bicycle repairing. 927 Commerce st. Main 171. **

CLEANING, DYEING, REPAIRING.

Ind. Dyeing and Cleaning Works French dry cleaning a specialty Work called for, delivered. 1102 So. Yakima. M 8821; A1821. **

CLOTHES cleaned, called for and del. Berlin Dye Works, 1137 Comm. A2650 **

Use the Phone

In order to make the Want Ad service of The News more effective and of greater convenience to its patrons The News Want Ad Department is now open daily from 8 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. If you do not have time to call at The News office to turn in your "ad," use the phone and your advertisement will be published and collection made on the following day.

The office hours of the Want Ad Department heretofore have been from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily and from 4 p. m. until 8 p. m. on Sunday. The following schedule is now in effect:

Daily from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Sunday from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Call Sunset phone 5510 and Home A6051 until 6 p. m., and after 6 p. m. and on Sundays call Sunset Main 5510 and Home A6053.

Charge for Want Ads is 1 cent per word per insertion with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion. In other words, no ad will be accepted for less than 25 cents. Ten per cent discount for seven or more consecutive prepaid insertions.

USE THE PHONE!

CARPET CLEANING.

O'NEILL & HOUCK—Carpet beating, relaying, upholstering, feathers renovated Main 325, A2325. Rear 309 So. J st **

CHILDREN'S HOMES.

CHILDREN'S INDUSTRIAL HOME—Parents or guardians desiring to place children in the Home may apply to Mrs. F. M. Johnson Friday mornings at 313 North I street. Any articles to be donated to the Home may be sent to Mrs. Chas. E. Hill, 622 North E st. **

WHITE SHIELD HOME—4214 Huson St. Take Pacific avenue car at wharf or depot, transfer at Ninth street, walk two blocks up hill to Point Defiance car, ride to Huson street, then walk two blocks to the left. **

WANTED—Children and girls to board, 3321 Sixth ave. Plenty of fresh milk. **

DENTISTS.

DR. W. VAN DE VENTER, old reliable dentist; prices moderate; 962½ Pacific ave., room 31. **

F. P. HICKS, dental office, cor. No. M and 10th sts. Phone Main 6233. **

DR. R. A. FUNK, 906½ Pacific Ave. **

DRUGGISTS.

HOPKINS Drug Co., 957 Tacoma Ave. Phones Main 752 and A2752 **

DRESSMAKERS.

DRESS CUTTING and ladies' tailoring taught free with each tailoring system. Madame Able, 925 South D. **

C. S. JENSEN, 1113 C St.—Dressmaking. Evening gowns a specialty. **

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

THE UNIVERSAL DETECTIVE AGENCY—Evidence obtained in civil and criminal cases Consultations free. Tell us your troubles. Phone 5688. Room 3, Wheeler, 934½ C st **

ENGRAVERS.

HALF TONES on zinc for newspapers or rough grades of paper, on copper, for magazines, catalogues, books, souvenirs, etc.
LINE ETCHINGS for all printing purposes and all grades of paper
DESIGNS for letter heads, cover pages, souvenirs, books, etc.
TACOMA ENGRAVING CO.,
1105½ A St. Phone Main 276. **

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

HARDY & M'INTOSH, 1010½ South K St Electrical supplies and house wiring Phones 2430, A1223. **

WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO.—Electric contractors. Phones 4456, A4253 **

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

EVANS & DICKSON, consulting and contracting engineers, 722 Com M 5593 **

FLORISTS.

BULBS, Holly, Palms, Asparagus-Ferns, Cherry, Apple, Plum, Shade Trees, Frank F Williams, A2880; M 8438, Nursery and greenhouses, 14th and Ains **

FUEL DEALERS.

SAVAGE FUEL CO., wholesale and retail. Yards 60th and N. P. R. R Main 2399. **

JENSEN'S TRANSFER—Pianos, furniture moved Wood and coal 5416 Union avenue, South Tacoma **

11th St Fuel yards All kinds wood, lumber, shingles, lath. So 11th and O **

FURNITURE DEALERS.

HOUSEHOLD goods packed for shipment New and 2nd-hand furniture and stoves bought and sold. W J. Arthur, 1018 So K st, M 1440, A4009. **

WASHINGTON Fur Co.—New and second-hand goods bought and sold or exchanged. Moved to 1343 Com. st M 4574. **

HAY, GRAIN AND COAL.

PETERSON BROS Hay, Grain, Flour, Wood and Coal. Tel. M. 313, A2313.**

HORSESHOEING.

THOS GOURLEY, fine shoeing a specialty. 944 Opera court. Phone M. 163. **

HOSPITALS.

BEAUTIFUL, quiet home for maternity cases Reasonable. 1119 N. Oakes. M. 5885; A4021. **

HOTELS.

THE LANGLOW
Hot and cold water and electric call bells in every room Steam heat, new furniture, new building, convenient and quiet 1124½ Pacific ave. **

HOTEL STOTHART, 757½ So C st. New fireproof building; hot and cold water in every room; elegantly furnished; all outside rooms. Theater district. **

IOWA HOUSE—Furnished housekeeping and single outside rooms, $1.25 per week and up 408 South 21st st., close to Jefferson ave. 2-10-16*

HOTEL ARCADE.
Cor 18th and C; hot and cold water in room; bath & steam heat. Phone 5870.**

THE ST REGIS, 1130½ Pacific ave. Elevator all night; steam heat, hot and cold water and coll bells in every r'm **

HOTEL SAMSON, 13th and E; steam heat. Room and board $6 per week. **

NICELY furnished room and board. Northern Pacific hotel, So Tacoma. **

INSURANCE.

SAVE 40 PER CENT.
By insuring in the Cascade Mutual Fire Association.
The only Home Company,
211-12 Bankers Trust Building.
Main 7450 and A4460.

JOB PRINTERS.

COMMERCIAL, book and job printing Best work, lowest prices and quick delivery. Let us save you money on your printing bill. Recorder Press Olympia, Wash.

JUNK DEALERS.

TACOMA JUNK CO.—Buys all kinds of junk. 2158 Com. st. Tel Main 7312. **

LODGES AND SECRET SOCIETIES.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Commencement lodge No. 7 meets Monday evening, Pythian Temple. Knights welcome. J. D. Batchelder, C. C., E E. White, K. R. S. **

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

M. L BRISCOE, Osteopath; Kirksville graduate. 331-2 Prov. bldg. M. 7823. **

DR. RUST, Kirksville grad.; post-grad. Vienna, 307 Provident bldg. M 7389. **

H. A. STATENBUR, D. O., 8 years in Tacoma. The Hyson, St. Helens ave. and D st. A3010 **

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R. I. ELLIOTT, 620 Bkrs. Trust Bldg. Patents, designs, blueprints A3724 **

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

MULTIGRAPH work. All kinds of typewriting reproduced 1003 A st **

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ARCHIE C BELL, real estate, contracting and building of houses on easy payments 305 Nat'l Bk of Com. **

CRESCENT REALTY CO.—Real estate, rents, collections, short time loans, insurance 102 So. 10th st Both phones. **

SHUTT & WADSWORTH CO., Real Estate and Insurance; notary public. 210-211 Berlin Bldg. Phone Main 8848

CHAS C. KRAMER, real estate, notary public. So 38th and Yak. B-1087. **

A. M. RICHARDS & CO.—Home A1983. Real estate, loans, mines and investments. 808-9 Bankers Trust Bldg.

MRS. A. E. Musser, 1112½ C st Handling rooming houses a specialty. A1471 **

B G PROKOP, real estate, 520 Bankers Trust. Main 312, A2201. **

MANUFACTURERS

USE TACOMA-MADE GOODS

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

TACOMA ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.—Orthopedic appliances. A2337. 1119 D street **

BINDERS AND PRINTERS.

NEIL & CO., P. O. Bldg, 12th and A sts Patent flat-opening blank books, magazine binding, printing, etc. **

COMMERCIAL BINDERY & PRINTING CO., 768 Com street. Main 417. Home 8417. G. W. Anderson, Prop. **

WESTERN BLANK BOOK CO., 1627 Commerce st. M. 7826, A3826

BOX MANUFACTURERS.

PACIFIC BOX CO., 20th and E I sts. All kinds of packing boxes. **

BLUE PRINTING.

Electric blue printing, day or night. Graham Duplicating Bureau, 917 Pac. **

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.

TACOMA TRADING CO., 1715 Dock street **

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

WIEGEL CANDY CO., Mfrs, Candy, 1919-21 Commerce st. Main 36. **

CARPET & RUG MANUFACTURERS.

TACOMA RUG FACTORY—Beautiful rugs made from old carpets. 1507 South 11th st. Main 7784, A4184. **

CEREAL MILLS.

ALBERS BROS.' MILLING CO., cereal millers **

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

CHAS H. SONTAG Western Time, Toke Points, Key West cigars. **

COFFEE ROASTERS.

WEST COAST GROCERY CO., Amocat Coffees, Spices, Baking Powder, etc. **

THE ROGERS COMPANY, coffee, spices, extracts, baking powder, etc **

KONA KOFFEE CO.—Wholesale Coffee Roasters. 1538 Pacific ave. **

COLD STORAGE.

BUTTER, Eggs, Cheese, Meats and all perishable products stored at lowest rates. Fish freezing, general cold storage. Pac. Cold Storage N P. wharf. **

CORSET WORKS.

CORSET Pleating and Button Works, 305 Warburton Bldg., cor. 11th and C Phones 6370; A3785 **

CRACKERS AND CANDIES.

TACOMA BISCUIT & CANDY CO. "Everybody's" Biscuit & Candy **

CREAMERIES.

TACOMA City Creamery, 2304 Jefferson ave. Main 7477. Tacoma's Finest Butter **

DUSTLESS SWEEPING COMPOUND.

TACOMA Mfg Co, 403 Puy. Ave. E Z. Dustless Sweeping Compound. M. 7153. **

FISH PACKERS.

INTERNATIONAL Fisheries Co, Tideflats Fresh, salt, smoked, pickled fish. **

FLOUR MILLS.

THE Puget Sound Flouring Mills Co. Olympic flour. **

SPERRY FLOUR COMPANY, DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR. Made in Tacoma. **

TACOMA GRAIN CO., Pyramid Flour, the Great Bread Maker **

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS.

CARMAN MANUFACTURING CO., furniture, iron beds, mattresses. **

WASHINGTON Parlor Furniture Co.—High-grade parlor furniture. **

FOUNDRY.

ENTERPRISE BRASS FOUNDRY All kinds of castings. 2346 Jeff ave **

GLUE MANUFACTURERS.

CARSTENS GLUE CO., manufacturers of glue Tide Flats **

ICE MANUFACTURERS.

TACOMA ICE CO., manufacturers of distilled water ice. **

LUMBER.

J L TODD LUMBER CO., doors, sash and mill work. **

MACARONI MANUFACTURERS.

EAGLE MACARONI MFG. CO., 2705-7 Pacific ave. Macaroni, etc **

METAL WORKING MACHINES.

WHEELER TOOL WORKS—We build one machine that does the work of seven; planing, lathe work, gear cutting, milling 413 East 25th. **

MILL WORK SUPPLIES.

FRAM AND MOULDING SUPPLY CO., So. 23rd and Jefferson ave A3181. **

THE GLIDE MILL CO., 1211 So. 11th. Frames, stairs, inside finish. **

MIRROR & GLASS MANUFACTURERS

TACOMA MIRROR & BEV. CO Factory 8212 to 34 Warner st. Office, 813 Commerce st Mirrors beveled; bent and art glass. **

NOVELTY MACHINE WORKS.

ELECTRO Plating, Plumbers' Brass Goods, auto repairs. 209 E 25th. **

OIL CLOTHING.

PACIFIC OILSKIN FACTORY, Viking and Pacific brands of Oil Clothing **

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK.

MFGRS of ornamental iron, wire and brass work, cor 21st and C sts. **

OIL MANUFACTURERS.

PARAGON OIL CO Refined and Lubricating Oils. Gasoline and Greases. **

OVERALL MANUFACTURERS.

SHULL DAY CO., Mfgrs of Overalls, Shirts, Pants, Khaki Clothing **

PACKING HOUSE.

CARSTENS PACKING CO., Tideflats Packers and Exporters. Provisions, Lard and Barrel Meats Shippers of Dressed Beef, Mutton, Pork **

PAINT MANUFACTURERS.

PACIFIC GLASS & PAINT CO., absolutely pure paints, stains, enamels, etc **

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NORTHWEST CONSERVING Co.—Pickles, Catsup, Sauerkraut, etc **

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WASHINGTON MANUFACTURING CO. Samson porch columns. **

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EDWARD MILLER CORNICE & ROOFING CO Hot Air Furnaces. **

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

I M LARSEN & SONS—Tents, Awnings, Boat Supplies 806 A street. **

TOAST AND HARDTACK.

TACOMA TOAST & HARDTACK CO. 1111 So 11th Main 3459. **

VIOLIN MANUFACTURERS.

HOPKINS, 517 So 11th Violins and stringed instruments made & repaired **

WOODENWARE STAVE PIPES.

WASHINGTON PIPE & FOUNDRY CO Wire woven pipes, waterw'ks spec'ls **

PHYSICIANS.

DR WARREN BROWN.
Office 962½ Pacific Ave.
Genito-urinary diseases.
Diseases of the skin.
Hours. 9 to 4.

DR. J. W. BEAN—Prac. lint. to diseases of women and surgery; 11-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m. 203 Provident Bldg. Main 871. **

C. E. CASE, M. D.
DISEASES OF WOMEN.
802 South K Street.
Hours 2 to 4. Both phones **

DR. LA GASA, Physician and Surgeon—1318½ Pac., over drug store, 11 to 1, 2 to 4, 7 to 8 Main 2345. **

DR FOREMAN—Office, Bankers Trust Bldg. Both phones. Res. 1004 Div Ave. **

DR. EDWARD A. RICH—Practice limited to Surgery and Deformities. 216-217 Provident Bldg. **

DR E. A. CROKAT,
SKIN DISEASES.
612 Provident Bldg., Main 490. **

DR. RINKENBERGER, SURGEON, 606 Provident Bldg., 1 to 4, 7 to 8. Both phones. **

DR E. O. SUTTON, French Blk Main 6452; Res. Main 4866; 10-12, 2-4, 7-8 **

DR. ANNIE E REYNOLDS, Physician, Obstetrician 409 California Bldg. **

DR SWEARINGEN, Suite 329 Prov. Bldg 11 to 12 M. 45; Res M 7202 **

DR. JONES—Eye, ear, nose and throat. 304 Provident Bldg Main 1222. **

SCAVENGERS.

TACOMA GARBAGE CO., Oliver Henry Main 499; A1499. Res 8406. 1210 A st. **

RAYMOND, City Scavenger, 205-6 Nat'l Bank of Com Bldg Tel Main 393 Res. Main 5130. **

S RESTA SCAVENGER CO., 602 Bernice bldg Main 6413 Res 5876. **

STORAGE.

Pacific Storage Warehouse, Inc Successors to Pac. Sec. Storage & Whse Co Only first-class steam-heat brick whse in city; rooms under lock for merchandise, household goods, trunks; transfer, low insurance; est'd 1899. Main 7738 1721 Jefferson ave. **

COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.—New fireproof re-enforced concrete storage. Sidetrack; night watchman. East E and Puyallup ave. M. 706, Ind 1706. **

SECOND-HAND GOODS.

WE sell 2nd-hand fur at 1-3 less than any other house and pay more. H. Frieberg, 1506 Com St M. 1289 **

FURNITURE and books bought, sold and exchanged, Wm Ranke, 1134 Commerce St M. 1266, A1288. **

SIGN PAINTING.

IF YOU want a sign of any description see R. S Albright & Co, 738 St. Helens ave

TRANSFER COMPANIES.

WASHINGTON TRUCK CO., J. C Hewitt & Co. General freighting, household goods, safes and pianos removed. Office 113 South 10th Office telephone Main 7634 Barn telephone Main 7734 **

TACOMA Carriage & Baggage Transfer Co Carriages, ambulances, livery baggage wagon. Tel Main 43 Office 111 South Ninth st **

COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.—Teaming & freighting, large trucks & fur vans. Office E D and Puy av M 106, A1106 **

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS, new, 2nd-hand Rentals Smith-Premier Typewriting Co, 120 So 10th st M 6477; A3499 **

UNDERTAKERS.

BUCKLEY & KING.
Funeral Directors and Licensed Embalmers Phone M 624, A1624 Parlors at 947-949 South D street. **

L. M. GAFFNEY,
Funeral Director Phones Sunset, Main 4724, Home, 4744. 1010-12 Tacoma avenue. **

CONRAD L HOSKA,
Funeral Director, 730-732 St Helens Ave.
Telephones 412, A4412

LYNN & HAUGEN CO.—Funeral directors, licensed embalmers. Parlors 945 Tacoma ave. Phones: A4746; Sunset, 7746.

C. C. MELLINGER CO.,
Funeral Directors 810-12 Tacoma Ave. Phones: Main 251; Home A1261 **

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

R. M SCHOTZKO, office and residence 723 South L st Main 7649, A3649 **

WELL DIGGERS.

WANTED—Wells to dig and pumps to install and repair. Phone M 2420 **

WINDOW CLEANING.

STAR Window Cleaning Co., M 3839, A1639. General janitors. Special monthly rates. **

WALLPAPER AND PAINTS.

Wall Paper, Paints, Oils.
Call and See Us.
A S JOHNSON & CO.,
1142 C St. M 7804.

HICKOX-CRAMPTON PAINT CO.,
1002 Pacific Ave.,
Main 7808

THE STONE, FISHER CO. THE STONE, FISHER CO. THE STONE, FISHER CO. THE STONE, FISHER CO. THE STONE, FISHER CO. THE STONE, FISHER CO. THE STONE, FISHER CO.

Annual Red Cross Drug Sale

Tomorrow will be the Banner Day of the Annual Red Cross Drug Sale—its record is already established—the sale sheets showing that the business so far is pretty close to double last year's remarkable record. But fresh supplies and still greater savings are to be presented tomorrow, in order to make it the Banner Day. The purpose of the sale, as frankly stated, it's purely advertisement—we want every family to know the Good Drug Store and its wonderfully efficient prescription department. We want Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones to know it, as well and as favorably as the best doctors and the biggest institutions, which we supply, know it. It's a good drug store, and at your service.

Madame Frye's Elixir of Beauty, $1.00 size; one to a buyer. On Banner Day 39c

MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS—A FOURTH TO A HALF SAVED BY THE RED CROSS SALE.

Condon's Catarrh Jelly 34c
Dr. Morse's Liver Pills, 25c size 18c
Chocolate Worm Wafers, 25c size .... 2 for 25c
Allen's Electric Rat and Roach Paste, 25c size, 2 for 25c
Compound Buchu, 75c size 55c
Allen's Foot Ease, 25c size .. 19c
Castoria, 35c size 28c
10c Pile Suppositories .. 2 for 10c
Dr. Morse's Sarsaparilla, $1.00 size 59c
Lee's Sulphur Torches, 15c size .... 2 for 15c
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey, 50c size 37c
Mentholatum, 25c size 17c
Boschee's German Syrup, 25c size 17c
Obesity Salts, 50c size 33c
Nature's Remedy, $1 size 69c
Mentholatum, 50c size 33c
Thompson's Eye Water, 25c size 19c
Foley's Honey and Tar, 50c size 33c

Compound Buchu; 75¢ size. On sale Saturday, Banner Day, for 55c

Bliss' Native Herbs, $1 size .. 59c
Green's August Flower, 25c size 19c
Morse's White Pine Cough Syrup, 25c size 17c

Solution of Chloride, 45c size, 22c
Chlorate Potash Tablets, 10c size, 2 for 15c
Efferrescing Lithia Tablets, 5 grain, 40c size 27c
Peterman's Discoveries 11c
White Pine and Spruce, 50c size 33c

Rubber Gloves, best quality; regular 75c sort. On sale Banner Day only at 35c

Green's August Flower, 25c size 19c
German Oil Liniment, 50c size 33c
Murine Eye Water, regular 50c 37c
Resinol Ointment, $1 size 77c
Pfeiffer German Catarrh Tablets, 50c 29c
25c Poudre Loria 17c
50c La Figurante 33c
50c Bourjou's Java Rice 33c
50c Pozzoni's Jap Powder 33c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 37c
Oriental Cream, regular $1.50 sale $1.09
Ingram's Milk Weed Cream, 50c size 37c

Bath Brushes, long handles; worth $1.50. On sale today 88c

Williams' Shaving Cream, regular 50c 31c

25c TUBES COLD CREAM AT 2 FOR 25c.

For the Banner Day we offer this pure Cold Cream—the finest quality, in 25c tubes, at .... 2 for 25c
Other toilet requisites at notable savings.

RUBBER SPONGES, WORTH $1.50 TO $1.75, FOR 98c.

Medium and large sizes, all first quality; regular prices $1.50 and $1.75; choice tomorrow 98c
Other notable savings nearby.
Powder puffs, regularly 20c, for 17c
Powder puffs, regularly 15c, for 13c
Tooth brushes, regularly 50c, for 39c
Nail brushes, regularly $1.00, for 78c
Soap boxes (celluloid), regularly 35c, for 25c

Beef, Iron and Wine, an ideal tonic; regular $1.00 size. On sale Banner Day at 59c

Soap boxes, regularly 50c, for 34c
Collar boxes (celluloid), regularly 25c, for 19c
Collar boxes (celluloid), regularly 50c, for 39c

McKenzie's Pile Ointment; regular 50c size. On sale Saturday, Banner Day 29c

Puff box, with puff, 75c size .. 59c
Puff box, with puff, $1.00 size 79c
Buffers, regularly 75c, for 59c
Buffers, regularly $1.00, for .. 79c

FULL POUND BARS CASTILE SOAP, 2 FOR 25c.

A thousand bars of pure castile soap, thoroughly seasoned, usually sold at 25c a bar, for the Banner Day it's offered
AT 2 BARS FOR 25c.
Not over two bars to any one buyer.
Other soaps at remarkable savings.
Fairy soap 3 for 10c
Packer's Tar soap—
A cake 16c
A box 44c
Autumn Rose regular 25c 17c

Dr. Morse's Sarsparilla, a reliable spring medicine; regular $1.00 size. For Saturday, Banner Day. 59c

Birch Tar soap, regular 10c cake 8c
Lava soap, regular 10c 7c
Bocabelli Spanish Castile, 4-lb. bars, regular $1.00 .... 50c

Hance Hair Restorer; $1.00 size; one bottle to a customer. Banner Day 39c

Castile, with face cloth, regular 10c 6c
Baker's soap, 3 assorted cakes in box, box 22c

25c REMEDIES YOU OUGHT TO KEEP HANDY, 2 FOR 25c.

Japanese Toothache Drops, 25c size, Carter's Little Liver Pills, 25c size; Chocolate Worm Wafers; Meyer's White Tar Cough Syrup 25c size—
"BANNER DAY," 2 FOR 25c

FILL THE FAMILY MEDICINE CHEST TOMORROW.

For the "Banner Day" we offer the following home remedies at 7c instead of 10c—
Ammonia, Spirits Camphor, Castor Oil, Glycerine, Rose Water, Glycerine and Rose Water, Epsom Salts, Rochelle Salts, Sulphur, Sweet Spirits of Niter, 10c Bromo Seltzer, Camphorated Oil, Essence of Peppermint 7c

25c PARISIAN DENTIFRICE POWDER, 2 FOR 25c.

For the Banner Day of the Red Cross Drug Sale we shall offer the famous Parisian Dentrifice (which always sells at 25c) at .... 2 for 25c
Sheffield's Dentifrice, 25c size .17c

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size; regularly $3.50. On sale Banner Day $2.85

Other price concessions on Dental Supplies are told of.
Lyon's Tooth Powder—25c size 16c
Graves' Tooth Powder—25c size 16c
Colgate's Tooth Powder—25c size 17c
Sanitol Tooth Powder—25c size 19c
Sanitol Tooth Paste, 25c size .19c
Euthymol Tooth Paste—25c size 17c
Zodenta Tooth Paste—25c size 16c
Colgate's Tooth Paste—25c size 17c
Sanitol Liquid (large)—50c size 37c

Franco-American Toilet Waters; 75c size. On Banner Day 29c

TALCUM POWDERS

Mennen's talcum .... 2 for 25c
Air Float talcum .... 2 for 25c
Rhine Violets talcum .. 2 for 25c
Baker's talcum .... 2 for 25c
Parisian talcum .... 2 for 25c
Willow talcum .... 2 for 25c
4711 Violet talcum .... 2 for 25c
Colgate's talcum 15c
Rubifoam 17c

Arnica Salve, for cuts, wounds and bruises; regular 25c size. For Banner Day 15c

SAVON DE GLYCERINE SOAP, 15c BARS, 2 FOR 15c
50c MANICURE SETS, COMPLETE FOR 39c

Each set contains files, range stick, nail polish and buffer; always sold at 50c; on sale tomorrow at 39c
10c manicure sets 6c
25c manicure sets 19c
$1.50 manicure sets 98c
10c Rose nail polish 8c
Regia pumice stone.
Dickey's nail polish, 25c size .. 17c
Ormond's camphor ice 8c

TOILET SETS AND CASES—ALL REDUCED

Toilet sets of celluloid, including mirror, brush, comb and soap box; were $3.75, for $2.75
Travelers' toilet sets in leather cases are all reduced. Typical savings—
$16.50 sets for $13.86
$ 4.25 sets for .... $ 3.49
$ 3.75 sets for .... $ 2.75
Men's leather traveling sets, $4.50, for $3.25

RAZOR STROPS REDUCED

Finest quality horse and elk hide strops at the following concessions.

Cream Amandis; regular 50c size. Banner Day 22c

$1.50 strops $1.09
$1.25 strops 98c
75c strops 59c
50c strops 39c
35c lather brushes 25c

CLARA BARTON

Born at Oxford March, 1821, taught school ten years, did relief work in the Civil war on battlefields and organized search for missing men; worked for Red Cross during entire Franco-Prussian war of 1870; distributed relief at Strassburg, Belfort, Montpelier and Paris, 1871, secured adoption of treaty of Geneva, 1882, founded and organized Red Cross league in United States, 1881; distributed relief at Johnstown 1889, Russian famine 1893, Armenian massacre 1896, in Cuba 1898, in Galveston 1900.

Children's Caps and Bonnets Reduced

Two fine lots of Caps and Bonnets marked down for Saturday's selling:

Children's Bearcloth Bonnets, close fitting, lined with silk, finished on edges with cord, come in white and colors; plain and curly cloth. Special 39c

Children's Caps, in bearcloth and Astrakhan, in the tan, toque and fez shapes; all colors. Special 59c

Sideboard Cloths and Scarfs of Linen and Lace at Halved Prices

Saturday we offer an importer's stock of fancy Linens for the dining room at half regular fair prices. An extraordinary opportunity.

Cluny Lace Center Pieces, 36-inch, with wide lace edges, from 5 to 12 inches deep
Worth $15.50, at .... $7.75 | Worth $13.50, at $6.75
Worth $8.75, at .... $4.50 | Worth $10.50, at $5.25

Real Cluny Sideboard or Dresser Scarfs, with pure linen centers, with 5-inch cluny lace edge, 20x54 inches. Worth $12.50, for $6.25

Cluny Lace Scarfs, 72 inches long, all linen centers and 5-inch lace edge. Worth $15.00, for $7.50

Cluney Lace Scarfs, all linen centers, with large cluny lace medallion ends and edged with 5-inch lace. Worth $17.95, for $8.98

Other 54-inch Cluny Scarfs, worth $9.75, for $4.38

28-inch Cluny Centers, with fancy-shaped linen centers, finished with four lace medallions and 6-inch cluny edge. Worth $12.95, for $6.50

Other 28-inch Center Pieces, worth $9.25, for $4.65
Worth $4.25, for .... $2.15 | Worth $3.75, for $1.85

Millinery Show Tomorrow

A fine collection of new Spring Hats fresh from New York will be on display in the millinery section. The new mushroom shapes will be in evidence. You are invited to see the first of these new spring styles.

New Veilings—New Handkerchiefs—Attractive Prices

Many notable arrivals in the Women's haberdashery section that are deserving of more than passing notice.

New Veilings, the newest patterns in Tuxedo mesh veilings are to be found here. Plain, fancy and Russian patterns. Black and a full line of the popular colors. The prices range from, per yard .... 25c to $1.00

35c HANDKERCHIEFS 25c—Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hemstitched borders. Some have colored borders, others embroidered in colors. Regular 35c. Special, each 25c

NEW NECKWEAR—Women's new Wash Stocks, Gibson styles. Pure linen, in white only. Pique in white and white with colors. The latest designs. Each 35c

White Waists for Women at $1.00 a Piece

Two hundred and fifty fine White Waists for Women, all new styles, long sleeves, richly trimmed with laces and embroideries. Waistings to $2.50 on sale Saturday in this Banner Day at $1.00

Saturday Night Menu

Dinner: 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Cream of Celery Soup 5c
Chicken Pot Pie, Southern style 15c
Prime Ribs of Beef and brown gravy 15c
Roast Leg of Pork and apple sauce 15c
Rice Custard and Cream 5c
Home Cooking from the new White Kitchen

SATURDAY'S GROCERY SPECIALS.

25c package Grandma's Washing Powder 13c
10c package Grandma's Washing Powder 5c
Full 1-pound package Seedless Raisins 7c
Large, sweet Oranges, dozen .. 22c

A Sale of Men's and Boys' Shirts All Sorts, Worth to 75c for 39c

Men's and Boys' Shirts—Men's and boys' unlaundered white shirts; men's and boys' fancy percale shirts, without collars; all sizes in one sort or another; good styles, but a bit soiled by being used in the window shows; values 50c to 75c, for 39c. **39c**

50 New Spring Suits, to Sell for $12.50 Instead of $25

"The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," as the lawyers say, about these suits is this: The maker wanted to keep his force busy. He couldn't get spring cloths, so he picked on the nearest to the spring fabric from his stock on hand. He made them up in the new spring styles.

All the suits have the new, long, hipless coats. All the fabrics are handsome, richly colored stripes. Suits no better and no prettier will sell later in the season for $25.00. Yet because of the facts plainly stated we have fifty suits to sell to Tacoma women tomorrow

At $12.50 a Piece

A Sale of Men's Underwear, Values Up to $2.50 for 75c

Men's Wool Underwear—Ribbed and flat, gray and tan; finest quality; none worth less than a dollar; many worth up to $2.50. Not all sizes in every sort, but all sizes in the lot. While they last **75c**

The Annual Sale of Boxed Hosiery---Great Savings

Tomorrow should be the biggest day in the history of this store's Hosiery business, and it would be if every woman could see and know the values offered. Here's the list again—

Women's Black Silk Lisle Hose, also lace boot effects, double sole and toe, with high spliced heels; 6 pairs in box—
$2.00 A BOX INSTEAD OF $3.00

INFANTS' STOCKINGS
Infants' Silk and Wool Stockings in black or white; 3 pairs in box—
$1.00 INSTEAD OF $1.25 A BOX

WOMEN'S TAN SILK LISLE HOSE
Women's Tan Silk Lisle Stockings, reinforced sole, toe and heel; fast colors; 6 pairs in box—
$1.25 A BOX INSTEAD OF $1.50

WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS
Women's pure Silk Stockings, double sole and toes, high spliced heels; can be had in black, sky, cardinal and champagne; 3 pairs in box—
$2.00 INSTEAD OF $3.00 A BOX

BOYS' BLACK STOCKINGS
Boys' fast Black Ribbed Stockings, all sizes from 6 to 10; heavy or medium weight; 6 pairs in box—
$1.00 A BOX INSTEAD OF $1.50

Women's and Children's Knitwear, Worth $1.25, 69c

Women's and children's Underwear; lot consists of vests, pants and union suits, not every size of any one style; child's vests and pants, silk and wool; also flat wear for boys; women's cotton union suits, etc.; original price up to $1.25. Saturday sale .. **69c**

80c Children's Underwear 45c

Children's Garments—odd lots—boys' flat wool, buckskin, merode, Munsing and other famous makes; values up to 75c and 80c. All at one price tomorrow **45c**

Annual Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums--Unmatchable Savings

Fresh lot of floor coverings have arrived and the sale goes on tomorrow with increased enthusiasm. Nobody has seen such savings in many a day.

$25.00 VELVET RUGS FOR $15.95
9x12 feet, Oriental and floral patterns, light and medium colors.

$25 SMYRNA RUGS FOR $19.05
9x12 feet, both sides alike, all wool face; splendid rug to wear.

$18 BRUSSELS RUGS FOR $12.23
9x12 Tapestry Rug, good quality; lowest price quoted for years.

$1.50 AND $1.75 VELVET CARPETS $1.23
Extra heavy Velvets, in rich colors, for parlor, living room or dining room; patterns are small and neat; some two-toned effects. For this annual sale **$1.23**

65¢ LINOLEUM FOR 39¢
A standard quality Linoleum, printed patterns, neat tile and geometrical designs; no floor should go uncovered with good linoleum at this price. For this annual sale, per square yard **39c**

$1.00 INLAID LINOLEUM FOR 88¢
Imported Aberdeen Linoleum, the kind that always has a pattern on it; five good patterns to choose among, including blue and white for the bath. For this annual sale, per square yard **88c**
(10c per yard extra for laying.)

THE STONE. FISHER Co
ELEVENTH & C STREET TACOMA